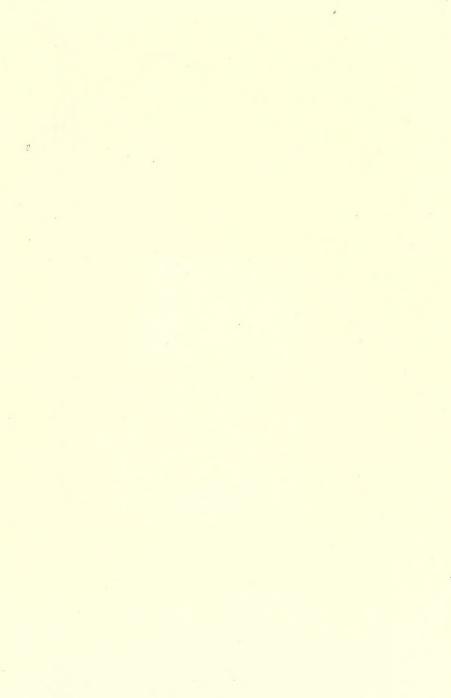
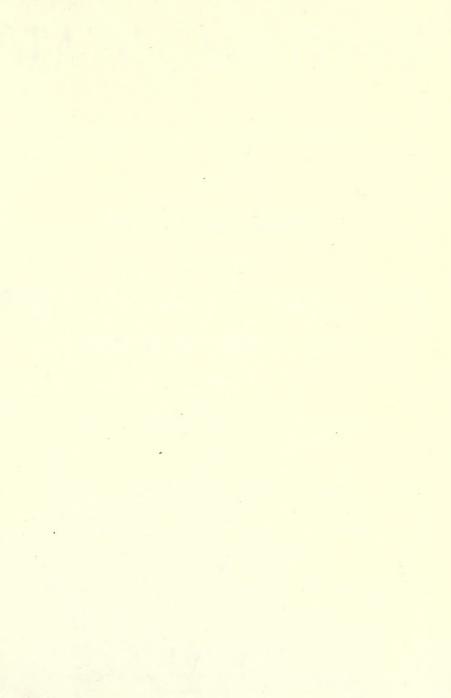


MEINOIS HISTORICAL SURVEY

ILLINOIS HISTORY SURVEY









ILLINOIS

STATE GAZETTEER

AND

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

FOR

THE YEARS 1864-5.

EMBRACING

DESCRIPTIVE SKETCHES OF ALL THE CITIES, TOWNS

AND VILLAGES THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

TOGETHER WITH

CLASSIFIED LISTS

OF

ALL PROFESSIONS, TRADES AND PURSUITS, NAMES OF ALL ORGANIZED COMPANIES, AND FULL INFORMATION REGARDING THE GREAT MERCANTILE AND MANUFACTURING INTERESTS OF THE STATE.

It also contains full information for Shippers, and tables of distances by Railroad from port to port.

CHICAGO:

PUBLISHED BY J. C. W. BAILEY, AT THE CITY DIRECTORY OFFICE, 128 & 130 Clark St.

1864.

STATE AMETER

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

THE YEARS ISSA-5.

ENTERED ACCORDING TO ACT OF CONGRESS, IN THE YEAR 1864,

BY JOHN C. W. BAILEY,

IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS.

CLASSIFIED LISTS

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J. C. W. BAILEY, Printer and Publisher, 128 & 180 Clark St. C. J. WARD,
Sinter,
Cor. of Randolph and Dearborn.

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PREFACE.

names of persons engaged in busi-

or all Minimis by Countries, 1860

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* The compilation of a work of any kind, is always a subject of solicitude to those who desire to produce a work that shall at least approximate as nearly to perfection and accuracy as ordinary foresight and attention to detail can insure.

In presenting, therefore, this, the first volume of the ILLINOIS STATE GAZETTEER AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY, to the public, the Publisher feels no ordinary degree of diffidence, appreciating, as he does, the vast amount of labor and patience which is required in collecting the material and compiling a work of this character. Although the greater part of the matter contained in it has been obtained by actual canvass, yet the grateful acknowledgements of the Publisher are due to many individuals of the smaller villages for much valuable information. The sketches of the larger towns and cities have generally been prepared by prominent and well informed citizens of such places, to whom, also, he presents his cordial thanks for their hearty co-operation and the interest they have taken in the work. He appreciates, highly, the uniform kindness which has attended the collection of historical, statis tical and other information.

While it is not claimed that the work is perfect, yet with the consciousness that he has done all in his power to make it as nearly so as possible, the Publisher leaves it to a discriminating public, hoping that while they deal lightly with its errors its merits will not be overlooked.

JOHN C. W. BAILEY, Publisher.

State Negmal University,

Public School,

CHICAGO, June 20, 1864.

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Illinois	of the State, together with the names of persons engaged in business in each place,
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THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE

ILLINOIS.

[As it would be impossible in a work of this kind to insert an *entire* History of Illinois, we insert a sketch of its origin, settlement, agricultural and mineral resources, size, geographical position, and other data of interest to the citizens of this Great Prairie State.]

The State of Illinois was, originally, a part of Florida, and belonged to Spain, and was so laid down upon the old Spanish map of North America. The Spaniards, led on by the daring Fernando de Soto, were the first Europeans who had discovered the Mississippi; they had erected the standard of Spain on its shores in the year 1541, and, according to the views at that time prevailing, had thus established the title of their country to the whole of that vast region watered by its tributary streams, so that henceforth the State of Illinois became a Spanish colony, and its native inhabitants vassals of the Spanish crown. But, although the Spaniards claimed the State by right of possession, its settlement was never entered upon by them, but was first carried into effect by the French.

At the time this State was ceded to England, the French portion of the population amounted to about 3000 souls. They resided along the Mississippi and Illinois Rivers, and their largest towns were Kaskaskia and Cahokia, of which the former contained about 100, and the latter about 50 families. Other small villages were in their vicinity, and one at Peoria, on the Illinois River. Prairie Du Rocher contained 14 families, and Prairie Du Pont, a short distance from Cahokia, about as many. Another considerable settlement was in and about Fort Chartres; but the whole did not exceed 3000 individuals. The French settlements were laid out by common consent on the same plan or system. The blocks were about three hundred feet square, and each block contained four lots. The streets were rather narrow, but always at right angles. Lots in the old times were enclosed by cedar posts or pickets, planted about two feet in the ground and extending five feet above. These pickets were placed touching each other, the whole forming a light and safe paling around each proprietor's lot. The upper ends of the pickets were sharpened, so that it was rather difficult to get over the the fence. A neat gate was generally made in the fence opposite to the door of the house, and the whole concern was kept clean and neat.

Each village had a tract of land for common fields, containing several thousand acres, which was surrounded by a common fence, each family possessing a separate and well-defined portion of the land exclusively for itself. Besides this, a common, which contained frequently several thousand acres, and in which each villager had a joint, instead of a separate interest, was appended to every village for wood and pasturage. Each proprietor of land was bound to make and keep in repair the fences in his land.

The French in those days mostly sowed spring wheat. Sometimes wheat was sowed late in the fall. Indian corn was not so much cultivated as wheat, or used as much by the inhabitants. A species of Indian or hominy corn was raised for the voyagers, which was an article of commerce. The French did not use Indian corn meal for bread to any great extent, but raised it for stock and to fatten hogs.

The French houses were generally one story high, and made of wood. A few of them were of stone. There was not a single brick house in the country for one hundred or more years from its first settlement. These houses were formed of large posts or timbers, the posts being three or four feet apart in many of them. In others the posts were closer together, and the intervals filled up with a mortar made of common clay and cut straw. The mortar filled

up the cracks, so that the wall was even and regular. The whole wall, outside and inside, was usually whitewashed with fine lime, so that these houses presented a clean, neat appearance. The other class of houses having the posts further apart, the spaces were filled up with puncheons. The posts were grooved for the puncheons to fit in. These houses were used for stables, barns, &c., &c. The covering of the houses, stables, &c., were generally of straw, or long grass cut in the prairie. All the houses had porticoes around them, the posts of which were generally of cedar or mulberry. A garden was assigned to each house. The doors were plain batton work, of walnut usually. The windows were generally glazed, and the sash opened and shut on hinges. Close by the houses were neat clean wells, nicely walled with stone, having a windlass fixed in them, so that water was convenient and clean.

The State of Illinois, although ceded in 1763, continued in the possession of France until 1765, when Captain Stirling, sent by Gen. Gage, then commander-in-chief of the British forces in America, to take possession of the territory, arrived, and assumed its government in the name of His Britannic Majesty. He established his headquarters at Fort Chartres, and issued a royal proclamation, granting to the Roman Catholic subjects of His Majesty the free and undisturbed exercise of their religion, according to the rites of the Roman Catholic Church, as it had already been granted to the Canadians.

Captain Stirling was succeeded by Major Farmer, and the latter superseded by Col. Reed, in 1766. Col. Reed remained also but a short time, and was succeeded by Lieutenant-Colonel Wilkins, who arrived at Kaskaskia, on the 5th of September, 1768. Ever since the occupation of the territory by the British, the administration of justice had been in the hands of the military commandant, which caused no little annoyance to the public, and occasioned frequent complaints. A Civil Court, consisting of seven judges, was afterwards established, but trial by jury being refused, it did not become popular.

Arthur St. Clair, an officer of the Revolutionary army, who had served with some distinction, was appointed the first Governor and Commander-in-chief of the Territory.

The white population of the Territory was but small: that of Illinois had remained stationary. Struck with the fertility of the soil of Illinois, several of the soldiers of Col. Clarke settled in that country. They were the earliest American settlers in Illinois. They lived mostly in stations, or block-house forts, which they had been compelled to erect for their protection, since the Indians committed great depredations on the habitations of the new settlers. The general construction of those block-house forts were about this: The lowest order of these forts was a single house, strongly built, a story and a half or two stories high. The lower story was provided with port-holes to shoot through, and also with substantial puncheon doors, three or four inches thick, with strong bars, to prevent the Indians from entering. The second story projected over the first three or four feet, and had holes in the floor, outside the lower story, to shoot down at the Indians attempting to enter.

Another higher grade of pioneer fortifications was made thus: four large, strong block-houses, fashioned as above, were erected at the four corners of a square lot of ground, as large as the necessities of the people required. The intervals between these block-houses were filled up with large timbers, placed deep in the ground, and extending twelve or fifteen feet above the surface. Within these stockades were cabins built for the families to reside in. A well of water, or a spring, was generally found to be necessary in these forts. In perilous times the horses were admitted into the forts for safe keeping. Generally there were two strong gates to these garrisons, with bars in proportion, to secure the doors against the savages. Portholes were cut out in the stockades at about seven feet high, and platforms raised to stand on when shooting.

The timber in the vicinity of these forts was carefully cleared off, so as to afford no hidingplaces to the Indians. In the mornings it was often dangerous to open the gates and walk out. The Indians frequently attacked the milking parties and others first going out of the fort. Sentinels were kept up all night in dangerous times.

The customs of these early American settlers were much on the French model, extremely gay, polite, and merry.

In personal appearance these pioneers were rough and unrefined, yet were they kind, social, and generous. They were brave, energetic and hospitable, and ready to share with their neighbors or newly-arrived strangers their last loaf.

Their habits and manners were plain, simple, and unostentatious. Their dwellings were log cabins of the simplest structure, their furniture, utensils and dress were also as simple and economical vs possible.

For clothing, dressed deer-skins were extensively used, for hunting-shirts, pants, leggins and moccasins; the red skin of the prairie wolf or fox was converted into the hat or cap. Dressed skins of the buffalo, bear and elk furnished the covering of their beds. Wooden vessels were used instead of bowls. A gourd formed the drinking-cup.

The American settlers were hunters and stock-growers, raising, besides a small amount of wheat, chiefly corn, which was beaten for bread in the mortar, and ground on a grater, or in a hand mill.

Many of these settlers observed the Sabbath with an austerity that would have become a Puritan.

To the French, on the other hand, the Sabbath always had been, and still was a day of hilarity and pleasure. They would strictly attend mass in the morning and practice their devotions in the church; and in the afternoon would assemble in parties at private houses for gay social intercourse, when cards, dances, and various sports, made the time pass. Intemperance, either in eating or drinking, was never witnessed among them.

Up to the year 1818 the population of the Territory of Illinois had increased to about 50,000 inhabitants. At the commencement of that year the people of the Territory unanimously resolved to have Illinois admitted into the Union as an independent State, and ordered Nathaniel Pope, their delegate to Congress, to take measures to that effect. Nathaniel Pope brought the subject at once before Congress, and reported a bill thereon. About that time the danger, already vaguely apprehended before, of the dissolution of the Confederate States of the Republic. had assumed a very threatening aspect. Nathaniel Pope justly observed, that if Illinois, which, by reason of the great extent of its territory, its fertile soil, and the facilities it offered for the support of a crowded population, was destined to become a chief instrument either in the preservation or in the dissolution of the Union,-was given a large boundary on the Northern Lakes, the increase of the commerce on which was very confidently expected, then, united as Illinois already was by the bonds of interest to the States west of the Mississippi, it would also become connected by the closest ties of business and commerce with the Eastern States, and thus be bound to sustain the Federal Union forever; whilst, on the other hand, if no such extensive territory should be given to her, the interests of the State would compel her to enrol herself among the States of the new Southwestern confederacy, whenever the Union should be dissolved. Nathaniel Pope's views met the full approbation of Congress, and the bill, in virtne of which the Territory of Illinois was to be raised to the rank of an independent State, was passed as a law, in the month of April, 1818; it granted to Illinois the extension of her northern boundary to the parallel of 42° 30' north latitude, and the privilege of applying the money arising from the sale of the public lands, to the encouragement of learning within the borders of the State.

Congress having passed this act, a Convention, of which Elias K. Kane, a lawyer, was the leading member, was convoked during the summer of 1818 in Illinois, to form its Constitution. By this Constitution the Governor and Lieutenant-Governor were required to have been citizens of the United States for 30 years previous to their election. The qualifications for the office of Lieutenant-Governor were afterwards so far modified that any citizen of the United States who had resided in the State for two years, could be elected to that office. Power was vested in the Governor to nominate, and in the Senate to confirm all officers, except those whose appointments had already been provided for by the Constitution, including also the Judges of the Supreme and Inferior Courts, State Treasurer, and Public Printer. The Convention, however, in order to please a favorite of theirs, inserted a schedule in the Constitution, declaring "that an Auditor, Attorney-General, and other officers of the State, may be

appointed by the General Assembly." This schedule was productive of innumerable intrigues and quarrels between the Governors and the Legislature, which ended in the Legislature, who had at first contented themselves with electing an Auditor and Attorney-General, depriving the Governor, as was the case with Gov. Duncan, of the power of appointing any public officers, except notaries public, and public administrators.

Shadrach Bond, a farmer by occupation, and a son of plain common sense, without pretensions to a refined education, who had already been several times elected to the Territorial Legislature, and once as a delegate of the Territory of Congress, was elected the first Governor, and entered upon the discharge of his duties in October, 1818. At the same time, the Legislature assembled in Kaskaskia. In his first message to the Legislature, he earnestly recommands the construction of the canal, which was to run through Illinois, and to connect the Mississippi with Lake Michigan. He died in the year 1834.

The Legislature convened in Kaskaskia elected Joseph Philips, a lawyer by profession, who had been a captain in the United States Army, and afterwards Secretary of State to the Territory, as Chief Justice; and John Reynolds, Thomas C. Brown, and William P. Foster, (the latter, however, soon resigned his office,) as Associate Justices of the Supreme Court. Ninian Edwards, and Jesse B. Thomas, who had been chosen President of the Convention, were elected first Senators. Daniel P. Cook was appointed first Attorney General, Elias K. Kane, Secretary of State, John Thomas, State Treasurer, and Elijah C. Berry, Auditor of Public Accounts.

The State of Illinois extends about 150 miles from east to west, by 400 from north to south. Such a disproportion in the geographical figure of a State, is certain to create a separate northern and southern interest, even if the people of such a State were of a common stock, which, not being the case with the people of Illinois, will sufficiently account for their frequent disinclination to agree upon the adoption of such a policy, and such measures of government, as would have best suited the interests of the State, and aided in relieving her from the calamities, under which she was then suffering. The settlers of the southern portion of the State were chiefly people from the Slave States, those of the northern section principally New Yorkers and New Englanders. Many of the inhabitants of the neighboring Slave States, who were poor, and did not relish a residence in a slave country, where the very negroes were wont to stigmatize them as the poor white folks, had removed to Illinois where the immigration of slaveholders was strictly forbidden. The greater part of them were an honest and hospitable people, indifferent to wealth, and fond of social enjoyment.

The settlers of the northern part of the State, on the other hand, were industrious people from the Eastern States, enterprising farmers, manufacturers, or merchants, who, by their restless energy and activity, soon converted the howling wilderness into a region covered with farms, churches, and villages, so that their settlements, though founded at a later period than those of the southern part, were soon ahead of the latter in point of civilization; and their success will sufficiently explain the mutual hatred of the southern and northern settlers.

GEOGRAPHY.

Situated in the centre of the United States, the State of Illinois extends from 37° to 42° 30' latitude North, and from 87° 49' to 91° 28' longitude West of Greenwich, or from 10° 47' to 14° 26' longitude West of Washington. Illinois is bounded on the North-east by Lake Michigan; on the East by Indiana, from a part of which it is separated by the Wabash river on the South by Kentucky and Missouri, being separated from Kentucky by the Ohio, and from Missouri by the Mississippi; on the West by Missouri, from which it is also separated by the Mississippi; on the North west by Iowa, the Mississippi constituting the common boundary of both States, and on the North by Wisconsin.

The whole length of the Illinoisian frontier amounts to 1,160 miles, 855 of which are formed by navigable waters, as Lake Michigan, the Wabash, Ohio and Mississippi. The greatest length of the State, from South to North, from Cairo to Wisconsin, amounts to 378 miles; its greatest breadth to 212 miles. The area of the State is computed at 55,405 square

miles, or 35,459,200 acres—1,833,412 of which are so-called swamp-lands; the residue, 33,625,788 acres, being tillable, and the most part of them having a soil of unsurpassed fertility.

Illinois communicates by means of the St. Lawrence with the Atlantic ocean, and by the Mississippi with the Gulf of Mexico.

The State of Illinois forms the lower part of that slope in which is embraced the greater part of the State of Indiana, and of which Lake Michigan, with its shores, constitutes the upper part. The lowest point of this slope and of the State is the city of Cairo, situated about 350 feet above the level of the Gulf of Mexico, at the conflux of the Ohio and Mississippi, in the extreme southern portion of the State; hence, the highest place in Illinois being situated only 800 feet above the level of the sea, it will appear that the whole State, though containing several hilly sections, is a very level plain; being, with the sole exception of Delaware and Louisiana, the flattest country in the Union.

Illinois is more than forty times as great as the State of Rhode Island in its area, containing but 10,720 square miles less than the entire New England States. None but the following States possess a greater area:—Virginia having 61,852, Georgia 58,000, Florida 59,268, Missouri 67,380, Michigan 56,243, California 188,981, and Texas 287,321 square miles: but if California shall yet be divided into Upper and Lower California, and Texas, as at the time of its annexation was provided for, into five different States, then Illinois, as far as regards its area, will rank fifth among the States of the Union. Illinois seems to be destined, within a short time, to play a great role in the United States, being entitled to this not only by the vastness of its area and its excellent geographical position, but also by the fertility of its easily cultivated soil, the multitude of its rivers and fine railroads, and the rapid increase of its population, together with the enterprise and intelligence of its citizens.

The principal rivers of the State of Illinois are-

The Minois River, which, formed by the conflux of the Kankakee and Des Moines about fifty miles south-west of Chicago, during a course of 500 miles, receives several other rivers, as the Fox River, the Spoon River, the Crooked Creek, Mackinaw, Sangamon, and the Vermilion, from the south, besides several others. The Illinois River is deep and broad, extending at several places, as at Peoria, where it forms a basin called then Peoria Lake, to such a breadth as to present the appearance of a sea. It was first navigated in the year 1828 by a steamboat.

Rock River, rising in Wisconsin, pursues a course of 300 miles, being navigable to some extent; there are, however, several rapids in the upper part of its course. A great part of the country through which Rock River runs is an undulating prairie, with a rich soil, though with but few forests.

The Kaskaskia, a navigable river, rising in Champaign county, after a run to the southwest of more than 300 miles, empties its waters into the Mississippi, about 120 miles above the mouth of the Ohio. Kaskaskia River was already, in the year 1837, navigated by steamboats as far as Carlisle. Its banks, for an extent varying from two to ten miles, are richly garnished with woods and forests of oaks, hickory, ash, maple, elm and acacia trees. The country through which the river winds its course is undulating and fertile.

The Big Muddy River, in the south-western portion of the State, has various sources, constituting at their conflux the river above named, which, after a run to the south-west, discharges its waters into the Mississippi. The country through which it runs is undulating and wooded, offering great advantages to agriculture and the breeding of cattle.

Embarras River, in the eastern part of the State, takes its rise near the source of the Kaskaskia, and runs southerly, discharging its waters into the Wabash about six miles below Vincennes. The land along Embarras River is not everywhere of the same good quality, consisting at the origin of the river chiefly of prairie lands, and further north of Charleston, of forests garlanding the banks of the river at a breadth varying between two and six miles, extending even to ten miles below that place.

Little Wabash River, rising also near the source of the Kaskaskia, runs south, emptying its waters into the Great Wabash, in Gallatin county. Its banks, for an extent of several miles,

are garnished with good and heavy timber; at intervals poplars can be found. The country adjacent to this river is fertile, exposed, however, to inundations from the river.

Sangamon River, rising in McLean county, runs south-west, constituting during the latter part of its course the boundary line between Monroe and Cass counties, and emptying its waters into Illinois River. The country watered by the Sangamon is one of the richest, being quite level, and having excellent soil.

Apple River, rising in Jo Daviess county, near the Wisconsin frontier, has a rocky bed, and is very rapid, running south-west, and flowing into the Mississippi about twenty miles below Galena. The adjacent bottom-lands have excellent soil; the more elevated country in its vicinity being hilly, its banks woody, and the country around its springs undulating.

Chicago River, consisting of two branches, the more considerable one of which is that running North, and both of them flowing together within the city of Chicago, empties its waters into Lake Michigan.

Des Plaines River, rising in Wisconsin, at the distance of a few miles from Lake Michigan, runs south, and is a tributary of Illinois River by the union of its waters with those of the Kankakee. Its banks are tufted with frequent groves, the country around it being well watered, and the soil very rich.

Du Page River, in the north-eastern section of the State, consists of two branches, emptying their united waters into the Des Plaines River, three miles above the confluence of the latter with the Kankakee.

The Cash River, in the southern portion of the State, formed by the union of several small streams, flows into the Ohio, six miles above the junction of the latter with the Mississippi. The alluvial land along Cash River, wherever it is not exposed to inundation, possesses a rich soil and heavy timber.

The Edwards River, rising in the midst of the prairies of Henry county, runs westward, through Mercer county, to the Mississippi. The country around it consists of undulating prairie-lands, intersected by shady groves, and well supplied with water.

The Fever River, rising in Jo Daviess county, consists of two branches, and empties its waters into the Mississippi, about seven miles south of Galena. Its channel is rocky, and its course very rapid. On the eastern branch there is little wood, but excellent prairies, and mines yielding an abundant supply of lead. There is more wood on the western branch, the alluvial country around which has a rich soil. The name of the river has been derived from the fevers said to prevail in the vicinity of its banks; whilst others have called it Bean River (in French Rivière de la Fève), either of which is incorrect, the river having been named by a Frenchman of the name of Le Fèvre, who at an early period settled at the mouth of the stream.

Fox River, on the banks of which fine forests may be found, rises in Wisconsin, flowing, near Ottawa, into the Illinois.

Another river of the same name runs south, a tributary of the Little Wabash, into which it empties its waters. The land along its banks is not very excellent.

A third river of the same name, in White county, runs, after a short course, into the Great Wabash.

Green River, rising in the swamps of the northern counties, runs west, through Henry county, into Rock River. The country below the swamps is good, consisting of both words and prairies.

Henderson River, rising in Knox county, runs south-west, receiving during its course several small streams, and flowing into the Mississippi. Fine forests grow on its banks, the country around which is among the most fertile in Illinois.

Iroquois River, rising in the north-western section of Indiana, runs north-west, becoming a tributary of the Illinois by discharging its waters into the Kankakee. The country through which the Iroquois runs is undulating; the soil a little sandy, but rich; timber to be found in sufficient quantity.

The Kankakee, one of the principal tributary rivers of the Illinois, rising in Indiana, runs west, receiving the Iroquois and Des Plaines rivers. Woods are but rarely to be met with on its banks, the prairies around which are slightly undulating, having a rich soil.

The Kickapoo consists of two branches, after the conflux of which it pursues a southerly direction, discharging its waters into the Illinois, two miles below Peoria. On both its branches there is much excellent land, intersected with groups of forests, the ground being rather hilly.

The Kishwaukee, or Sycamore, formed by the junction of several small waters, some of which rise in Wisconsin, others in the northern counties of Illinois, discharges the waters of its three principal branchss, after their combination, in Rock River. Its banks have but little wood; the prairie along the eastern branch is flat and fertile; and the country along the southern and northern branches undulating, and remarkable for its very rich, deep, black soil, and its beds of lime and coal.

The Kite River, in Ogle county, runs west, flowing into Rock River, about two miles below Oregon. The country is very level, and the soil very fine; woods, among which are many poplars, can be found at intervals.

The Leaf River, in Ogle county, also empties its waters into Rock River. The land adjoining its banks is rich, calcareous, and woody at intervals.

Little Rock River, rising in Jo Daviess county, flows into Rock River. On its banks there is much excellent soil.

The Mackinaw (Michilimackinac), rising in the prairies of McLean county, and receiving several small brooks, runs through Tazewell county into the Illinois river, three miles below Pekin. The adjacent bottom-lands have a rich soil. Timber, especially white oak and cedar, may be found. The prairies of the country are undulating and dry. Towards the sources of the river, the number of species of woods increases, whilst the soil is very good.

The Mauvaise Terre, in Morgan county, runs west, meeting Illinois River about two miles below Naples. Although from the name of the river (Mauvaise Terre, "poor land,") one might infer that the soil of the adjacent country is of a very bad quality, this is not the case; the country, on the contrary, surpassing many other sections in fertility, and has the advantage of having a just proportion between prairie and forest, as also a remarkable salubrity of waters.

The Peek-a-ton-o-kee rises in Wisconsin, in two separate branches, which, after their conflux, flows into Illinois to meet Rock River.

The Plum River, the country surrounding the banks of which has a fine soil, with both wood and prairie, runs through Jo Daviess county into the Mississippi.

Pope's River, rising in the great prairies in the southern part of Henry county, runs west through Mercer county, discharging its waters into the Mississippi, a few miles below the mouth of Edwards' River. The adjacent country is very good, but destitute of forests; on the banks of the river, towards the end of its course, there are, however, some extensive woods, while its upper banks are surrounded by prairies.

Saline River, in Saline and Gallatin counties, consists of three branches, discharging their united waters into the Ohio, twelve miles below Shawneetown.

Senatchwine River, on the banks of which there is much good land, both wood and prairie, runs through Peoria county into Illinois River, about twenty miles above Peoria.

The Sinsinaway, rising in Wisconsin, runs south-west into the Mississippi, about six miles above Fever River. Timber on its banks is very rare; only now and then some cedars and pines may be found.

Small-pox River, rising south-east of Galena, runs west into the Mississippi, close by the mouth of Fever River. On its banks, near the place where it flows into the Mississippi, much valuable timber may be found.

The Snycartee, a branch of the Mississippi, whence it flows, in the southern portion of Adams county, running for about fifty miles parallel with, and five miles from, the Missisippi, to meet it again in Calhoun county, forms, with the Mississippi, an island, consisting of alluvial land, not destitute either of forest or prairie, but frequently exposed to inundations.

Spoon River consists of an eastern and western branch, both of which, having received a multitude of creeks, unite; whereupon the river takes a southern direction to meet the Illinois, opposite Havana. On its banks there are many extensive woody tracts; the soil of the adjoining country is of unsurpassed excellence. The prairies near by the river are undulating, dry and fertile.

St. Mary's River, rising in Perry county, discharges its waters into the Mississippi six miles below the mouth of the Kaskaskia.

The Sugar River, rising in Wisconsin, runs southerly to meet the Peek-a ton-o-kee. The land upon its banks is of good quality; the country between Rock and Sugar rivers very humid.

Turtle River, rising in Wisconsin, flows near the boundary into Rock River.

Vermilion River, rising in Livingston county, runs through La Salle county, emptying into Illinois River. Towards its springs the country is nearly level, having a rich soil and vast prairies, but very little wood. In the vicinity of the river, and near the bluffs, are many extensive coal mines, of which those situated in the direction of the Illinois River reach a depth of 100 feet also beds of sand, and lime, and a kind of stone used as whetstone, may here be found.

Big Vermilion River, proceeding in three different branches through Champaign and Vermilion counties, falls, in Indiana, into the Wabash. Its banks are garnished with a wood from one to two miles broad; the adjacent prairies are dry, rolling and fertile.

Little Vermilion River, rising in the southern part of Vermilion county, runs also into the Wabash in Indiana. On its banks fine forests may be found.

Wood River, rising in Macoupin county, runs through Madison county, discharging its waters nearly opposite the mouth of the Missouri, into the Mississippi. The land through which it runs is of superior quality.

Illinois has, besides these streams, a multitude of rivulets, the banks of which, as well as those of the rivers mentioned above, consist of alluvial, and consequently very fertile soil, so that neither in the Union, nor anywhere else on earth, could be found a State of equal size with Illinois rivalling the latter in the fertility and superior quality of its soil.

Of lakes, none of any great magnitude can be found in Illinois; that portion of Lake Michigan* bounding the State being comparatively but small, so that this lake, the navigation of which has contributed so much to the advancement of Illinois, cannot be properly considered as belonging to the State.

The only sheet of water, that in a measure might lay claim to the name of a lake, is Peoria Lake, which, however, as was mentioned when Illinois River was spoken of, is nothing but an enlargement of this river; none of the other waters deserve this name at all, except Crystal Lake, but should rather be called ponds.

There are also a number of Creeks, of which probably Crooked Creek may be considered the largest and most important, rising in numerous branches in McDonough and Hancock counties, and near the borders of Warren, runs a southern course through McDonough and Schuyler counties, and enters the Illinois in Section 13, one south, one west, six miles below Beardstown.

An artificial aqueduct, that has likewise considerably accelerated the advancement of Illinois, is yet to be mentioned. The Illinois and Michigan Canal extends from Chicago to Peru, a distance of one hundred miles, connecting thus the Lake of Michigan with the Illinois; it is 6 feet deep, 70 feet broad at the top, and 36 at the bottom.

What distinguishes the State of Illinois from all the other States of the Union are its immense prairies; from which it has been exclusively called the "Prairie State." We do not intend to give in this geographical sketch a detailed description of the nature of a prairie, but setting apart a special chapter for this, we shall here only mention the principal prairies—those known under peculiar names.

The most considerable of these prairies is the Grand Prairie, comprehending all prairielands between the rivers flowing into the Mississippi and those meeting the Wabash. The prairie itself does not consist of one single continuous extensive tract of land, but of many different prairies, separated one from the other by a range of woods, while the prairies, in their turn, stretch between the usually woody banks of the rivers and creeks. The most southerly portion of the great prairie is situated in the north-east section of Jackson county, extending north-easterly from the Mississippi, with a breadth varying from two to ten and more miles, through Perry, Washington, Jefferson, Marion, Fayette, Clay, Effingham, Shelby,

^{*}The greatest length of Lake Michigan is 860 miles; its greatest breadth, 108 miles; mean depth, 300 feet; elevation, 587 feet; area, 28,000 square miles.

Moultrie, Cumberland, Coles, Champaign, Vermilion, and Iroquois counties; here it meets the prairies stretching easterly from Illinois River and its tributaries. That portion of these prairie-lands lying in Marion county, between Crooked Creek and the eastern branch of the Kaskaskia, intersected by the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, is often exclusively nanmed the Grand Prairie.

The greater portion of the Grand Prairie is slightly undulating, its southern part quite level, having many tracts of land of but inferior quality. At the distance of ten or twelve miles around, timber is sure to be found; coal almost everywhere, at no great depth.

Another prairie, also called *Grand Prairie*, commences in Crawford county, extending north through Clark and Edgar counties to Vermilion. It is not very broad, and at frequent intervals is intersected by forest-bordered rivers.

The soil of the southern and eastern is not as good as that of the northern and western portion of these prairies, which, with the exception of those adjacent to the Wabash, have a thin and nearly level washy humus.

Allen's Prairie, in Green county, twelve miles north-east of Carrollton, is fertile, and wooded on the banks of the rivers running through it.

Abson's Prairie, in Lawrence county, five miles easterly from Lawrenceville, is some five miles by ten. That portion of it adjacent to the Wabash, is humid; by far the greater portion of it, however, is dry and fertile.

Apple-Creek Prairie, in Green county, north of Apple Creek, is from three to four miles by ten in extent. Its soil is good.

Barney's Prairie, in Wabash county, north of Mount Carmel. Fertile.

Bear Prairie, in Wayne county, east of Fairfield.

Bellevue Prairie, in Calhoun county, at the foot of the bluffs, ten miles in extent, has a dry and fertile soil.

Big Mound Prairie, Wayne county, west of Fairfield, three miles long, rolling, with a thin surface of humus.

Big Prairie, in White county, three miles square, much mixed with sand, but fertile.

Boltinghouse Prairie, in Edwards county, south of Albion, extending four miles by three, has an undulating, fertile soil.

Bonpas Prairie, in the same county, north-east of Albion, and about two miles in diameter. Soil good.

Brown's Prairie, twelve miles north of Alton, runs through the corners of Macoupin, Jersey, and Madison counties, which border upon each other. The soil is dry and fertile.

Brushy Prairie, in Wayne county, eleven miles east of Fairfield.

Buckheart Prairie, in Fulton county, north-east of Lewistown, about seven miles long.

Buck Prairie, in Edwards county, six miles north-east of Albion, two and a-half miles

Buck Prairie, in Edwards county, six miles north-east of Albion, two and a-half miles broad.

Buckhorn Prairie, in Morgan county, about seven miles south of Jacksonville. The soil is rich, a little humid, and very level.

Bullard's Prairie, in Lawrence county, west of Lawrenceville, is ten miles by two in extent, having a second-rate soil.

Burnt Prairie extends from the north-western section of White into Wayne county. Its circumference is not very great; its soil at intervals good.

Another prairie of the same name, situated in Edwards county, north-west of Albion, extends two miles by six, interspersed with many small groves. Soil good.

Canton Prairie, in Fulton county, commencing in the vicinity of Spoon River, extends northerly till it meets Grand Prairie, near Rock River; it is rolling, dry, and very fertile, with the exception of its northern section, which is of inferior quality.

Casey's Prairie, in Jefferson county, five miles by two, nearly level; second-rate soil.

Christy's Prairie, in Lawrence county, ten miles west of Lawrenceville, rolling, and of good average soil.

Clay's Prairie, in Clark county, eight miles south-west of Darwin.

Cold Prairie, in St. Clair county, between Belleville and Illinoistown.

Compston's Prairie, in Wabash county, twelve miles west of Mount Carmel, is level, fertile, but somewhat humid.

Cotton Hill Prairie, in Sangamon county, twelve miles south of Springfield.

Cox's Prairie, in Jackson county, north-east of Brownsville; good rolling prairie.

Crow Prairie, in Putnam county, twelve miles below Hennepin, six miles by three; fertile, and bounded by forests.

Another prairie of the same name extends, four miles by twelve, along the western bank of Illinois River from Putnam into Bureau county; soil dry and productive.

Decker's Prairie, in Wabash county, twelve miles north-east of Mount Carmel.

Diamond Grove Prairie, in Morgan county, south of Jacksonville, containing about sixteen square miles, is dry, undulating, and productive.

Dolson's Prairie, in the western section of Clark county, containing about seventy square miles, has a level, humid, clayish soil.

Dutch Prairie, in the south-western part of St. Clair county.

Edmonson's Prairie, in McDonough county, six miles south-west of Macomb, ten miles by two.

Eight-mile Prairie, in Williamson county, eighteen miles south-west of Frankfort; very flat.

Elk Prairie, in Perry county, five miles long, dry and nearly level; second-rate soil.

Ester's Prairie, in Franklin county, fourteen miles north of Frankfort; level and dry.

Flat Prairie, in Randolph county, twenty miles east of Kaskaskia.

Fork Prairie, in Bond county, north of Greenville; gently undulating.

Four-mile Prairie, in Perry county, four miles by seven; dry, rolling and productive.

Fourteen-mile Prairie, in Effingham county, east of Livingston; nearly level, for the most part dry, interspersed with groups of forests.

Garden Prairie, in Sangamon county, fourteen miles north-west of Springfield, two miles by eight; first-rate soil.

Granger's Prairie, in the north-western section of Adams county, three miles square; possesses very productive soil.

Gun Prairie, in Jefferson county, six miles south of Mount Vernon, has a considerable circuit, and a fertile soil.

Hancock Prairie, commencing in Adams county, runs with a breadth varying between ten and twenty miles, far north, through Hancock, Henderson, and Warren counties, between Henderson and Spoon rivers, being nearly level, and very productive.

Hargrave's Prairie, in Wayne county, seven miles by two, is undulating, having but a thin surface of humus.

Hawkins' Prairie, in Greene county, nine miles south-east of Carrollton.

Herron's Prairie is situated in Williamson county.

Herrington's Prairie, in Wayne county, eleven miles north-west of Fairfield, eight miles by four; has an undulating surface, and second-rate soil.

High Prairie, in St. Clair county, eight miles from Belleville; very productive.

Hog Prairie, in Hamilton county, situated westerly from McLeansburg; has a small circumference, and a level, humid soil.

Horse Prairie, in Randolph county; soil rolling and fertile.

Illinois Prairie, in Calhoun county, commencing near the mouth of Illinois River, runs, twenty miles by two, along the bluffs, having a fertile soil.

Indian Prairie, in Wayne county, ten miles north-west of Fairfield; is level, and its soil of indifferent quality.

Jersey Prairie, in Morgan county, ten miles north of Jacksonville, has a rich soil, and is bounded by fine timber.

Jordan's Prairie, in Jefferson county, six miles north of Mount Vernon, five miles by two, has a second rate soil.

Knight's Prairie, in Hamilton county, west of McLeansboro'.

Knob Prairie, in Franklin county, north-west of Frankfort, is low and humid.

La Motte Prairie, in Crawford county, eight miles long, of a breadth which greatly varies; has a somewhat sandy but rich soil.

La Salle Prairie, in Peoria county, adjacent to Peoria Lake; the southern section is rolling and fertile, though a little sandy; the northern being more clayish.

Lemarde Prairie, in Wayne county, seven miles north-west of Fairfield, is three miles by six in extent, having an indifferent soil.

Little Mount Prairie, in the same county, three miles south-west of Fairfield; not very large.

There are four prairies in the State bearing the name of Long Prairie, of which-

The first is in Wabash county, thirteen miles north-west of Mount Carmel; undulating, and of but inferior quality.

The second, in Edwards county, north of Albion, is nine miles by two in extent, interspersed with many groves.

The third, in Clay county, runs into Wayne county, nine miles by three; being, properly speaking, a branch of Twelve-mile Prairie. It is level, and has but a poor soil.

The fourth, in Jefferson county, five thiles west of Mount Vernon, is four miles by two in extent, having a sufficiently good soil:

Looking-glass Prairie, in St. Clair county, twenty miles long, and from six to ten miles wide; undulating, and very productive, runs into Madison county.

Lorton's Prairie, in the northern part of Green county, has excellent soil and fine forests.

Lost Prairie, in Perry county, seven miles west of Pinckneyville, one and a-half miles broad and double that length, is high, rolling, and very productive.

Loup Prairie, in St. Clair county.

Lucons' Prairie, in the southern part of Lawrence county.

Macon County Prairie, situated north of Decatur, extends between the north branch of the Sangamon river and Salt Creek, with a breadth varying from fifteen to twenty miles; some parts of it are levely and humid, others rolling and dry.

Macoupin Prairie, in Green county, reaches into Jersey county; gently rolling, having a rich soil and stately forests near the Illinois river and the Macoupin creek.

Marshall's Prairie, in Jackson county, fourteen miles north-east of Brownsville, has a rolling and fertile surface.

Mason's Prairie, in the southern section of Richland county.

Mill's Prairie, in Edwards county, eleven miles north east of Albion, is four miles long, about two broad; quite fertile.

Moore's Prairie, in Jefferson county, south-east of Mount Vernon, eight miles by about two. Some parts of it are flat and humid, others dry and gently undulating.

Another prairie of the same name, situated in St. Clair county, five miles east of Belleville, has a diameter of about five miles; it is nearly level, and fertile.

Mud Prairie, in Washington county, reaches into Perry county, north-east of Pincknevville; it is level and humid.

Another prairie of the same name lies in Wayne county, north-west of Fairfield; also low and humid.

A third prairie of the same name (Mud Prairie) is situated in the south-eastern portion of St. Clair county.

Nine-mile Prairie, in Perry county, ten miles east of Pinckneyville.

North Arm Prairie, in Edgar county, six miles east of Paris, is three miles broad, running along the frontier of Indiana, until it meets the grand prairie. Its soil is good.

North Prairie, in Morgan county, twelve miles north-east of Jacksonville, is dry, undulating, and very productive.

Another prairie of the same name, in the same county, runs along Walnut Creek, and is level.

Ogle Prairie, in St. Clair county, five miles north of Belleville, extending one and a half miles by five, is rolling and very fertile.

Ox bow Prairie, in Putnam county, ten miles south of Hennepin, five miles by one and a-half, surrounded by fine forrests, and very productive.

Parker's Prairie, in the western section of Clark county, has a level, humid soil, of inferior quality.

Philo's Prairie, in Williamson county, twelve miles south of Frankfort; gently undulating, and fertile.

Plum Creek Prairie reaches from St. Clair into Randolph county, and is ten miles by three in extent. Its soil is good.

Prairie dn Long, in the south of St. Clair county.

Prati's Prairie, in Greene county, fifteen miles north-west of Carrollton.

Rattan's Prairie, in Madison county, seven miles north-west of Edwardsville; is level, and at intervals washy.

Ridge Prairie, in Madison county, is eight miles by eight, running from near by Edwards-ville to St. Clair county; gently undulating, and very productive.

Rollin's Prairie, in Franklin county, north of Frankfort, is six miles long by four broad; it is level and fertile.

Five different prairies in the State of Illinois bear the name of Round Prairie, of which—
The first is in Schuyler county, four miles in diameter; dry, fertile, and surrounded by woods.

The second is in Wabash county, north-east of Mount Carmel, with a diameter of four miles: has an excellent soil.

The third is in Bond county, six miles north-west of Greenville, with a diameter of nearly two miles: is rolling, very fertile, and surrounded by forests.

The fourth is in Perry county, about eight miles from Pinckneyville: it has but a small circumference.

The fifth is in Sangamon county, seven miles south-east of Springfield: it is very productive.

Salt Frairie, in Calhoun county, forms a small strip, half a mile broad and six miles long; it is dry and fertile.

Sand Prairie, in Tazewell county, four miles south of Pekin, has a sandy, good soil.

Seven-mile Prairie, in White county, seven miles west of Carmi.

Shipley's Prairie, in Wayne county, five miles south-east of Fairfield.

Shoal-Creek Prairie runs from Clinton through Bond into Montgomery county, with an average breadth of eight miles, gently undulating, and containing much good land.

Six's Prairie, in Brown county, seventeen miles south-west of Rushville, is ten miles by three in extent, undulating, dry, productive, and surrrounded by woods.

Six-mile Prairie, in the south-western section of Madison county, consisting of alluvial ground, is inclosed by woods.

Another prairie of the same name is situated in Perry county, nine miles south of Pinckney. ville, nine miles long by six broad, with tolerably good soil.

Smooth Prairie, in Madison county, eight miles east of Alton, is three miles by two in extent being level and somewhat humid.

South Prairie, in Morgan county, on the southern side of Walnut Creek.

Squaw Prairie, in Boone county, is level and fertile, containing about ten square miles.

String Prairie, in Greene county, commences four miles west of Carrollton, running fifteen miles east, with a breadth of from one to three miles; is level, and a good tract of land upon the whole.

Sweet's Prairie, in Scott county, three miles west of Manchester, is level and washy.

Swett's Prairie, in Madison county, four miles north-east of Edwardsville.

Three-mile Prairie, in Washington county, eight miles south of Nashville, is undulating. Tonis Prairie, in Wayne county, six miles north-east of Fairfield, has second rate soil.

Totten's Prairie, in Fulton county, seven miles north-west of Lewiston, is ten miles long and of varying breadth. The soil is good.

Turney's Prairie, in Wayne county, eight miles south of Fairfield, has a small circumference and a good soil.

Twelve-mile Prairie, in Effingham county, reaches into Clay county; level and humid at intervals.

Another "Twelve-mile Prairie," situated in St. Clair county, is somewhat rolling, having a good soil.

Union Prairie, in the south-eastern section of Clark county, is five miles long by three broad.

Another prairie bearing the same name (Union Prairie), lies in Schuyler county, four miles west of Rushville.

Village Prairie, in Edwards county, two miles north of Albion, is about three miles long.

Walnut Hill Prairie reaches from Jefferson into Marion county; it is four miles by three, some parts of it being fertile, others humid and level.

Walnut Prairie, in Clark county, extends five miles by two, having a fertile, though somewhat sandy soil.

Webb's Prairie, in Franklin county, fifteen miles north-east of Frankfort, has a fertile soil.

Wood's Prairie, in Wabash county, ten miles distant from Mount Carmel, is very productive.

Having enumerated above the prairies which are known by their own proper names, we cannot leave it unmentioned, that there are many others bearing indifferent names; Illinois having in general such an abundance of prairies, that nearly two-thirds of its area consist of them.

There are no mountains in Illinois; in the southern as well as in the northern part of the State, there are a few hills; near the banks of the Illinois, Mississippi, and several other rivers, the ground is elevated, forming the so-called bluffs, on which, at the present day, may be found, uneffaced by the hands of Time, the marks and traces left by the water, which was formerly much higher, and gradually lowered; whence it may be safe to conclude, that where now the fertile prairies of Illinois extend, and the rich soil of the country yields its golden harvests, must have once been a vast sheet of water, the mud deposited by which formed the soil, thus accounting for the present great fertility of the country.

In relation to the quality of its soils, Illinois is generally divided as follows:

First, the alluvial land on the margins of the rivers, and extending with a breadth varying from half a mile or a mile to seven or eight miles. Wherever it is elevated, this country is of an extraordinary fertility; at those places where it is low, and consequently exposed to inundations, it is a very unsafe matter to attempt cultivating it. The most extensive tract of alluvial land is the so-called American Bottom, which was thus named at the time it formed the western boundary of the United States; it stretches from the junction of the Kaskaskia with the Mississippi, along the latter to the mouth of the Missouri, containing about 450 square miles, or 288,000 acres.

Secondly, the table-land, fifty to a hundred feet higher than the alluvial land; this commences at the slopes, by which the latter is encompassed; it consists principally of prairies, which, according to their respectively higher or lower situations, are either dry, or humid and marshy.

Thirdly, the somewhat hilly sections of the State, which, alternately consisting of wood and prairie, are on the whole not as fertile as either the alluvial or table land.

The soil of Illinois is unsurpased in fertility by that of any other State, there being no room for doubt, that at the time it shall have been settled throughout its entire extent, the produce of its harvests will surpass that of many other States together. Where in the world could a fertility be found equal to that of the American Bottom, which, ever since it was settled by the French, about 150 years ago, has, without any manuring whatever, yielded, year after year, the most abundant crops of Indian corn?

CLIMATE.

Upon looking at the map of the Upper Mississippi, we have before us that very extensive net of streams and rivers which is bounded in the west, below the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi, by the Ozark Mountains, through which the Arkansas and Red Rivers have forced their passage; and in the east, by the projecting ridge of the Alleghany Mountains. High lands, elevated 2000 feet above the level of the sea, divide this district in the north from the

Arctic river-district, together with which it was undoubtedly covered by a vast sheet of water, at an early period of the formation of the earth; the hills separating it from Lake Superior, which is situated 600 feet above the level of the sea, do not rise more than 1000 feet above it, and the boundary line dividing it from the river-district of the St. Lawrence, runs along the shores of the other great lakes. No chain of mountains, therefore, properly speaking, separates in the north this enormous territory, a small portion of which constitutes the State of Illinois, from the plateaux projecting to the north, which circumstance must necessarily exercise a decisive influence upon the climate of the State, situated as it is between the 43d and 37th degrees of north latitude, and separated by seven degrees from the Gulf of Mexico.

A sea open at all times of the year separates Europe from the North Pole; and the Mediterranean Sea washes between it and Africa; this will sufficiently account for her mederate climate. A frozen region, sending during winter its icy blasts after the flying sun, bounds North America on the north, while her southern coast, penetrated in the summer by the almost perpendicular rays of a burning sun, radiates its accumulated heat to the north. This will explain why a country situated within the same degrees of latitude with Spain and Italy, has cold winters and hot summers.

Illinois has an average temperature, which, if compared with that of Europe, equals that of Middle Germany; its winter is more severe than that at Copenhagen, and her summer as warm as those of Milan or Palermo. Compared with the other States of the Uūion, Northern Illinois possesses a temperature similar to that of Northern Pennsylvania or Southern New York, while the temperature of Southern Illinois will not differ much from that of Kentucky or Virginia.

THE PRAIRIES.

The most remarkable and striking feature, distinguishing the State of Illinois from the other States of the Union, consists in her extensive prairies, which, covered with a luxuriant growth of grass, and forming excellent natural meadows, by reason of which circumstance they received their present name from the earlier French settlers, commence on a comparatively small scale, near Lake Erie, and occupy the chief part of the land about Lake Michigan, the upper Wabash, and the Illinois, predominating in the vicinity of the Mississippi; so that this entire region is, properly speaking, nothing but a vast prairie, intersected by strips of woods, chiefly confined to the banks and the valleys of the rivers. The prairies are characterized by the absence of timber; they present, in other respects, the same varieties of soil and surface that are found elsewhere; some extend in immense level plains, others are rolling, others again broken by hills, while nearly all of them possess an inexhaustible fertility, and but few are sterile.

The prairies of Illinois may be divided into three classes: the alluvial, or wet, the dry, or undulating, and the bushy.

Those denominated alluvial, or wet prairies, are generally on the banks of the rivers, though sometimes at a distance from them; their soil, consisting of a deep stratum of alluvial land upon clayish ground, is black, friable, and of unsurpassed fertility, admirably adapted to the culture of Indian corn and wheat, and even of grapes, as may be judged from the specimens of wild grapes, which in these prairies exhibit a very luxuriant growth, and from the results hitherto known attending the attempts at vine culture, made in several parts of the State.

The dry or undulating prairies have but few springs. In general, the undulations are so slight, that if it were not for the ravines made by freshets, one might suppose that there was no inclination at all. Their fertility varies greatly, the prairie being in general considered the more productive, the more undulating its surface.

The bushy prairies have an abundant supply of wholesome water, and are covered with hazel and furze bushes, together with small sassafras shrubs, interspersed with grape-vines. Many species of garden-sage, mug-worth, dogwood, and an exhaustless variety and exuberance of gay, herbaceous plants, also grow on these prairies. Early in March the forests begin to blossom—the Loncera Flava, L., or yellow-flowered honeysuckle, and the Jasminum

fructicans, or yellow jasmine, diffuse their delicious fragrance through the air, while the red tufts of the Judas-tree (Cercis Canadensis,) unfold their brilliant charms to the eye of the admiring lover of nature.

Of the prairies, the following lines by Captain Basil Hall, an intelligent English traveler, are highly descriptive:

"The charm of a prairie consists in its extension-its green, flowery carpet, its undulating surface, and the skirt of forest whereby it is surrounded; the latter feature being of all others the most significant and expressive, since it characterizes the landscape, and defines the form and boundary of the plain. If the prairie is little, its greatest beauty consists in the vicinity of the encompassing edge of forests, which may be compared to the shores of a lake, being intersected with many deep, inward bends, as so many inlets, and at intervals projecting very far, not unlike a promontory, or protruding arm of land. These projections sometimes so closely approach each other, that the traveler passing through between them, may be said to walk in the midst of an alley overshadowed by the forest, before he enters again upon another broad prairie. Where the plain is extensive, the delineations of the forest in the far background appear as would a misty coast at some distance upon the ocean. The eye sometimes surveys the green prairie without discovering on the illimitable plain a tree or bush, or any other object, save the wilderness of flowers and grass, while on other occasions the view is enlivened by the groves dispersed like islands over the plain, or by a solitary tree rising above the wilderness. The resemblance to the sea which some of these prairies exhibited was really most striking. I had heard of this before, but always supposed the account exaggerated. There is one spot in particular, near the middle of Grand Prairie, if I recollect rightly, where the ground happened to be of the rolling character above alluded to, and where, excepting in the article of color, and that was not widely different from the tinge of some seas, the similarity was so striking that I almost forgot where I was. This deception was heightened by a circumstance which I had often heard mentioned, but the force of which perhaps none but a seaman could fully estimate; I mean the appearance of the distant insulated trees as they gradually rose above the horizon, or receded from our view. They were so exactly like strange sails bearing in sight, that I am sure, if two or three sailors had been present, they would almost have agreed as to what canvass those magical vessels were carrying. Of one they would all have said, 'Oh! she is going nearly before the wind, with top-gallant studdingsails set.' Of another, 'she has got her canvass hauled up, and is going by the wind.' And of a third they might say, 'she is certainly standing toward us, but what sail she has set is not quite clear.'

"In spring, when the young grass has just clothed the soil with a soddy carpet of the most delicate green, but especially when the sun, rising behind a distant elevation of the ground, its rays are reflected by myriads of dew drops, a more pleasing and more eye-benefitting view cannot be imagined. You see the fallow deer quietly feeding on the herbage; the bee flies humming through the air; the wolf, with lowered tail, sneaks away to its distant lair, with the timorous pace of a creature only too well conscious of having disturbed the peace of nature; prairie-fowls, either in entire tribes, like our own domestic fowls, or in couples, cover the surface; the males rambling, and, like turkeys or peacocks, inflating their plumage, make the air resound with a drawled, loud and melancholy cry, resembling the cooing of a woodpigeon, or still more, the sound produced by rapidly rubbing a tambourine with the finger. The multitude of these birds is so surprisingly great, as to have occasioned the proverbial phrase, 'that if a settler on the prairie expresses a desire for a dish of omelets, his wife will walk out at night and place her bonnet on the open ground, to find it full of eggs on her return next morning.' The plain is literally covered with them in every direction, and if a heavy fall of snow had driven them from the ground, I could see myriads of them clustered around the tops of the trees skirting the prairie. They do not migrate, even after the prairie is already settled, but remain in the high grass, near the newly-established farms; and I often saw them at no great distance from human habitations, familiarly mingle with the poultry of the settlers. They can be easily captured and fed, and I doubt not but they can be easily

"On turning from the verdant plain to the forests or groups of high-grown timber, the eye, at the said season, will find them clad also in the most lively colors. The rich under and

brushwood stands out in full blossom. The andromedeas, the dogwood, the wood-apple, the wild plum and cherry, grow exuberantly on rich soil, and the invisible blossom of the wild vine impregnates the air with its delicious perfume. The variety of the wild fruit-trees, and of blooming bushes, is so great, and so immense the abundance of the blossoms they are covered with, that the branches seem to break down under their weight, and the eye of the spectator comes very near being over satiated.

"The delightful aspect of the prairie, its amenities, and the absence of that sombre awe inspired by forests, contribute to forcing away that sentiment of loneliness which usually steals upon the mind of the solitary wanderer in the wilderness, for although he espies no habitation, and sees no human being, and knows himself to be far off from every settlement of man, he can scarcely defend himself from believing that he is travelling through a landscape embellished by human art. The flowers are so delicate and elegant as apparently to be distributed for mere ornament over the plain, the groves and groups of trees seem to be dispersed over the prairie to enliven the landscape, and we can scarcely get rid of the impression invading our imagination, of the whole scene being flung out and created for the satisfaction of the sentiment of beauty in refined man. The similarity of the whole frequently reminds the Englishman of the extensive parks of the great aristocratical palaces he used to admire in his country; the grass plots, the shaded walks, groves and bushes, produced there by a designing art, nature has spontaneously created here; and nothing but proud structures of lordly mansions, and the view of distant towns or villages, are wanting to make the resemblance complete."

As to the origin of the prairie-lands, various speculations have been indulged, giving rise to a diversity of opinions, the least tenable of which is that, according to which stately forests once covered these plains, afterwards being destroyed by fire; for nothing is better established than the fact, that the travelers who first entered upon these plains, 200 years ago, and gave them their present name, found them destitute of woods and forests; and, moreover, evidence may be adduced to the effect of showing, that wherever those dangerous enemies of the forests, the Indians and buffaloes, were expelled, and the settlers commenced planting trees, as well as in the viginity of extensive inhabited tracts, the grass will at once recede, giving full scope for the forest to develop itself. In proof of our position, that these prairies were not formerly covered by forests, we may also refer to the immense savannahs and Llanos of South America and Middle Africa, where traces of former forests have yet to be discovered. Thus the late distinguished English traveler, Mungo Park, speaks of the plains of Mandingo, in Western Africa, as having probably existed there since the earliest times; he also describes their annual burning in the same manner in which that of the prairies in the Western States would be described now; the practice there, according to his account, being attended with the same results as here, the country there being also within a short time covered with a luxuriant growth of young and tender grass, on which the cattle feed with avidity.

According to another opinion, the truth of which is highly probable, the level surface of the State of Illinois was formed by inundations. The whole of the State, from a few miles north of the Ohio, where the prairies commence, affords tolerably conclusive evidence of having been once covered with water, which, having forced itself a passage, whereby it was drained off, the ground was left with a rich, soft, muddy, level surface, much of which was afterwards successively worn off by waters formed from the effect of rain; whence it will not be difficult to account for the greater dryness of the more elevated undulating prairie lands.

From whatever cause the prairies took their origin, they are no doubt perpetuated by the annual fires that have swept over them, from an era probably long anterior to the earliest records of history, and still often continue, lit by the hunters, in order to frighten and bewilder the game that bounds over these prairies, and thus render them an easy prey, or to replace the old grass by a luxuriant growth of tender herbage, which might serve as nourishment for the deer. Where the soil is too wet to produce a heavy annual growth of grass sufficient to sustain a strong fire, there is no prairie. Forests prevail along the streams, and in other places where vegetation does not suffer from the drought of the latter part of the summer and early autumn, and, therefore, is less combustible than in the open plains. And the prairies themselves, wherever they do predominate, as will be found invariably the case on dry level regions,

exposed to the heat of the sun, may be essily converted into wooded land, by destroying with the plough the tough sward which has formed itself on them. There are large tracts of country where a number of years ago the farmers moved their hay, that are now covered with a forest of young, rapidly-growing timber.

AGRICULTURE.

If any State of the Union is adapted for agriculture, and the other branches of rural economy relating thereto, such as the raising of cattle, and the culture of fruit trees, it is pre-eminently Illinois, whose extremely fertile prairies recompense the farmer at less trouble than he would be obliged to incur elsewhere, in order to attain the same results. Her virgin soil, adapted by nature for immediate culture, only awaits the plough and the seed, in order to mature within a few months golden ears of the most beautiful Indian corn, the heaviest wheat, and such other species of corn as are indigenous in the temperate zones. Here the husbandman is not obliged for whole years to squander his best strength in clearing the primitive forest, hewing down gigantic trees, and rooting out stumps and weeds, in order to gain, after each and every year of toilsome labor, in the sweat of his brow, another patch of arable ground; but the soil only wants common tilling; here the farmer is not obliged to gather the stones from his acres, the soil being but little encumbered with them. Here no manure is wanted to fertilize the soil; it consists here of a rich, black mould, several feet deep, that is almost inexhaustibly fertile, and capable of producing the richest fruit, year after year, for entire generations. The Illinoisian farmer who cares not to improve the land, or enhance its fertility, as he should, has nothing to do but to plough, sow and reap; less labor is here required than at other places where the usual demands of agriculture must first be satisfied. Hence a man of small means can more rapidly acquire wealth in this State than at places where he must waste his best time and strength in occupations not required here.

The vegetable products of Illinois are especially, Indian corn, which is the staple commodity; wheat, which thrives well in all parts of the State; and also oats, barley, rye, buckwheat, potatoes, sweet potatoes, flax, hemp, peas, clover, cabbage, rapes, and the ordinary pot-herbs, tobacco, and the bean from which the castor-oil (ol. ricini) is obtained, are cultivated here; of the latter, enough is raised for home use. Cotton, in the southern part of the State, is now being cultivated to some extent; and sorghum so extensively everywhere, that it will soon become a great staple.

SOIL.

In regard to agriculture, the soil of Illinois is divided into three classes. On the prairies it is a vegetable mould of different depths, on a substratum from three to four feet thick, of rich mulatto loam or clay, being in most cases entirely free from stones, and requiring only a single tilling in order to produce all the various species of corn and fruits peculiar to these latitudes. The wild grass growing on the prairies furnishes a very nutritious article of food, which will at once account for the universal renown of the beef of Illinois.

The bottom lands skirted by the rivers are of extraordinary fertility, but exposed to frequent inundations, and covered with tall forest trees. Here the vegetable mould attains a depth of from three to twelve feet; its inexhaustibility is easily accounted for by the consideration that the rivers, impregnated with the humus of the prairies through which they flow, deposit it in the bottom lands, whenever a rise of the water causes the latter to be inundated.

The soil of the openings, covered with scattered trees of the forest, and these mostly oak, though not as good as that of the prairies, will yet yield as fine a crop without any manure as can be obtained in the Eastern States with the aid of manure.

But it should be added that the character of the soil differs in the different sections of the State. The substratum is clay (this is invariably the case in Central Illinois), which precludes the idea that the fertility of the soil ever could be lost. By injudicious tillage the lands may, after years, tire, but can never be worn out. Upon the large water-courses, and in the extreme north and south, the soil is sandy, and the substratum sand and gravel, with some clay. In Central Illinois the soil is without sand; on the undulating, or rolling prairies, the

soil is of a mulatto, or yellow cast; on the level lands it is black; but no difference can be discovered in the fertility of these two kinds of soil, both producing equally well all kinds of grain and grasses. The depth of the black soil is from twenty to thirty inches; the yellow from fifteen to twenty-four inches. It is the prevailing opinion that the level or table-lands stand a drought better than the rolling. The soil in Central Illirois partakes largely of lime-stone, without the appearance of the stone itself, therefore rendering it the more valuable and easy of cultivation, and causing it to stand a long and continued drought, with less injury to growing crops than those portions of the country where rock is interspersed through the cultivated lands.

Breaking the Soil.—It is difficult to place a man in any situation where he feels more like an honest conqueror than he does when turning over the verdant turf of the prairies. His plough must have a keen edge, and cut from twenty-two to thirty-six inches wide. A thin sod of two or three inches thick is cut smooth and turned completely upside down. The bottom of the furrow and top of the reversed sod are as smooth as if sliced with a keen knife. Every green thing is turned out of sight, and nothing is visible but the fresh soil. When the prairie is broken, and the sod has time to decompose, the land is thoroughly subdued, and in a good condition for any crop—not a stump or a stone in the way, over a whole quarter section; free from weeds, rich, fresh and mellow; it is the fault of the farmer if it is not kept so.

FACILITIES OF CULTIVATION.

There is probably no state in the Union where there are greater facilities for cultivation of the soil than in this. Its great productiveness and breadth of prairie, with so little of obstruction to any kind of machine, however large, has stimulated invention upon invention, in endless variety. Our advertising columns indicate this from many of the manufacturers of plows, reapers, drilling machines, cultivators, grain separators, etc., in which great ingenuity and skill has been expended. We may truly add, that some of the most beautiful and excellent agricultural machines, are to be found manufactured in almost every large town in the State. Besides this, the public spirit of Illinois farmers induce them to buy freely every improved machine, and the encouragement thereby given to inventors, is an immense stimulent to the development of improvements which are annually introduced in considerable number, and exhibited at the annual state and verious county fairs.

[Furnished by John P. REYNOLDS, Esq.]

THE ILLINOIS STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Was organized by a convention of the friends of agriculture, convened for that purpose in Springfield, January 5th, 1853.

A constitution was adopted and the following officers elected to serve for the year 1853-1854: President, James N. Brown, Sangamon county; Vice Presidents, George Hascall, Winnebago county; John A. Kennicott, Cook county; J. E. McClun, McLean county; Smith Fry, Peoria county; M. Collins, Adams county; Francis Arenz, Cass county; H. C. Johns, Piatt county; C. W. Webster, Marion county; J. Mitchell, Wayne county; Recording Secretary, Paschel P. Enos, Sangamon county; Corresponding Secretary, Bronson Murray, LaSalle county; Treasurer, E. N. Powell, Peoria county.

The object of the Society is stated, in the constitution, to be "the promotion of agriculture, horticulture, manufactures, mechanics and household arts."

On February 8th, 1853, an act of the Legislature was passed and approved by the Governor, incorporating the Society, and on February 11th, an act was passed and approved, appropriating one thousand dollars per annum for two years to the Society for the promotion of the objects of its organization.

The annual exhibitions have been held as follows: 1853-1854, at Springfield; 1855, at Chicago; 1856, at Alton; 1857, at Peoria; 1858, at Centralia; 1859, at Freeport; 1860, at Jacksonville; 1861, at Chicago; 1862 was to have been held at Peoria, but the military authorities taking possession of the grounds, and converting them into camp of rendezvous no

exhibition could be held; 1863, at Decatur; 1864, will be held at Decatur, commencing Sept. 12th, and continuing six days. In the main these annual exhibitions have been eminently successful.

FIELD TRIALS of implements have been held at Jacksonville, Bloomington, Dixon and Decatur, and their good results have been most plainly manifested. It is now the settled policy of the Society to award no premium to any agricultural implement or machine without first testing its merits in competition on actual trial.

Besides these shows on the fair grounds and trials on the field, the executive committee meet annually in January, at the rooms of the Society at Springfield, and award premiums on cssays, farms, nurseries, gardens, orchards, field crops, dairy and vineyard products, and, in addition to all these methods of diffusing information, the society issues a quarterly journal, and publishes biennially a volume of transactions.

Correspondence is maintained with the State Horticultural Society, all the county agricultural societies in the State (some 95), with the societies of other States, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington—the most kindly relation existing with each.

Under the fostering care of the State Agricultural Society and kindred organizations, the development of the resources of Illinois has progressed with great rapidity, and she is rising with quick and certain strides to a position not second to any other in all the essential elements of a great commonwealth.

The officers of the Society at present are: Executive Committee—President, Wm. H. Van Epps, Dixon—elected in 1860; Ex-President, Lewis Ellsworth; Vice Presidents, Charles H. Rosenstiel, Freeport; A. J. Mattson, Prophetstown; R. H. Whiting, Galesburg; R. H. Holden, Bloomington; J. W. Singleton, Quincy; A. B. McConnell, Springfield; W. Kile, Paris; H. S. Ozburn, Pinckneyville.

Board of Counsellors—Ex-President, James N. Brown, Berlin; H. C. Johns, Decatur; C. W. Webster, Salem.

Treasurer, John W. Bunn, Springfield; Recording Secretary, John W. Bunn, Springfield; Corresponding Secretary, John P. Reynolds—office at the rooms of the Society, Springfield.

NATURAL RESOURCES OF ILLINOIS.

[Prepared by C. D. Wilber.]

General Geology.—The geological features of the State of Illinois are not of a complex character, and can be easily described. Thorough surveys, made by D. D. Owen, Dr. Norwood, Mr. Worthen, and the recent survey under the direction of the State Natural History Society, have made apparent the leading facts concerning the natural resources of nearly every county in our commonwealth. The whole series of rock formations may be classified and arranged as follows, beginning at the bottom of the series:

I. Lower Silurian—1. Calciferous sandstone, 100 ft. thick; 2. St. Peter's sandstone, 150 ft.; 3. Galena, or Trenton limestone, 300 ft.; 4. Hudson River group, 100 ft. II. Upper Silurian—1. Niagara limestone, 300 ft. III. Devonian—1. Oriskany sandstone, 50 ft.; 2. Hamilton group, 120 ft.; 3. Black slate, 40 ft. IV. Mountain Limestone, or Sub Carboniferous—1. Kinderhook group, 100 feet.; 2. Burlington limestone, 200 ft.; 3. Keokuk limestone, 100 ft.; 4. St. Louis limestone, 200 ft.; 5. Ferruginous sandstone, 100 ft.; 6. Chester limestone, 250 ft. V. Carboniferous—1. Millstone grit, 300 ft.; 2. Coal measures, 900 ft. VI. Tertiary—1. Clay beds, &c., 200 ft. VII. Qualernary—1. Aliuvium, 150 ft.

The entire average thickness of all the rock formations is nearly 4,000 feet. The general dip or inclination of these formations in Northern Illinois is toward the south-west, giving the Silurian divisions to this part of the State, limited by a line drawn nearly parallel with the Chicago & Rock Island Railway. Along the Mississippi River the dip is east and west, on an anticlinal axis, breaking in two parts the great western coal field.

In Southern Illinois, along that portion of the Ozark range within our limits, the inclination is nearly north and south.

The extensive and varied inclination of our geological formations, caused by these axes of elevation, cut through in all directions by our large river system, permits an easy study of ou

rock, mineral and coal treasures. Thus the Mississippi River, from Dunleith to Cairo, a distance of 600 miles, falls 320 feet, cutting through inclined strata, an equivalent of over 3,000 feet in thickness.

The Silurian division, or, region of quarries, occupies Northern Illinois, and comprises an area of 17,000 square miles.

The Mountain Limestone district, called sub-carboniferous, affording also excellent quarries, occupies the western part of the State, commencing a little above Rock Island and terminating near Golconda. Its area is about 6,500 square miles.

The Carboniferous, or Coal district proper, covers the largest portion of the State. Its area is \$5,000 square miles, and includes the following counties, and parts of counties, the coal boundary dividing unequally the counties bordering on the coal field:—Rock Island, Henry, Mercer, Knox, Stark, Bureau, Putnam, Marshall, LaSalle, Grundy, Livingston, Kankakee, Will, Iroquois, Ford, McLean, Woodford, Tazewell, Peoria, Fulton, McDonough, Warren, Hancock, Adams, Brown, Mason, Cass, Menard, Morgan, Scott, Sangamon, Logan, Dewitt, Macon, Piatt, Champaign, Vermilion, Edgar, Douglas, Coles, Crark, Cumberland, Shelby, Moultrie, Christian, Montgomery, Macoupin, Greene, Jersey, Madison, Bond, Fayette, Clinton, Marion, Clay, Effingham, Jasper, Crawford, Lawrence, Wabash, Richland, Edwards, Wayne, White, Hamilton, Jefferson, Franklin, Perry, Washington, St. Clair, Monroe, Randolph, Jackson, Williamson, Saline, Gallatin, Pope, Johnson and Hardin.

The general railway system of Illinois intersects or passes through different parts of the great coal field, each railroad having coal subjacent, as follows:—Illinois Central, 372 miles; Chicago & Rock Island, 166 miles; Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, 228 miles; Chicago & Alton, 200 miles; Logansport, Peoria & Burlington, 108 miles; Great Western, 192 miles; Terre Haute, Alton & St. Louis, 175 miles; Ohio & Mississippi, 140 miles.

Coal mining has just begun to assume importance. The principal mining operations have been confined to working coal in ravines, either by stripping off the upper surface, soil, clay, &c., or by drifting or driving lanes, opening laterally. The proximity of our coals to the surface, permits this mode in all parts of the State, except the interior, where, on account of drift beds, the coal strata are from 200 to 400 feet below the surface. The average depth to the first working bed of coal does not exceed 50 feet. There are four strata or beds of coal in various portions of the great coal field, only two having been worked to any considerable extent. The following section of the shaft at LaSalle, exhibits the coal beds—their thickness, distances apart, and depths from surface:

1st bed—6 feet below surface; thickness, 6 inches. 2d bed—178 feet below; thickness, 5 feet. 3d bed—235 feet below; thickness, 6 feet. 4th bed—385 feet below; thickness, 4 feet. The distances apart are respectively 172 feet, 57 feet, and 147 feet.

Since coal seams occupy a general level, like a floor, the depth at which any given seam of coal may be found, can be usually determined by the topography of the country.

The principal coal shafts are located at LaSalle, Braceville, Fairbury, Sheffield, Kewanee, Colchester, Alton, Bellville, Caseyville, Danville, Duquoin and St. Johns. Coal is also extensively mined in ravines, viz: at Morris, Canton, Bryant Station, C. B. & Q. R. R., Murphysboro, Peoria, and at various points along the Vermilion and Illinois Rivers. The The total amount raised from the mines per annum, is estimated at 650,000 tons. The demand is rapidly increasing, and judging from recent discoveries of coal in new localities, we shall soon exhume and consume 1,000,000 tons per annum. The whole amount consumed in the United States is about 20,000,000 tons. Great Britain, with a coal field one-third as large as ours, consumes each year from her own mines 80,000,000 tons. France 6,000,000 tons. Belgium 10,000,000 tons. It is easy to infer the future importance of our coal trade.

The Illinois coal field is estimated by Prof. H. D. Rogers, to contain 1,277,500,000,000 tons! The Pennsylvania coal field contains 316,400,000,000 tons! All the coal fields of North America, 4,000,000,000 tons! The coal fields of Great Britain contain 190,000,000,000 tons!

The economy of coal burning is obvious from the following facts:

If wood cost per cord \$6, and coal, per ton, \$4,50, the latter is cheaper in the ratio of 65 to 100 on passenger trains, and on freight trains, in the ratio of 71 to 100.

With a train of five cars, the expense with wood as fuel, was seven-eights of a cent per mile; with coal, one-half of a cent per mile.

In the yearly statement of the chief engineer of the Illinois Central Railroad for 1860, we find the cost of running freight engines using coal, was 17.81, and the same using wood, 26.60, or in that ratio per mile.

The cheapness of coals is, more apparent especially in manufacturing, when we consider its power to produce a large amount of heat. To illustrate, let us compare the hearing power of several combustibles: seasoned wood will yield 2.567° of heat; turf, 2.732°; bituminous coal, 4.082°; anthracite coal, 4.170°; coke, 4.352.

For domestic purposes the economy of coal over wood is still greater.

In respect to quality, the Illinois coals, which are all bituminous, compare favorably with any American coals. As a general rule, preference is given to eastern coals, which undergo a thorough inspection, cleaning etc., before they are sent to market. In the Western States there is little or no care in mining, hence, our coals are said to abound in sulphur and earthy matter. The impurities referred to can be easily disposed of by selecting and screening at the mines. The complaint, however, will not pass away until we bake or coke our coals, as in France and England. This can be done in large ovens, made for the purpose, near the coal markets. The cost of making excellent coke need not exceed 30 cents per ton.

We must make the best of our coals. We can not import largely, and we cannot change or mend our coal strata, but we can make them meet every want; smelting ores, driving engines, cooking, heating, etc., by a simple and cheap process. They will serve future generations, 100,000 years, and then not be exhausted.

Very careful chemical analyses have been made of American coals, and the following results have been obtained:

COMPARISON BETWEEN THE COALS OF THE ILLINOIS COAL-FIELD. AND THOSE OF THE APPALACHIAN COAL-FIELD, BROUGHT TO THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Designation.	Distance from Chicago	Thickness Seam.		Fixed Carbon.	Hygrom Moisture.	Volatile Matter.	Ash.	Chemist.
DuQuin,	Miles: 284	Feet.	Inches.	61.20	7.00	38.60	3.20	Blaney.
Murphysboro'	290	3	06	57.30	38	.20	4 50	Sillimanj
Danville, (Upper,)	170)	00	53.40	43.20		3.40	Blaney.
" (Middle,)	"	6		56.80	44.40		2.80	"
" (Lower,)	66)		55.60	33.20		11.20	66
" (Average,)				57.90	7.60	29.50	3.50	"
Anvil Roch, (Upper)		4		54.45	2.00	32.55	11.00	Owen.
" (Middle,)		3	04	54.40	3.00	33.60	9.00	46
" (Main,)		5	04	59.50	2.00	36.00	2.50	44
" (Little,)		3		60,40	2.00	33.60	4.00	46
Morris,	60			57.20	11.00	23.80	8.00	Blaney.
"	66			57.40	10.40	23.00	9.20	66
Little Rock,	100			54.40	8 60	32.50	4.18	16
LaSalle, (Upper,)	93	4		60.00	12.00	25.00	3.00	66
" (Middle,)	66	5		54.00	12.00	29.00	5.00	*6
" (Lower,)	From	3	06	48.60	10.40	29.00	11.40	66
OHIO.	Cleveland.		,					
Hammondsville,	100	4		51.08	46.	44	2.47	Newbe'y.
"	44			65.60	29.	20	5.20	Blaney.
McIntosh,	100	2	06	44.87	38.		16.39	Newbe'y.
Brier Hill,	80	4	06	61.24	35.		2.79	1 66
-Tallmadge,	40	4	06	53.40	41.29		2.28	Mather.
Chippewa,	50	4	06	54.05	42.89		3.06	Newbe'y.
Bolivar,	75			50.22	47.04		2.73	"
PENNSYLVANIA.								1
Pittsburg,	101	6		44.93	36.		7.07	Johnson.
Ormsby,				64.40	33.		2.04	Blaney.
Darlington,	102	10		17.27	34.	72	48.00	Newbe'y.

These analyses show that we have a number of beds of coal in this State, which equal, in every respect, the very best coals of the Mississippi and Ohio valleys. In thickness and other requisites for cheap and profitable mining, they are not surpassed by those of any other portion of the west, and there is only needed enterprise, capital and energy, to develop a source of wealth in our State, at present scarcely thought of, and which is incalculable.

Iron is found in considerable quantity in the southern part of the State. In Hardin county large deposits have been found in a long range of hills, bearing north-east and south west. Adjacent are extensive coal beds, containing coal of excellent quality. Iron manufacture has been commenced in this region, and extensive arrangements are being made to prosecute this branch of industry.

About two and one-half miles west of the Illinois Central Railroad, and nearly four miles north of Jonesboro', on Section 34, Town 11 S. Range, 2 West of 3d P. M., there occurs a ridge bearing east of north and west of south, which rises quite abruptly to the hight of more than 200 feet above the valley. This ridge has appropriately received the name of the Iron Mountain. The base of the hill for 50 feet or more consists of fissile shale, succeeded by 80 feet of chert, intermingled with masses of hematitic iron ore, often in a state of great purity; the whole being capped by a cherty limestone, 79 feet thick.

These deposits have been slightly explored, but there is little doubt that here is stored an inexhaustible supply of very rich ores, and under circumstances which admit of their being profitably wrought. These deposits belong to the sub-carboniferous series.

The largest deposits of iron ore hitherto discovered, and of quality unsurpassed by any, are in the State of Missouri, 100 miles from St. Louis, by the Iron Mountain Railroad, and 40 miles from the nearest coal basin—Murphysboro—a few miles from the Mississippi River. They form a part of the Ozark Range of Mountains, which are exceedingly rich in Minerals, iron occupying the summits, and lead being found along the sloping sides. The principal wonder of this extensive range, however, is Pilot Knob, so called from being used as a land mark, or guide to travelers in the early settlement of the country. It is 581 feet high, with a circumference at the base of six miles. It is simply a solid iron cone, so nearly pure, that, with a blacksmith's forge, horse shoes have been made from the ore direct. It is estimated to contain 60,000,000 tons, of a quality equal to the best Russia Iron.

The Iron Mountain proper is six miles north of Pilot Knob. Its entire mass, which is a Specular Oxide, contains 1,655,280,000 cubic feet, or 230,187,375 tons! But this is only a fraction of the ore at this locality. The nature of the ore, the plutonic character of the associated rocks, and the position of the mineral beneath the level of the valley, and the sedimentary rocks at the base of the mountain, all indicate its igneous origin, and that it extends downwards indefinitely. It will yield 3,000,000 tons of iron for every foot of descent.

Shepherd Mountain, two miles distant from Pilot Knob, is both a Specular and Magnetic Oxide of Iron. The ore occurs in large dikes, running in various directions, cutting the mountain into sections. Large quantities of this ore have been sent to Pittsburg, and manufactured into steel, no other ore on the continent being of equal value for this important purpose. One can find on this mountain large masses of natural magnets of great force lying loose or projecting from the main dikes of ore. They are intimately connected with our industrial interests, because all coals for smelting these rich ores, must be taken from our State, or the ores must be carried to the coal.

The Laclede Iron Company of St. Louis have been manufacturing iron in this manner, during the past seven years, with a degree of success which indicates that St. Louis will become one of the great iron marts of the world. A similar transportation of ores, from Lake Superior to Chicago—where coal and coke from our vast coal fields can be easily and cheaply obtained, has been inaugurated, to meet the demand for iron manufacture in the States and Territories of the Northwest.

Lead has for many years been a leading article of export. The Great Lead, or Galena district occupies a portion of three States, Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa, and extends, according to James Hall, State Geologist of New York, over an area 87 miles in length and 45 in width, containing 4,000 square miles. The amount of lead annually raised and exported from this district is about 30,000,000 lbs., the cash value being nearly \$2,000,000. Although

mining has been carried on during a period of fifty years, it is estimated that not more than one thousandth part of this vast lead deposit has been taken away. The ore—Galena—is always found in combination with sulphur, forming a sulphuret. It is easily reducible in a common open furnace or oven; hence the large profits realized in this branch of industry. It is found in chambers or pockets, sometimes called leads or lodes. These chambers are generally found in a direct line, east and west—a fact of great value to miners. They are also foundat various levels, the lower range or course of chambers containing the largest amounts of ore.

Associated with Galena, the ores of zinc are found in large quantities. They have until recently been regarded of but little value, on account of the cost of separating zinc from its ore, which, like Galena, is a sulphuret. With good success, experiments have been made to separate them, and several manufactories have been erected. Of these one is at LaSalle, and another at Mineral Point, Wisconsin.

Silex, or deposits of sand suitable for glass manufacture, are found in Northern and Southern Illinois. They have been caused by the disintegration of St. Peter's sandstone through aqueous and atmospheric agencies, which have also distributed these sands in the lowlands along the principal rivers. A superior quality of glass has been made from these beds of silex. The supply of sand for the glass factories of Pittsburg is derived mainly from such deposits, found below Cape Girardeau, on the Mississippi River. The question naturally suggests itself—Cannot we manufacture glass at far cheaper rates, since we have all the materials required near at hand?

Salt abounds in the south-east portion of the State, in Saline, Gallatin and Hardin counties. 50,000 bushels per annum have been manufactured, no attempts having yet been made to produce salt on a large scale. Salt water has also been found, by deep borings, in various parts of the State.

Clays, for pottery, crockery, porcelain, &c., are distributed in great abundance. In Southern Illinois we have the greatest variety of valuable clays for all purposes. An extensive deposit of pure clay occurs near Mound City, adjacent to the Grand Chain, as it is called, on the Ohio River. It has a light yellow color, and produces beautiful ware. The proprietor of the pottery works at Mound City succeeded in manufacturing a great variety of ware, and coating or lining each article with an uniform thickness of glass. This result or discovery is very desirable, especially in fruit jars, which was the leading article of the establishment.

The range of mountains running across Southern Illinois is interspersed with beds of clay, or kaolin—that is, such clays as will produce the finest qualities of crockery. We have visited many of these deposits, some tinged with delicate hues, and others almost pure white. They will prove, at no distant day, a source of great profit to the enterprising manufacturer.

A considerable number of kaolin beds have been discovered near the Illinois Central Railroad, in the vicinity of Cobden and Anna, which are eligible situations for manufactures of this new and important traffic in our State.

The manufacture of pottery from our own clays is now attracting considerable attention. Several establishments on an extensive scale are in active operation. The largest of these is located at Peoria, and is under the direction of the American Pottery Company.

A peculiar clay has been found at Utica, on the C. & R. I. R. R., which is extensively used in the manufacture of cement. It consists of a stratum several feet in thickness, occuring in the silurian series of rocks. It is burned as lime, simply to expel the volatile organic matter, water, &c. The same stratum occurs in other portions of the State, under similar conditions.

Building Stone, Quarries, &c.—The principal building material, or dimension stone, throughout the State is limestone, the finer qualities of which, susceptible of polish, are called marble. A few excellent freestone, or sandstone quarries have been opened in Morgan, Jackson and Union counties.

The strata of limestone vary in thickness from six inches to four feet, affording stone for every purpose. Nearly every county in the State, excepting a few in the interior, whose surfaces are deeply drifted with clay beds, &c., is furnished with quarries. The principal stone quarries are at Athens, Lockport, Joliet, Alton, Grafton, Quincy, Rock Island, Port

Byron, LeClaire, Freeport, Galena, Rockford, Batavia, Aurora, Kankakee, Makanda, Shawneetown, Cobden, and Rock Quarry, near Golconda.

The material for the white front, or marble buildings which have been erected in Chicago during the past ten years, has been taken from Athens, sixteen miles distant. The St. Louis quarries are situated at Grafton, near the mouth of the Illinois River.

Soils.—The most interesting chapter in the history of our natural resources justly pertains to the soil commonly called Prairie soil. It is the most ingenious contrivance for obtaining a competence ever placed in man's possession. Its construction indicates a most careful disposition of all the elements needed for the successful culture of grains and grasses.

"The most noticeable feature is the very large quantity of nitrogen which these soils contain, being nearly twice as much as the most fertile soils of Great Britain."

"Taking the soil at an average depth of ten inches, an acre of prairie will contain upwards of three tons of nitrogen, and as a heavy crop of wheat with its straw contains about fifty-two pounds of nitrogen, there is thus a natural store of ammonia in this soil sufficient for more than a hundred wheat crops. In Dr. Voelcker's words, 'it is the large amount of nitrogen, and the beautiful state of division, that impart a peculiar character to these soils, and distinguish them so favorably.' I have never before analyzed soils which contained so much nitrogen, nor do I find any record of soils richer in nitrogen than these."

COMPOSITION OF PRAIRIE AND OTHER FERTILE SOILS.

	PRAIRIE SOILS. WHEAT SOILS FROM SCOTLAND.								
	Consul	ting Chen	ofessor Vonist of the	Royal	Analyzed by Professor Anderson, Chemist to the Highland Agri'l Society of Scotland.				
	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 8.	No. 4.	Mid Lothian.	East Lothian.	Perth- shire.	Berwi'k- shire.	
Org. Matter & Water of Com.	7.54	5.76	9.77	9 05	10.19	6.33	8.55	6.67	
Alumnia	6.67	6.55	8.58	8.74	6.93		14.04	7.36	
Oxides of Iron	4.95	2.57	4.13	4.30	5.17	4.41	4.87	4.32	
Lime	1.37	.35	1.84	1.13	1.22		.83		
Magnesia	1.03	1.53	.82	.61	1.08		1.02	1.63	
Potash	1.69	1.40	1.20	1.29	.35		2.80		
Soda	.82	.53	.83	.50	.43	.67	1.43	.36	
Phosphoric Acid	.08	.05	.12	.12	.43		.14	.24	
Sulphuric Acid	.07	.05	.14	.08	.04				
Silicia	75.04	80.68	71.75	74.11	71.55	74.39	63.19	73.52	
Water					2.58	4.42	2.70	2.50	
Carbonic Acid and Loss	.74	.53	.82	.09	.03	.17	.05	.12	
• 1	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	
Containing Nitrogen	.30	.26	.33	.54	.22	.13	.21	14	
Equal to Ammonia	.36	.31	.40	.41					
MECHANICAL ANALYSIS.	1111		1 /				2007		
Clay	64.14	46.76	58.90	62,75				300,30	
Lime	1.37	3,35			- 1			-1	
Sand	26.95	47.13						1000	
Organic Matter	7.54	5.76	9.77	9.05					
Organic matter	-								
	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00					

Illinois has just begun to develope her natural resources. The foregoing condensed statements will serve as a means to indicate her rate of prosperity and future rank among the States of the Union, with the development of such natural facilities by a rapidly increasing and industrious population, every citizen of Illinois can look with an easy confidence and a just pride upon the advancing importance of all the interests of our great commonwealth.

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY OF ILLINOIS.

Organized June 30th, 1858; Chartered February 22d, 1861.

Museum in the State Normal University at Bloomington. Number of Specimens collected, 60,000. Officers-President, George Vasey, Ringwood, McHenry county. Vice

Presidents, J. W. Velie, Rock Island; B. G. Roots, Tamaroa; Geo. W. Batchelder, Bloomington. Directors, O. S. Munsell, E. R. Roe, W. H. Stennett, Bloomington, McLean county. Trustees, John P. Reynolds, James Shaw, F. Brendell, Edmund Andrews, E. M. Prince-Curator, Joseph A. Sewall, Bloomington. Treasurer, Ezra M. Prince, Bloomington. Recording Secretary, C. R. Parke, Bloomington. Corresponding Secretary, C. D. Wilber, Bloomington.

DESCRIPTION OF THE MUSEUM — (See Engraving.)

The State Normal University has been made the depository for all collections in the various departments of Natural History which may be made under the auspices of the Society, and also for such collections as may be donated. For this purpose, two large halls in the University building have been united by an arch, affording a spacious gallery one hundred feet in length and thirty-three feet wide. This hall, called the Museum of Geology and Natural History, has been fitted up in the most approved style, from plans furnished by Richard H. Holder, Esq., of Bloomington, who visited the Museums of the Philadelphia Academy of Sciences, the Boston Academy, and the Salem Museum. The following is a brief outline of the plan adopted:

Arranged along the floor, in front, near the windows, are twelve glass structures or houses, each four feet by eight feet and ten feet high, furnished with shelves and bases, for the department of Ornithology. In these structures, which are of pure French glass, the birds are arranged in families, each with its name and habitat. At present they are chiefly occupied by the birds of Illinois.

Across an aisle, four feet in width, are placed twelve structures, made also of plate glass, corresponding with the structures for birds. These are in the form of parallelograms, each three feet by twelve feet, and surmounted by a glass show-case of the same dimensions and eight inches in depth. In the lower spaces are placed specimens of our coal flora, such as Lepidodendra, Sigillaria, etc., which are too large for shelves. These, as they are all of one geological epoch, are grouped with reference to the localities whence they were taken. The glass show-cases above are devoted to carboniferous fossils and shells.

In the rear of the parallelograms is an extended bureau of drawers, divided into two sections, at the middle of the room. Each division contains four hundred and eighty drawers, and each drawer is fifteen by eighteen inches, and three inches in depth, furnished with a glass cover, and arranged in series of ten; every two series, or twenty drawers, being protected by folding doors. These are devoted to Botany and Entomology.

In the southern division of the Museum are placed the minerals of Illinois and the adjacent States, presenting a typical view of the mineral wealth of the Misssssippi Valley, and designed to illustrate what is termed Economical Geology. For example: all the varieties of Iron ore with samples of every process of its manufacture, are arranged by themselves; Lead, its ores and oxides; also, Copper; Coal, its varieties and products; Soils, with accompanying analyses, etc., etc. The corresponding northern section is occupied by a collection of crystals, arranged according to the basis of each order, viz.: Carbonates, Silicates, etc. Each specimen is accompanied with its specific name and the name of the locality, also of the person donating the same to the Society.

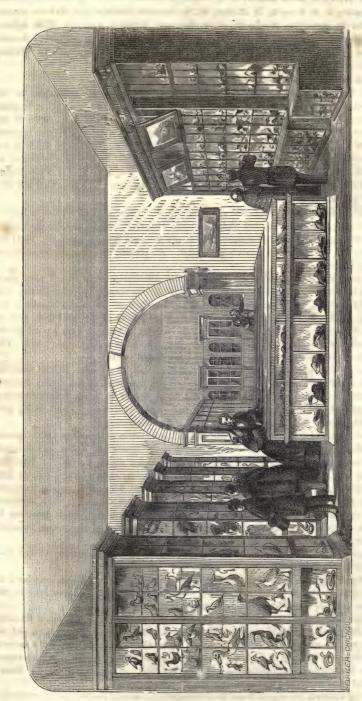
A space above these sections, in both divisions, is devoted to such collections as are preserved in alcohol, viz.: Reptiles, Fishes, Crustacea, etc.

A series of paintings, by Bryant, illustrating the principal geological epochs, are placed in line at the top of the last described sections, and, when finished, will occupy the entire length of the Museum. Of this series four are now complete.

The principal design of the Society, in regard to this general collection of Natural History, is to furnish the greatest possible number of Object Lessons in each department, and so arrange the objects or specimens that they will convey to the student or observer a correct view of the order or philosophy of Nature; in short, to make of the Museum a well arranged volume, whose illustrations, indicating the order of creation, were prepared by the Great Artist, who laid the foundations of the earth.

The following extracts are copied from the Secretary's last annual report :

The enterprise which had for its object the building of a Museum and Library of Natural



MUSEUM OF THE NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY OF ILLINOIS,

groomingron, illinois.

History of the State of Illnois, was commenced with the beginning of the financial crisis of 1858, when 'hard times' was written throughout the length and breadth of the land, and when all labor of such sort as this must be done by personal exertion, rather than be paid for at any price.

In estimating the costs, at a fair price for the labor of each individual, who has spent his time in the several departments, including, also, the real cost of the railroad and express facilities, the amount, thus far, exceeds \$23,000, which must be taken as the estimate or value of the Museum.

If we might be allowed to say a word concerning our success, it would be that no collection, of equal size and value, was ever made in this country in so short a time—a result attributable to a good combination of resources, and a hearty co-operation of Naturalists; and so thoroughly has the work been done, that several departments are nearly completed, viz: Botany, Conchology, Geology and Mineralogy. It is most natural, therefore, having nearly exhausted several fields already mentioned, to look beyond our State boundaries to other portions of this great natural district, the Mississippi Valley; and with the present facilities and combinations, it is believed that one general and complete museum of this great valley could be made with less expense and toil than has pertained to the building of the present one. The great aim of such a collection as we propose is simply to present a type of all the species of existence in the various kingdoms of nature, ancient and modern, arranged in groups, according to the type or affinity of each group. It is a human attempt to represent, as far as possible, the divine idea of creation, by a real panorama of objects. And when we consider that in the two kingdoms of nature—animal and vegetable—there are four hundred thousand species, one may realize the magnitude of such a work.

It would be extravagant for us to attempt a complete collection, representing the natural history of the earth, but it is quite within our compass to obtain a collection including all the species of the Fauna and Flora of Illinois—modern and ancient.

During fifteen years past, certain persons in Illinois, interested in the encouragement of science, had endeavored to procure appropriations to do the same work which we have so well nigh completed. The Legislature was petitioned to make extensive appropriations, but without success; no one, of course, being found willing to undertake such a work without substantial guarantees from the State Treasury. Now, however, the end has been attained without cost to the people, and in such a manner that, in many portions of the State, a repetition of the work, will not be required.

By the judicious use of this great collection, under proper regulations, students who attend this institution, from all parts of the State, can obtain a general survey of our material resources, and will learn one important fact at least, that our home facilities for education, by the new or reformed method of object lessons, are unequalled. Let the pupil see this fine array of the 'medals of creation;" show him the beginning of vegetable life on the planet; hold up the rude fuccid that has reared its tiny frond on the shore of the ancient ocean, and millions of years after, has been succeeded by the mighty oak, the crown of all; let him see the dawn of animal life, as the beds of the old Silurian seas reveal it; let him trace, step by step, the rise and progress of new modes of existence, and observe the adaptation of the earth to new types of life, as they came in stately march down through the vista of the past; accompany the student through the long ages, from the chaos in the background, forward into brighter and brighter light, until the culmination of the grand plan, in the advent of the human race, and ask him, after this long survey, if the works of God do not impress him with higher conceptions of the wisdom, beneficence and accompanying presence of the great-Greator?

Of this work, the late Superintendent of Public Instruction, Hon. Newton Bateman, thus remarks:

"This Museum is of inestimable value to the University, affording rich and inexhaustible materials for 'object lessons,' and exalting the conception of every student as to the amazing resources and imperial wealth of this great commonwealth. And not the least of the benefits

flowing from the Museum to the University, is the strong incentive to the study of Natural Science, so wonderful, so instructive, so inspiring and glorious, afforded by the contact of the students with the strange and beautiful things of earth, air and water, which are garnered in that treasure-house of nature. Not a few, it is to be hoped, will there learn to love the study of God in His works, and be allured by the pure and simple tastes which it inspires, away from the dust and smoke of the political arena and the grosser pleasures of sense, into the sweeter and fresher fields where Goldsmith, Wordsworth, and all the brotherhood of the pure and good and gifted, have ever delighted to linger and muse and adore.

"It is to Prof. C. D. Wilber, the able and untiring Secretary of the Natural History Society, more than to any other man, that the University and the State are indebted for this munificent contribution to the scientific and educational resources of the State. Identified with the movement from its incipiency, he has toiled on with unselfish ferver and zeal, day and night, summer and winter, in evil report and good report, undismayed by opposition, unchilled by coldness and apathy, self-supported, turning aside only to recruit by public lectures his exhausted resources—until the magnificent collection stands as the trophy of his labors."

EDUCATION.

[The following excellent sketch has been furnished by S. A. Briggs, Esq., Editor of the *Minois Teacher*, and will be deemed of much interest to the public on the important question of Education.]

Recognizing the just moral claim of every child to an education commensurate with the importance and dignity of his obligations and duties as an upright and loyal citizen, and the corresponding obligations of the State to make adequate provision for such an education for all, the Legislature of Illinois, in February 1855, passed "an act to establish and maintain a system of free schools." This was the first strictly free school law ever adopted in the State, and although amended in 1857, 1859, and 1861, most of its essential provisions remain unchanged.

By the provisions of this act the common school fund consists of certain monies derived from various sources, amounting at the close of 1862 to \$4,973,842.74, denominated the permanent school fund, upon which the State pays an annual interest of six per cent; together with such a sum as may be produced by the annual levy and assessment of two mills upon each dollar's valuation of all the taxable property in the State.

The supervision of the common schools of the State is vested in a State Superintendent, elected biennially, whose office is at Springfield, and whose duties are those usually pertaining to such an office. Hon. N. W. Edwards, Hon. H. H. Powell, Hon. Newton Bateman, and Hon. John P. Brooks have successively filled this office, the latter being the present incumbent.

The local superintendence of each county is in the hands of a county School Commissioner, also elected biennially. His duties are to apportion the State funds, to visit, as often as practicable, the several schools in his county, and to carry out the advice and instructions of the State Superintendent. For his services in visiting he is allowed two dollars a day to the amount of one hundred days. He is also required to examine all persons desiring to teach in his county, and provision is made for issuing three grades of certificates of qualification.

Each township is placed for school purposes in the hands of three Trustees, holding office for two years. It is their duty to lay off the township into districts, so as to suit the wishes and the convenience of a majority of the inhabitants of the township, and they also apportion the school funds among the districts. Section 16, in every township, is set apart to be sold for school purposes.

Each district elects three directors, one of whom goes out of office annually, whose duty it is to establish and support free schools for six months in every year, and, by vote of the district, for such longer time as the latter may desire. No district is entitled to its share of the public money unless it has had a free school for at least six months during the year preceding the distribution. The directors also have power to improve school houses, and procure fuel, furniture, libraries and apparatus. In order to give a higher grade of schools than would otherwise be possible, a majority of the directors of several districts may unite the whole into a union district, placed under the control of three persons, appointed by them, styled "Directors of Union School."



As a public recognition of eminent qualifications and distinguished success, the State Superintendent is authorized to grant perpetual certificates to such persons as shall pass a satisfactory examination, produce evidence of success in teaching, and who have had an experience of three years, one of which was in this State. At the three examinations held previous to the close of 1862, 51 State diplomas were issued.

In the larger cities and incorporated towns, the school system depends upon a special charter, and is under the control of a board of education or other officers. Its general features, however, correspond to the State law, and these towns receive, of course, their share of the public fund.

The following table exhibits, in a condensed form, the educational statistics of the State since the adoption of the present system:

	No. of Districts.	No. of Male Teachers.	No. of Female Teachers.	Children under 21.	Children bet. 5 and 21.	Children attending School,	Av. No. of months of School.	Av. Months Wages to male Teachers.	Av. Months Wages to female Teachers	Amount expended for all School Purposes. Av. rate of tuiton per scholar.
1856	6,813	4,952	4,369	696,348		312,293		45,33		
1857	6,709	6,331	4,886	547,625	286,267	365,407	6.75	29,15	19,68	2,270,010 2.74
1858	8,154	7,503	5.878	812,680	472,254	440,339	6.83	29,66	19,48	2,705,051 3.14
1859	8,606	7,904	6,000	851,556	504,631	451,404	6.8	29,42	19,20	2,171,495 3.06
1860	8,956	8,223	6,485	896,248	546,194	472,247	6.9	28,82	18,80	2,259,868 3.19
1861	9,089	8,010	6,716	924,636	570,254	473,044	6.4	28,30	18,65	2,095,455 3.10
1862	9,443	7,713	7,381	975,802	613,014	516,037	6.5	25,00	16,03	2,007,312 2.55
1863										

The State Normal University, located at Bloomington, was organized by act of the Legislature in 1857, and went into operation in October of the same year. It is under the control of the State Board of Education, appointed by the Legislature. Each county in the State is entitled to send two pupils, and each representative district a number equal to the number of representatives in said district, all of whom receive gratuitous instruction. The building stands upon a commanding eminence, overlooking the city, and is the largest and best appointed school edifice in America. Richard Edwards, probably the most experienced and most successful Normal school teacher in the country, is at the head of a strong and well-chosen faculty of instruction, and, with an attendance in 1863, of 438 in all the departments, the institution gives promise of an extended and permanent usefulness. (For further information see Bloomington.)

The Illinois Teacher, published at Peoria, and edited by S. A. Briggs of Chicago, is the only educational journal in the State. It has an extended circulation, and is an important auxiliary to the educational interests of Illinois. It is the officiel organ of the State Super-intendent, each number containing his decisions upon questions of school law submitted to him. It has contributed much to the support and development of the free school system, and is worthy to be named among the permanent educational agencies of the State.

Illinois contains numerous academies, private schools and colleges, which are doing much good, but as they are not required to make returns to the State Superintendent, no general statistics are to be had outside their own published report. The best known of these institutions are: Illinois College, Jacksonville, founded in 1830; Shurtleff College, Upper Alton, founded in 1835; McKendree College, Lebanon, founded in 1835; Female Seminary at Monticello; Knox College, Galesburg, founded in 1837; Lombard University, Galesburg; University of Chicago; University of St. Mary's of the Lake, Chicago; Female Seminary, Rockford; Clark's Seminary of Aurora; Lind's University at Lake Forest; and the Northwestern University, Evanston.

Prominent among the literary associations of Illinois, are the Historical Society, of Chicago, Rev. Wm. Barry, Secretary, founded in 1856; the Illinois Literary and Historical Society, located at Alton; and the Illinois Natural History Society, C. D. Wilber, Secretary, whose fine museum is in the Normal University building at Bloomington.

Further Information concerning the private institutions of learning, and the literary associations, may be found by referring to the several towns in which they are located.

ILLINOIS INSTITUTION FOR DEAF MUTES.

[Furnished by Phillip G. Gillett, Esq., Principal.]

The law incorporating this Institution was enacted in February, 1839, at the instance of Hon. O. H. Browning, who was then representing Adams county in the State Senate. Of the twenty gentlemen who constituted the first Board of Trustees, but one, the Hon. Wm. Thomas, now President of the Board, yet remains identified with its interests, having for twenty-five years maintained an unfaltering devotion to the unfortunate class of persons for whose relief and amelioration it was designed, and often rendered the Institution itself efficient aid by his counsel and means in trying times, when both counsel and means were needed. To the constancy and unswerving determination of Judge Thomas that the expectation of its founders should not be disappointed, are the friends of the Institution largely indebted for its advanced and honorable position among similar Institutions of the United States.

In 1846, the school was opened under the superintendence of Thomas Officer, A. M., who had been appointed Principal of the Institution, and for nine years succeeding served in that capacity. In the selection of Mr. Officer for this responsible position, the Board of Trustees were exceedingly happy, and the Institution peculiarly fortunate. It would be difficult to conceive of one more admirably suited by temperament, energy and talents, both natural and acquired, with the highest Christian principle, to inaugurate and conduct an enterprise of Christian benevolence, than this gentleman, in whom these qualities were most happily combined. To the suavity of the Christian gentleman, securing for him at once public confidence and esteem, he added a rare facility in the instruction of mutes—a profession in itself separate and distinct from all others, requiring a peculiar cast of mind and no small amount of experience to secure efficiency.

The Institution is healthfully located near the town of Jacksonville, and has large, beautiful and commodious buildings, warmed with steam and lighted with gas. It is the largest establishment of the kind, supported and patronized by one State alone, in the Union. It has received since its opening six hundred and thirty pupils, of whom about two hundred and forty yet remain on its rolls. The amount of light and knowledge which have here been disseminated among the children of silence, who by their peculiar misfortune are shut out from the usual avenues of instruction, the great day alone may reveal; of one fact, however, with honest pride, we are assured, that the usefulnes of this Institution, and its relative standing among those of a similar character and purpose of our country, are fully commensurate with the honorable position of Illinois among the States of the American Union.

It has of late years received from the Legislature a support which, by the exercise of judicious economy, has been adequate to its requirements. No citizen of Illinois who has yet visited the Institution, and witnessed the order and system there prevailing, together with the proficiency, happy and grateful countenances of its pupils, has been known to complain of the small, though necessary, taxation for the support of this noble charity, which, with the other two State Institutions located near Jacksonville, constitutes a most striking exponent of the Christian sentiment of our people, and the power of our advanced civilization.

Deaf mutes resident in Illinois, between the ages of ten and thirty years, are here educated, being furnished with board, tuition, &c., free of charge.

The Institution for eight years past has been under the superintendence of Philip G. Gillett, A. M., to whom communications respecting admission of pupils, and business pertaining to the Institution, should be directed.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.

ILLINOIS AND MICHIGAN CANAL was laid out by the Canal Commissioners in the spring and summer of 1836, under authority conferred by "An act for the construction of the Illinois and Michigan Canal, approved January 9, 1836."

Sec. 32 of that Act is as follows:

"The Commissioners shall examine the whole Canal route, and select such places thereon as may be eligible for town sites, and cause the same to be laid off into town lots."

In compliance with this law the Board of Canal Commissieners, then consisting of Wm. F. Thornton, Wm. B. Archer, and Gurdon S. Hubbard, proceeded to make the selections of town sites as required, as soon as the survey of the route of the Canal had progressed sufficiently to indicate the proper points for future towns. The selections were made with reference to the future business of the Canal, the accommodation of the adjacent country, and for the purpose of realizing the greatest possible amount from the sales of Canal property, and, cordingly, the Engineer was instructed to so construct the Canal through these towns as to the requisite business facilities. Consequently ample basin room was given in the original contraction of the Canal in most of the towns laid out by the said Commissioners.

The town site for Lockport was selected because upon the plan of the Canal then adopted, (which was to make a "deep cut," so as to draw a supply of water directly from Lake Michigan,) the lake level would here run out, and the first lock or locks be located.

The Canal Commissioners, as well as many other persons of intelligence, probably at that time over-rated the advantages of this locality for a commercial manufacturing town, but it cannot be doubted that had the canal been completed on the original plan, and the net work of railroads by which the whole country has since been threaded, not been constructed, the condition of Lockport would have been widely different from what it now is. There were then no considerable towns anywhere in Northern Illinois—Chicago itself being only a village of moderate size and small business, giving but little evidence of the unprecedented growth which has since characterized it. Joliet, only five miles below the site selected for Lockport, it is true, had at that time, been laid out and established as a county seat, but it contained but few inhabitants, and the natural advantages of its position were not such as to preclude the existence of other rival towns in this region of country.

Besides the anticipated advantages of having a canal navigation from Lake Michigan to this point, of sufficient capacity to pass vessels of the average size then navigating the lakes at an ordinary stage of water in Lake Michigan, without the interruption of a lock, and of creating a very extensive hydraulic power by drawing water therefor directly from the lake, the land selected for the future town was as favorable for the purpose as could be found in the State.

All of the section except the bottom land was then covered with a fine growth of timber, nearly all of which was cut off within a few years after the commencement of improvements. Could a portion of the finest of these trees have been preserved, they would have added immensely to the beauty of the place.

The land upon which the village is built rises gently from the river to the canal some twenty feet, and the canal is from 150 to 200 feet from the foot of the main bluff so called, which here rises abruptly some 25 or 30 feet. From the main bluff the ground has a very gentle ascent to the east for the first 300 or 400 feet, and from thence rises more abruptly—but not so much so as to make it very difficult or expensive to construct streets of easy grades—to the level of the country lying immediately east of the village.

When the canal survey was made in the spring of 1836, there was no one residing on the land sub-divided into lots by the Canal Commissioners, they therefore selected the town site of Lockport, and determined to build a canal office there, it being known that the construction of the canal would require the expenditure of a large amount of money, and it was thought that the place must derive a very considerable advantage from that expenditure.

The growth of towns on the canal, as on the railroad lines, has been promoted by these means of communication. This canal has now become one of the prominent objects for the Government to enlarge and improve, as a defense of the country. Congress and a National Convention have been considering the nature of the improvement—the advantages and cost to the country, and there can be no doubt that as soon as conflicting interests can be reconciled, and opposition be removed, that the patriotism of the country will provide the means, through this canal, to bring war vessels, gunboats, &c., through from the Mississippi to the lakes, so as to become a DEFENSE AGAINST FOREIGN INVASION.

THE CHICAGO AND ALTON RAILROAD.—Forms a through line from Chicago to St. Louis, a distance of 281 miles. Trains run between the two cities without change of cars.

The line was opened in 1854, under the name of the Chicago and Mississippi Railroad, and

passed through a series of financial embarassments, from that time till the commencement of 1860, when the bond holders took possession of the property, and appointed a receiver. Since that time the line has steadily progressed, and ranks now among the most valuable railroad property in the West.

The Capital of the Chica	go and Alton Company, on January 1, 1864,	was\$8,290,939
Represented by	Sinking Fund, bonds 7 per cent	585,000
,	First Mortgage Bonds, 7 per cent	2,400,000
	Income Bonds, 7 per cent	1,100,000
		\$4,085,000
	Preferred Stock, 7 per cent,	
	Common Stock,	1,783,343
		\$8,290,939
The Earnings in 1363.	were	\$1,673,706,60
Expenses,	were	971,840.78
	Profit,	\$701,865.82

The Company, in addition to paying interest on all its bonds, pays dividends on both classes of stock.

In the later part of 1863, the Company completed a lease of the Joliet and Chicago Road, in perpetuity, at an annual cost of \$145,000.

The Company has been using the St. Louis, Alton, and Terre Haute Road, between Alton and St. Louis, but it is expected they will have an independent track of their own this year. The engineers are now making the necessary surveys.

The line passes through most of the large cities and towns in the State, among them Lockport, Joliet, Wilmington, Pontiac, Bloomington, Atlanta, Lincoln, Springfield, Carlinville and Alton. The country, through which the road passes, is among the best cultivated in the State, especially the country from Bloomington to Alton.

CHICAGO, BUBLINGTON & QUINCY RAILBOAD LINE.—This line of road is under one management, and is composed of the following roads:

Galena & Chicago Union, between Chicago and Junction	30	miles.
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, between Junction and Galesburg, and Peoria &		
Burlington	234	66
Quincy & Chicago, between Galesburg and Quincy		
Making in all	364	miles.

The earnings of the line for the fiscal years ending April 30 were in-

For Freight	478,817.18	\$2,369,770.85 584,306.80 83,294.89
Total	\$2,246,084.17	\$3,037,372.54

The Central Military Tract Road, extending from Mendota to Galesburg, eighty miles, was opened for business in January, 1855. The balance of the line was opened about January, 1856.

The Company are now constructing a new road from Chicago to Aurora, which will be ready for use in May, 1864, after which they will dispense with the use of the Galena road.

The country through which this road runs was, in 1854, at least three-fourths bare prairie It is now rare to find any but cultivated fields along its line.

In 1855, the Galena Company did not find it inconvenient to provide depot grounds and service for this Company, in addition to its own business. Now the depot grounds of the C., B. & Q. R. R. Co., for freight, being one and a quarter miles in length, with two grain elevators capable of storing one million, six hundred thousand bushels, and two warehouses for rolling freight, one 80 by 700 feet, the other 72 by 516 feet, are found inadequate for the accommodation of its immense and rapidly increasing freight traffic.

The following table will convey some idea of the freight traffic of the line, growing out of the rapid improvement of the district tributary to this road:

Total amount of Lumber	38,891,562 feet.	
Coal	124,789,387 lbs.	
Wheat	107,919,573 lbs.	
Corn	488,892,269 lbs.	
Provisions	32,424,456 lbs.	

Sundry other products, together with the above, making one grand total over this line eastward and westward, of 1,555,471,790 lbs.

CHICAGO AND MILWAUKEE RAILROAD.—This road traverses the shore of Lake Michigan from Chicago to Milwaukee, a distance of 85 miles, 45 of which are within Illinois. Along the line of this road, several beautiful suburban villages have been laid out within the past few years, by enterprising business and professional citizens of Chicago, where with the accumulated rewards of their daily avocation they seek to adorn and make their homes lovely and attractive. Among the places of residence, Evanston and Lake Forest, on account of their excellent educational institutions, as well as their naturally beautiful scenery are considered the most desirable.

CHICAGO AND ROCK ISLAND RAILROAD was opened through from Chicago to the Mississippi River February 22d, 1864. Total length of road, 228½ miles. Along the line of this road are located Joliet, Ottawa, LaSalle, Lacon, Peoria, Genesee, Moline, Rock Island, and other places that deserve mention, which are sustained, and rapidly increasing in numbers, improvements and wealth, in the midst of a country of abundant resources.

Earnings from January 1st, to December 31, 1863, are \$1,958,735,06.

For the previous fiscal year ending March 31, 1863, the amounts received were: Passengers, \$433,297.83; freight, \$1,034,850.29; miscellaneous, \$60,993.40—total, \$1,529,141.02.

GALENA & CHICAGO UNION RAILROAD.—This road was opened from Chicago to Harlem, on the Desplaines River, in the spring of 1849. Its length is 250 miles. To this might be added the Elgin & State Line, 32 miles in length, which is operated by the same Company, giving a total of 282 miles of road, running through a beautiful and exceedingly productive portion of the State. Among the cities and towns along this line are Belvidere, Rockford, Freeport, Cortland, Dixon, Sterling, Morrison, Fulton, &c.

FARNINGS	FOR	THEFT	WEAD	ENDING	DECEMBER	31 ot	1863

MONTHS.	FREIGHT.	PASSENGERS.	MAILS, &C.	TOTAL.
January	\$100,402.30	\$27,081.72	\$5,033.50	\$132,517.52
February		28,188.62	5,107.89	121,160.74
March	84,023.43	35,916.39	9,286.27	129,226.09
March	95,552.75	35,212.59	5,835.84	136,601.18
May	127,188.30	39,235.40	5,919.30	172,343.00
June	164,515.38	39,480.74	8,949.93	212,946.05
July	96,395.37	40,672.69	6,448.65	143,516.71
August	113,554.50	43,933.31	5,756.98	163,244.79
September:	202,398.51	53,437.37	5,658.25	261,494:13
October	223,461.52	57,715.97	5,944.05	287,121.54
November	176,884.06	45,467.32	6,055.82	228,407.20
December	148,856.59	49,974.22	5,885.70	204,716.51
Totals		\$496,316.34	\$75,882.18	\$2,193,295.46

GREAT WESTERN RAILROAD.—This road crosses the State from east to west, entering at the State line about midway in Vermilion county on the east, and running west through the centre of the State to the village of Clayton, in Adams county, where one branch, the Quincy

& Toledo, operated by the same Company, extends to Quincy, and another to Warsaw, opposite Keokuk, Iowa. The cities of Decatur, Springfield, Jacksonville, Quincy, and many flourishing towns, are located upon the line of this railway. The earnings for the year ending March 31, 1863, were \$742,097.18. Total length in Illinois, including the Quincy & Toledo and the Keokuk Branch, about 272 miles.

THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD.—This road, extending through the entire length of the State, from Dunleith, its north-western terminus, and Chicago, in the north-east, to Cairo, its southern terminus—is the most important railroad in the State, and the longest in the country, being 707 miles in length. Its cost, including roadway buildings, bridges and equipments was, up to the 31st day of December, 1863, \$28,610,229.23. Its nett earnings to the end of 1856, when it was opened over its entire length, and including the period from 1852 to 1856, were \$1,742,930.30; in 1857, 391,473.48; 1858, 424,618.19; 1859, 492,765.00; 1860, 850,680.42; 1861, 1,150,903.50; 1862, 1,600,570.84; 1863, 2,118,847.13.

The expenses of operating the road were 76 per cent. of its gross earnings in 1857; 70 84-100 per cent. in 1858; 68 82-100 per cent. in 1859; 59 38-100 in 1860; 49 1-10 per cent. in 1861; 46 per cent. in 1862: and 46 4-10 per cent. in 1863.

By the terms of its charter, this road pays annually to the State 7 per cent. of its gross earnings. This source of revenue to the State will increase with the growth and prosperity of the road. In 1863 it amounted to \$300,394.58.

The importance of the road in a national point of view may be estimated from the fact that since the commencement of the war to the close of 1863, 330,051 troops have been carried over the road, besides immense quantities of forage, ammunition and other supplies for the use of the army and navy. For the past six months the quantity of army freight delivered in Cairo over this road has been immense, frequently exceeding 100 car loads per day.

By the liberality of the Board of Directors, all sanitary supplies forwarded from Chicago or other points on the line, by directions of the Sanitary Commissioners, have been carried free of charge.

The equipment of the road is of the first class, and compares favorably with that of any road in the United States.

On the first day of January, 1864, the Company owned 117 locomotives, 62 first class passenger cars, 7 sleeping cars, 29 mail express and baggage cars, 1949 house and stock cars, 481 platform cars, 497 coal cars, 40 miscellaneous cars, and 14 snow plows. It has recently added two new sleeping cars, which for comfort, convenience and elegance, cannot be excelled

It has now under contract 14 new locomotives; has in progress in its own workshops, 4 new locomotives, 400 new freight cars, and 6 new passenger cars, to be added to the rolling stock during the present year,

Its principal workshops are located at Weldon, Carville (Chicago), Centralia and Amboy.

The Company have adopted the plan of substituting iron for wooden bridges as fast as the latter wear out, and in the past two years, have erected about 3,000 feet of iron truss and girder bridges, and are substituting substantial masonry for other wooden structures.

Land Department.—The general government granted to the State of Illinois, a large body of lands as an inducement for the building of a railroad from the northern to the southern extremity of the State. These lands were transferred to the Illinois Central Railroad Company, and consisted of 2,595,000 acres, located it along the entire length of the road, and all lying within a limit of fifteen miles from it. On the completion of the road the Company placed these lands in market, and to the present time has sold about one-half of the entire grant.

The earlier sales made were at the time when speculation was at its maximum; the low rates of interest and the long credit given, formed a great inducement for speculators, and also for actual settlers to purchase large tracts of land, which they found themselves unable either to improve or pay for. In all such cases the Company has pursued a most lenient and wise policy by releiving the actual settlers from such portions of their lands as they found in excess of their means to improve. At the time when corn commanded but ten cents a bushel the Company received large quantities from their settlers, at a much higher price, thus enabling the farmers to weather the storm, and, at the same time, make payments on their

farms. The Company has now entirely revised its plan of disposing of the lands; sales are made upon credit only for actual settlement, and, unless to parties with means, only in small tracts. The rate of interest charged is six per cent. and a large portion of the lands are sold on short credit or for cash. During the year 1862, sales were made to over two thousand purchasers of 87,599 acres for \$989,876.08, and during the year 1863, of 221,578 acres for \$2,411,737.03, to over thirty-four hundred purchasers. The year of 1864 opens with a still larger business. It must be borne in mind, that when this road was built, less than ten years since, the greater portion of it was through an almost uninhabited district. The population in the counties, through which the road passes, has more than quadrupled within that time, and there are now over one hundred thriving villages, towns and cities, located along its line. A large immigration from the adjoining States, south and east of Illinois, is noticed, and the Company is making large sales to farmers from Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin.

The liberality of the Federal Government in making this grant, the wisdom of the State in appropriating it, and the good faith and enterprise of those who embarked in this great experiment have accelerated the growth of Illinois beyond all example, and it is now safe to say, that in population, wealth, and all the elements which make a State great, Illinois is half a century in advance of what the State would have been, without this grant and railroad.

LOGANSPORT, PEORIA AND BURLINGTON RAILROAD, runs from Peoria, on the Illinois River, through a highly cultivated and beautiful portion of Illinois to the State Line, on the east into Indiana. Length in Illinois, east from Peoria, about 120 miles.

Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, extends over the southern part of the State, from Vincennes, on the Wabash River, west through the counties of Lawrence, Richland, Clay, Marion, Clinton and St. Clair, to east St. Louis, on the Mississippi. Length, 148 miles.

TERRE HAUTE AND ST. LOUIS RAILROAD, crosses the State, from the south-east of Edgar county, on through Coles, Shelby, Christian, Montgomery, Macoupin and Madison counties, to the Mississippi River, opposite St. Louis. Length, with branches, 2084 miles.

In addition there are other railroads intersecting the different portions of our State, the greater number centering in Chicago, and all adding materially to the means of transportation, and the commercial wealth of Illinois.

CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY, extending from Chicago through the interior of Wisconsin to Green Bay, affording direct communication to all points in the Northwest. The portion within Illinois, (66 miles), was opened to the traveling public in 1855. Entire route, 242 miles. Gross earnings for the year ending December 31, 1863, \$1,504,843.15.

EASTERN RAILROADS.—Chicago terminus of the Michigan Central, Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana, Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago, and Cincinnati Air Line Railroads form the great chain of connection with the Atlantic seabord, and our far west, over lines, of which Chicago forms the central link.

In the following table are given the railroads of those States in which the length equaled or exceeded 1,000 miles in 1860. It will be observed that in 1860 Illinois ranked second in the number of miles of railroad, Ohio ranking first, New York third, &c. In 1850, Massachusetts had 1,035\frac{4}{2} miles; New York, 1,403 1-10; Ohio, 575\frac{1}{2} and Illinois, 110\frac{1}{2} only:

RAILROADS OF THE UNITED STATES.

From Superintendent Kennedy's Report for 1860.

	Miles.	Cost of Construction.
Massachusetts	1,272.96	\$58,882,328
New York	2,701.94	131,320,542
Pennsylvania	2,542.49	143,471,110
Virginia Georgia	1,771,16	64,958,807
Georgia	1,404,22	29,057,742
Tennessee	1,197.92	29,537,722
Ohio	2,999.45	111,896,351
Indiana	2,125.90	70,295,148
lilinois	2,867.90	104,944,561
Total United States.	31,1961	\$1,166,422,729

Population of the States and Territories.

STATES.	CENSUS OF	CENSUS OF	CENSUS OF	CENSUS OF	CENSUS OF
STATES.	1820.	1830.	1840.	1850.	1860.
Alabama	127,901	309,527	590,756	771,623	964,201
Arkansas	14,255	30,388	97,574	209,897	435,450
California				92,597	365,439
Connecticut	275,102	297,675	309,978	370,792	460,147
Delaware	72,749	76,748	78,085	91,532	112,216
Florida		34,730	54,477	87,445	140,425
Georgia	340,983	516,823	691,392	906,185	1,057,286
Illinois	55,162	157,445	476,183	851,470	1,711,951
Indiana	147,178	343,031	685,866	988,416	1,350,428
Iowa			43,112	192,214	674,948
Iowa Kansas					107,206
Kentucky	564,135	687,917	779,828	982,405	1,155,684
Louisiana	152,923	215,739	352,411	517,762	708,002
Maine	298,269	399,455	501,793	583,169	628,279
Maryland	407,350	447,040	470,019	583,034	687,049
Massachusetts	523,159	610,408	737,699	994,514	1,231,066
Michigan	8,765	31,639	212,267	397,654	749,113
Minnesota				6,077	172,128
Mississippi	75,448	136,621	375,651	606,526	791,305
Missouri	66,557	140,455	383,702	682,044	1,182,012
New Hampshire	244,022	269,328	284,574	317,976	326,078
New Jersey	277,426	320.823	373,306	489,555	672,030
New York	1,372,111	1,918,608	2,428,921	3,097,394	3,880,735
North Carolina	638.829	737,987	753,419	869,039	992,622
Ohio	581,295	937,903	1,519,467	1,980,329	2,339,511
Oregon				13,294	52,468
Pennsylvania	1,047,507	1,348,233	1,724,033	2,311,786	2,906,114
Rhode Island	83,015	97,199	108,830	147,545	174,620
South Carolina	502,741	581,185	594,398	668,507	703,708
Tennessee	422,761	681,904	829,210	1,002,717	1,109,801
Texas	-,			212,592	604,21
Vermont	235,749	280,652	291,948	314,120	315,098
Virginia	1,065,129	1,211,405	1,239,797	1,421,661	1,596,318
Wisconsin			30,945	305,391	775,881
Total Street, Solid Co., St. St.	9,605,152	12,826,186	17,025,741	23,067,262	31,148,047
TERRITORIES.	, ,	,,	,,	, , ,	
have been been been been been been been be	-U-W-U	I make the	- L	Light Land L	34.275
					2,576
Dakota			*****		28,841
Nebraska					6,857
New Mexico				61,547	83,009
Utah		p-pp		11,380	40,278
Washington		,		11,500	11,168
District of Columbia	33,039	39,834	43,712	51,687	75,080
District Of Coldmbia					
	9,638,191	12,866,020	17,069,453	23,191,876	31,443,322

Statistics of Illinois in 1860.

Armed A Talescond and in the	
Acres improved land in farms 18 251,473	
Acres unimproved land in farms 7,993,587	Bushels of Irish Potatoes 5,799,564
Total acres unimproved in the State 22,207,727	Gallons of Wine. 47,098
Cash value of farms\$482,581,070	Pounds of Butter 28,837,516
Cash value of implements and machinery \$ 18,276,160	" Cheese
Number of horses	Tons of Hay
" cattle	Pounds of Flax
sheep	Pounds of Maple Sugar 181,751
swine. 2,279,772	Gallons Sorghum Molasses 797,096
Live Stock	Bushels of Coal
Bushels of Wheat	
16yd	
" Corn 115,296,779	
Oats	Value of products \$16,534,272
Pounds of Tobacco 7,014,230	

Population of Illinois by Counties.

	WHI	TE.		1	Assessed
Lambour Law Shippers and Control	11 111		Free	Aggregate	value of real
COUNTIES.	- Line	off pulls	Colored.	population.	and personal
101	Male.	Female.	Colorca.	population.	property for
	11111				1863.
Adams	21,204	19,940	179	41,323	\$ 9,217,631
Alexander	2,593	2,059	55	4,707	2,735,078
Bond	5,255	4,512	48	9,815	1,712,745
Boone	6,036	5,634	8	11,678	
Brown	5,258	4,661	. 19	9,938	
Bureau	14;197	12,218	11	26,426	
Calhoun	2,883	2,260	1	5,144	
Carroll	6,266	5,452	15	11,733	
Champion	6,105	5,208	12	11,325	
Champaign	7,872	6,709	48	14,629	
Christian	5,649	4,826	17 39	10,492	
Clay	7,716 4,857	7,232 $4,452$	27	14,987 9,336	1,435,376
Clinton	5,999	4,730	212	10,941	
Coles	7,468	6,706	29	14,203	
Cook	74,162	69,785	1 007	144,954	
Crawford.	5,943	5,586	22	11,551	
Cumberland	4,245	4,064	2	8,311	
De Kalb	10,107	8,972	7	19,086	
De Witt	5,746	5,068	6	10,820	
Douglas	3,977	3,132	31	7,140	
Du Page	7,719	6,977	5	14,701	
Edgar	8,746	8,142	37	16,925	
Edwards	2,812	2,567	75	5,454	1,064,359
Effingham	4,190	3,615	11	7,816	1,266,937
Fayette	5,842	5,304	43	11,189	
Ford	1,077	902		1,979	
Franklin	4,807	4,560	26		
Fulton	17,250	16,039	49		
Gallatin	3,897	3,732	426		
Greene	8,500	7,567	26		
Grundy	5,608	4,764	7	10,379	
Hamilton	5,049	4,800	66	9,915	
Hancock	15,272	13,769	20		
Hardin	1,897	1,807	4 55	3,759	
Henderson	5,062	4,437 9,692	2	9,501 20,660	
Henry	10,966		$\frac{2}{40}$	12,325	
Jackson	6,549 5,061	5,736 4,499	29	9,589	
Jasper	4,346	4,004	14	8,364	
Jefferson	6,661	6,270	34	12,965	
Jersey	6,401	5,541	109	12,051	2,332,562
Jo Daviess	14,091	13,056	178		
Johnson	4,849	4,457	36	9,342	
Kane	15,638	14,386	38		
Kankakee	8,120	7,273	19	15,412	
Kendall	6,922	6,151	1	13,074	1,754,772
Knox	14,904	13,608	151	28,663	
Lake	9,447	8,801	9	18,257	3,037,002
La Salle	25,585	22,687	60	48,332	
Lawrence	4,752	4,224	238	9,214	
Lee	9,259	8,384	8		2,966,913
Livingston	6,350	5,282	5		
Logan	7,864	6,383	25	14,272	
McDonough	10,610	9,451	8	20,069	
McHenry McLean	11,460	10,625	4 192	22,089	
Macon	15,096	13,484 6,367	83	28,772 13,738	
Macoupin	7,288 $13,032$	11,472	98		
Madison	16,521	14,168			
	10,021	11,100	302	01,201	5,020,202

Population of Illinois by Counties --- Continued.

COUNTIES.	WHITE.				Assessed value of real
	1		Free	Aggregate population.	and persona
	Male.	Female.	Colored.		property for
Marion	e kok	6,145	9	12,739	1863. 2,287,59'
Marshall	6,585 7,206	6,231		13,437	1,988,38
Mason			2	10,931	
Massac	6,026	4,903	112	6,213	
Menard	3,219 5,117	2,882 4,460	. 7	9,584	
Mercer			. 5	15,042	
Monroe	8,107	6,930	17	12,832	
	7,046	5,769	98	13,979	
Montgomery	7,439	6,442			
Morgan	11,520	10,417	175	22,112	
Moultrie	3,404	2,980	1	6,385	
Ogle	12,229	10,634	25	22,888	
Peoria	19,038	17,437	126	36,601	
Perry	5,038	4,470	44	9,552	
Piatt	3,449	2,675	3	6,127	
Pike	14,103	13,079	67	27,249	
Pope	3,397	3,149	196	6,742	
Pulaski	2,148	1,756	39	3,943	
Putnam	2,973	2,606	8	5,587	
Randolph	8,941	7,825	439	17,205	
Richland	5,073	4,636	2	9,711	1,588,57
Rock Island	10,908	10,073	24	21,005	
Saint Clair	20,355	16,814	525	37,694	
Saline	4,673	4,488	170	9,331	
Sangamon	16,956	15,007	311	32,274	10,904,57
Schuyler	7,669	7,001	14	14,684	
Scott	4,769	4,278	22	9,069	1,630,29
Shelby	.7,711	6,879	23	14,613	2,984.23
Stark	4,819	4,184	1	9,004	
Stephenson	13,115	11,997		25,112	
l'azewell	11,450	9,977	43	21,470	
Union	5,794	5,351	36	11,181	
Vermilion	10,489	9,290	21	19,800	
Wabash	3,652	3,581	80	7,313	
Warren	9,753	8,540	43	18,336	
Washington	7,354	6,371	6	13,731	
Wayne	6,234	5,988	1	12,223	
	6,315	5,919	129		
White Whitesides	10,053	8,676	8	18,737	
	15,794	13,470	57	29,321	
Will Williamson			118	12,205	
	6,216	5,871	34		
Winnebago	12,554	11,903	1	24,491	
Woodford	7,223	6,058		13,282	
Total	898,952	805,371	7,628	1,711,951	

The aggregate of assessments for 1863 so far returned amount to \$314,163,421.28, with eight counties not reported. At the same rate the total assessed value of property in the State will amount to about \$330,000,000! When it is remembered, however, that the true value is about twice and one-sixth the assessed value, the total real value of property in Illinois on which taxes are paid may be set down at about \$725,000,000!

Note. - 32 Indians included in white population.

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF THE COUNTIES IN ILLINOIS.

Adams County

Is situated in the extreme western part of the State, bounded on the north by Hancock' east by Schuyler, Brown and Pike, south by Pike county, and west by the Mississippi River Length north and south thirty miles, with an average width of twenty-four miles. It contain twenty-one townships, viz.:—North East, Houston, Keene, Lima, Ursa, Mendon, Honey Creek' Camp Point, Clayton, Concord, Columbus, Gilmer, Lington, Melrose, Burton, Liberty, McKee' Beverly, Richfield, Payson and Fall Creek—the city of Quincy and several thriving villages.

This county was organized from Pike county in 1825; first election of officers July 2nd, same year, when forty votes were polled. Willard Keyes, Levi Wells, Peter Journey were elected county commissioners, and Henry H. Snow was appointed clerk. Justus Perigo, a soldier during the war of 1812, was the first settler, and Daniel Lile the second, in what is now Adams county. The first located on section nine, township 3 south, and 8 west of the 4th principal meridian. Bear Creek and branches, Cedar, Tyrer, Mill, Fall and Pigeon Creeks flow through the western, and the north and west forks of McKee's Creek through the eastern border. The quality of the soil and due proportion of timber and prairie rank this county second to no other in the State. The climate is good. Fruit is grown in abundance. Population in 1860, 41,323; assessed value of personal and real estate in 1863, \$9,217,631; estimated true value, \$21,000,000. There were owned in 1861: Horses, 12,458; neat cattle, 25,878; sheep, 13,467; hogs, 66,873. Products: 5,751,760 bus. of corn 330,820 of wheat. October 1st, 1862, there were persons between five and twenty-one, 12,604; No. of scholars, 10,454; male teachers, 167; female, 104; average No. of months schools were kept, 6.9. Amount received for all school purposes, \$37,798. (See Quincy.)

Alexander County

Lies in the extreme southern portion of the State, and is bounded north by Union county, east by Pulaski, and on the south and west by the Mississippi River; length, north and south, twenty-five miles, with an average width of nine miles. It was organized from Union county in 1819, then comprising also the present County of Pulaski. It has a fertile soil, mostly covered with a heavy growth of timber, amongst which are found various kinds of oak, mostly white oak, also, walnut, poplar, cypress, hickory, etc. One-third of the county is excellent alluvial soil. Along Cash River, which flows on the eastern border, the surface is low and subject to inundation. "Bordering the Mississippi is an extensive tract of alluvial land, entirely above high water." In 1860, the population was 4,707. Assessed value of personal and real estate in 1863, \$2,735,078. Estimated true value \$6,200,000. There were in 1861, 605 horses; 2,189 head of cattle; and 665 sheep. In 1860 31.161 bus. of wheat, 350.000 bus. of corn. In 1861, 875 scholars, salaries of teachers, \$3,766,82. (See Cairo.)

Bond County

Was named after Shadrach Bond, first governor of Illinois. It is situated in the south-western interior of the State, bounded on the north by Montgomery county, east by Fayette,

south by Clinton, and west by Madison, which separates it from the waters of the Mississippi, save a slight indentation on the west and north sides, it is twenty miles square. The seat of justice is at Greenville. There is a due proportion of prairie and timber land. The prairie is not as undulating as in some parts of the State, yet the soil is good, and the citizens are industrious and frugal. Population in 1860, 9,815. In 1861, there were owned 5,598 horses; 11,051 cattle; 6,372 head of sheep, and 18,678 swine. In the previous year there were raised 143,478 bus. of wheat, and of corn 2,140,000 bus. Value of personal and real estate in 1863, as returned to Auditor's office, \$1,742,745. Estimated true value, \$4,006,600. No. of white persons, between five and twenty-one, 3,761. Scholars 3,191. Number of male teachers, 63, female teachers, 42. Average number of months school was kept 6.9. Total amount received for all school purposes, \$16,240, as returned for school year, ending October 1, 1862. Bond was organized from Madison in 1817. It was then much larger than at present. Shoal Creek and branches flow through the central portion of this county. The south-east extremity is touched by the Kaskaskia River.

Boone County.

This county is the third west of Lake Michigan in the northern tier of counties in the State. In length north and south, it is twenty-four miles, and twelve miles in breadth, containing the following eight townships under township organization, viz: Belvidere, Bodus, Boone, Caledonia, Flora, Manchester, Leroy, and Spring, with a population in 1860 of 11,678. There is a fair supply of timber scattered over the county in groves and oak openings. The prairie is undulating, yielding abundant crops of wheat, corn, oats, etc. In 1861 there were owned 4,760 horses; cattle, 12,617; sheep, 5,808; and 3,844 head of swine. In 1860 there were sown 38,109 acres of wheat, yielding 762,000 bushels; 14,363 acres of corn and 16,196 acres of other field products. The whole number of acres in the county are 184,320. The number of scholars on October 1, 1862, was 4,296; number of male teachers, 57; female, 108. Total amount received for all school purposes, \$16,392. The county is traversed by the Kishwaukee River and branches, affording ample mill power. The Chicago and Galena, Kenosha and Rockford and Beloit Branch Roilroads pass through the county. Boone was organized from Winnebago and McHenry counties in February, 1837. It is bounded north by Wisconsin State, east by McHenry county, south by Kane, and west by Winnebago. Assessed value of personal and real estate in 1863, \$1,560,493. Estimated true value, \$3,588,000. The seat of justice is at Belvidere. (See Belvidere.)

Brown County

Is situated in the western central part of the State, bounded on the north by Schuyler county, east by part of Schuyler, Cass, and Morgan, south by Pike, and west by Adams. The Illinois River flows along the eastern and crooked creek along the north-eastern border of this county. It is also watered by McKee's Creek and branches. The soil is very productive and the country well-improved. The Quincy and Toledo Railroad enters in the south-east corner, and passes in a north-westerly direction through the county. Under township organization, it contains nine townships, viz: Ripley, Missouri, Pea Ridge, Lee, Mt. Sterling, Cooperstown, Versailles, Elkhorn, and Buckhorn, containing a population in 1860 of 9,938. The assessed value of personal and real estate for 1863, was \$1,503,795, estimated true value, \$3,456,900. There were owned in 1861, 3,992 horses, 8,630 neat cattle, 6,544 sheep, and 19,519 head of swine. In 1860 there were 5,229 acres of wheat, and 25,564 acres of corn. On October 1, 1862, there were 3,663 white persons between the ages of five and twenty-one, 3,413 of whom attended school, also 55 male and 37 female teachers. The entire amount received for all school purposes was \$9,121. This is also a great fruit county, peaches being grown in great abundance. (See Mt. Sterling.)

Bureau County.

The first settlement in this county was made by Messrs. Bulbona and Henry Thomas, in 1828. During the preceding year, Mr. H. Thomas was engaged, with others, in surveying a

stage route from Peoria to Galena—and while thus employed he made a claim at Bureau Grove, where he moved the following year. Others soon followed, among whom were Messrs, Ezekiel Thomas, Abram Obrist, Abram Stratton, Sylvester Brigham and J. G. Forestall. Other settlements were made soon after. C. S. Boyd located at Boyd's Grove, Joseph Smith at "Dad Joe's Grove," Jno. Hall at Hall's Settlement, Elijah Epperson on Bureau Creek, and others at various places in the county.

The first postoffice in the county was established at Bureau Grove, in 1831, and Henry

Thomas was postmaster.

This county was a part of Putnam until 1837, when an act was approved creating Bureau

county, it being left to the voters of the county to decide in regard to its division.

Bureau is bounded on the north by Whiteside and Lee counties; on the east by La Salle county and the Illinois river, and Putnam county at the extreme south-east corner; on the south by Putnam, Marshall and Stark counties, and on the west by Henry county. township organization it contains the following twenty five townships, viz.:—Arispie, Berlin, Branby, Bureau, Center, Clarion, Concord, Dover, Fairfield, Gold, Greenville, Hall, Indiantown, Lamoilie, Leepertown, Macon, Manlius, Milo, Mineral, Ohio, Princeton, Selby, Walnut,

Westfield and Wheatland.

When the first settlers came to this county, it was necessary for them to bring their supplies of provisions, or an abundance of money to procure them with, for at that time provisions were exceedingly high, and therefore it was with great courage and perseverance that the first settlers of this now highly cultivated and favored county came and erected dwellings, and remained here for the first few years. As soon as they could begin to cultivate the rich and yielding soil, they were blessed with abundant harvests; but although these were plentiful, markets were at so great a distance (Chicago being the nearest, over one hundred miles) that the price of produce was very low; and farmers, for several years, were obliged to carry their grain, forty bushels at a load, in wagons, this distance; and, in more than one instance, finding prices so low, they would offer their entire load to produce merchants if they would defray their expenses to and from market! Thus it is seen that the husbandman was not remunerated for his toil. And while produce was bringing so low a market price, other things were commanding very high figures, which conspired to render the times very dark and dreary.

But time gradually wore away this state of things, and about the year 1850 a new light began to dawn upon the minds of those who had "borne the toil and the heat of the day." A better day was anticipated with no little interest, hope, or anxiety. The dark cloud of "hard times" began to be dispelled by the agitation of railroad projects in different parts of the State. Truly this event ushered in bright prospects for the Prairie State; and indeed

it was a new era in its history.

Produce and all kinds of stock at this time were in better demand, and as a natural consequence prices began to rise. A general interest was excited in the vast natural resources which lay buried beneath the soil of the State; and this county, in common with others, felt these influences, as immigration turned to the rich, uncultivated prairies of Illinois. Though the completion of the Illinois and Michigan Canal, the southern terminus of which is within a few miles of this county, constituted a favorable change in creating a market nearer home. yet it has been superseded by the railroad, which has brought a market, as it were, to the very doors of the citizens.

The soil is excellent-rich, deep and productive; being generally well watered, and well

adapted for all kinds of grain and other agricultural staples.

The principal streams in the county are Bureau Creek, East and West Bureau Creeks, and

Green River, while on the south-east we have the Illinois River.

Wood is found in abundance bordering on the streams and in groves. Any amount of coal is found in different parts of the county, particularly at Sheffield and Tiskilwa. former place it is shipped by railroad to Chicago and other places.

As an agricultural county, Bureau is not excelled. Years ago, when grain was carried to Chicago by the wagon load, produce merchants declared that the best of grain always came from Bureau county-and the same can still be safely said. Population of the county in 1860 was 26,426. In 1860 there were sown 82,149 acres of wheat, 84,518 acres of corn, and 21,148 acres of other field products. There were owned in 1861, 13,872 horses, 29,973 head of cattle, 3,372 sheep, and 20,674 head of swine.

Fruit is a branch of agriculture that is beginning to command attention. Experience has proved that the soil and climate are well adapted to raising fruit; and this is, we think, soon to become an item of no small importance. The peach tree grows thrifty, but is not a regular bearer. Plums, cherries and pears do well, but apples do the best, and are a superior article. Other varieties of fruit also flourish, as well as shrubs and ornamental trees. An Agricultural

Society has been formed about two years, and is in a prosperous condition.

Besides Princeton, the county seat, Sheffield, Wyanet and Tiskilwa are flourishing villages, and we think that Buda, Neponset and Malden are worthy of notice. The above, with Arlington and Trenton, are railroad stations, and some of them bid fair to become places of Lamoille, Dover and Providence are older villages, with the exception no small importance. of Princeton and Tiskilwa, and are pleasantly located.

For the year ending October 1st, 1862, there were 8,848 persons between the ages of five and twenty-one, and 7,728 scholars. Qualified male teachers, 128; female, 126. Average months school was kept, 7.2. Total amount received for all school purposes, \$39,384. Assessed value of personal and real estate in 1863 was \$4,491,657; estimated true value, \$10.329,300.

Calhoun County

Occupies a long, narrow step of country lying between the Mississippi and Illinois Rivers, which unite at the south-east extremity of the county. The Illinois River bounds it on the east, the Mississippi on the south and west, and Pike county on the north. It is about thirty-seven miles in length, and from three to ten wide from river to river, containing about 260 square miles. The surface is broken by bluffs and ravines, and is partly subject to inundation. Several fine prairies lie on both sides of the county, at the foot of the bluffs. The bottom lands furnish fine range for stock. Corn, beef, and pork are the principal exports. Coal is found in considerable quantities along the banks of the Mississippi. Calhoun was organized from Pike county in 1825. Population in 1860, 5,144.

During the same year there were sown 5,006 acres of wheat, and 12,902 acres of corn. In 1861 there were in the county 1,575 horses, 6,236 cattle, 1,217 sheep, and 10,321 swine. In the year 1862 there were 1,459 persons between five and twenty-one, of whom 1,164 attended school. Number of qualified male teachers, 25; female, 15. Average number of months school was kept, 6.2. Total amount raised for all school purposes, \$3,340. The assessed value

of personal and real estate in 1863 was \$770,674. Estimated true value, \$1,771,000.

Carroll County

Is situated in the north-western part of the State. It is bounded on the north by Jo Daviess and Stephenson counties, which separate it from the State of Wisconsin, on the east by Ogle, on the south by Whiteside counties, and on the west by the waters of the Mississippi. The surface is generally undulating, consisting of prairie, diversified with tracts of timber land. It is drained by several creeks that flow mostly in a westerly course, emptying into the Mississippi River. The Racine and Mississippi railroad crosses the northern portion of the county, from Sevanna on the Mississippi River, on through Freeport, Illinois, to Beloit, Wisconsin, etc., giving direct commmunication with Chicago. This county is eighteen miles in width, with an average length of twenty-five miles. It contains the following fourteen townships under towship organization, viz: Cherry Grove, Elkhorn Grove, Fair Haven, Freedom, Lima, Mt. Carroll, Rock Creek, Salem, Savanna, Washington, Woodland, Wysox, York, and T. 25. R. 7, with a population in 1860 of 11,733. The soil is productive. The staples consist chiefly of wheat, corn, oats, pork, and butter. In 1860 there were 3,905 horses; 10,076 head of cattle; 923 sheep, and 8,954 swine; wheat 636,444 bus, and 1,630,150 bus. of corn. There were 5,213 white persons, between five and twenty one, of whom 4,654 attended school in 1862. The number of male teachers was 59, and female 89. Average number of months schools were kept 7.5. Total amount received for all school purposes, through interest of township fund, state and county fund, and by special district tax \$24,085. The assessed value of personal and real estate in 1863 was \$2,179,953. Estimated true value, \$5.011,900.

Cass County.

Cass county is situated in the western interior of the state, and is bounded on the north by Mason county; on the east by Menard—being touched on the extreme south-east by Sangamon; on the south by Morgan, and on the west by the Illinois River, which separates it from Schuyler and Brown counties. Sangamon, named on some maps Salt River, flows along the northern boundary of the county. This county has an average length of about twenty-seven miles, and a width of fourteen. The surface is undulating, being drained by several small streams, and is proportionably varied by prairies and timber. The soil is generally very excellent, consisting mostly of a rich, sandy loam. In 1861 there were 3,931 horses, 10,249 head of cattle, 3,088 sheep, and 17,783 swine. There were also, in 1860, raised 156,402 bus.

wheat, and 2,580,000 bus. corn. Cass was organized from Morgan county in 1837. The population was then estimated at 6,500; in 1860 it was 11,325. For the year ending October 1st, 1862, there were in the county 3,879 white persons between five and twenty-one, of whom 3,272 were in school. No. of male teachers, 58; female, 39. Average No. of months school was kept, 6.5. Whole amount received for school purposes, \$17,572. Assessed value of personal and real estate was \$2,282,530; estimated true value, \$5,020,400.

Champaign County

Is situated in the eastern interior of the State. It is bounded on the north by Ford, east by Vermillion,-which also separates it from the State of Indiana,-south by Douglas, and west by Piatt and McLean counties. It is 36 miles in length north and south, and 28 in width, containing the following named sixteen townships, viz: Kerr, Pera, East Bend, Newcombe, Rantoul, Middletown, W. Urbana, Pleasant Hill, St. Joseph, Urbana, Scott, Tolono, Sadorus, Philo Sidney, and Homer, some of which are double size, being 12 miles by 6. The surface consists of extensive prairies, dotted with beautiful groves of excellent timber, of which Big-Grove, at the head of Salt Fork, is most worthy of mention, Surrounding these groves, the prairies are rolling, and the soil of excellent quality. It is drained by the branches of the Vermillion, Big Vermillion, Kaskaskia, Illinois and Sangamon Rivers, meandering through the country in every direction. Champaign is in every sense of the word an agricultural county, and is well adapted to raising cattle, sheep, hogs, etc. It is also an extensive fruit county, and Mr. Dunlap well supports its fame in horticulture and floriculture. The record for 1860 gives a population of 14,629. There were produced 215.046 bushels of wheat, and 4,275,370 bushels of corn. In 1861 there were owned 6,316 horses, 13,441 cattle, 3,889 sheep, and 28,211 swine. For the year ending October, 1862, there were 5,554 persons between five and twenty-one years; scholars 4,867; 75 male teachers, 100 female. Total amount of funds received for all school purpo-es, \$32,495. The assessed value of personal and real estate in 1863 was \$3,722,223. Estimated true value, \$8,560,600. The Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central Railroad traverses the county north and south. The Great Western east and west, intersecting the Central at Tolona, in the south-western interior of the county. Champaign was organized from the attached portion of Vermillion county, in February, 1833. (See Champaign and Urbana.)

Christian County.

Christian county, situated in the southern interior of the State, is bounded north by the counties of Sangamon and Macon, east by Macon and Shelby, south by Shelby and Montgomery, and west by Montgomery and Sangamon. It is twenty-seven miles long, east and west, and twenty-one wide. In addition, there is a portion of the county extending about eleven miles north from the main body of the county, with an average width of twelve miles. The Sangamon River flows along the northern border, while the South Fork flows through the interior of the county. The surface is usually level, or partially undulating, and the soil fertile. Fruits are grown to some extent. The Illinois Central and the Terre Haute and St. Louis railroads traverse the eastern and south-eastern portions of this county, intersecting at the village of Pana. In 1860, the population was 10,492. There were 17,869 acres of wheat, and 51,374 acres of corn planted during the same year. In 1861, there were 3,508 horses; 9,946 head of cattle; 6,068 sheep, and 23,577 swine. The assessed value of personal and real estate for 1863, was \$2,302,057. True value \$5,294,600. For the year 1862, there were reported by the superintendent of public instruction, 4,577, between five and twenty-one years of age, of whom 3,760 attended school. Male teachers 66; female 42. Amount paid for teachers wages \$9,636. Received for all school purposes. \$16,400. (See Taylorsville.)

Clark County

Is situated in the south-eastern part of the State, bordering the State of Indiana. It is twenty-four miles long east and west, and twenty-one broad, bounded on the north by Edgar county, east by Indiana State on the Wabash River, south by Crawford, and west by Cumber-

land and Coles counties. The Wabash River, navigable for steamboats, flows along the southeastern margin of the county. Several smaller streams flow through it, among which may be mentioned the North Fork of Embarras River, in the north-west. The surface is diversified with prairie and timber-land. The climate is good, and the soil is adapted to wheat, corn, oats, etc. The population in 1860 was 14,907. Products, 219,679 bushels of wheat, and 1,649,500 bushels of corn. In 1861 there were 5,699 horses, 12,785 cattle, 13,387 sheep, and 28,257 swine. The number of persons in 1862 between five and twenty-one, was 5,115. The number of scholars were 4,832. There were 83 male, and 55 female teachers, drawing a total salary of \$8,828, while the average number of months school was kept was 6. The total amount received for all school purposes was \$10,308. In the year 1863, the assessed value of personal and real estate in this county was \$1,435,376. The estimated true value being \$3,311,190. Clark was formed from Crawford county in 1819. (See Marshall.)

Clay County,

Situated in the southern interior of the State, and bounded north by Effingham county, east by Richland, south by Wayne, and west by Marion. It contains 470 square miles. The surface in the east part of the county is level, and the west half is undulating, and is drained by the Little Wabash River and its tributaries. The soil is very fertile, yielding large crops of fall or winter wheat, corn, grass, sugar cane and tobacco. Clay, in 1860, had a population of 9,836, and at this time, 1864, about 13,000. In agricultural productiveness, it ranks among the first counties of Southern Illinois. Clay is an excellent fruit growing country: peaches, apples, pears, and all other fruits common to this latitude seldom fail in yielding an abundant and profitable crop. Clay was organized in the year 1825, and the first courts were held in that year at Maysville, which village was the county seat until 1840, since which time the seat of justice is located at Louisville. Clay has the advantage of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad running east and west, and the Chicago branch of the Illinois Central running north and south. Clay has 80 school districts, with good school houses, in which schools are taught not less than six months in the year.

The following is a list of the towns and villages: Clay City, Flora, Georgetown, Larkinsburg, Maysville, Louisville, Oskaloosa, and Henia. During the year 1860, there were produced 131,976 bus. of wheat, and 1,741,450 bus. of corn. The number of white persons over five and under twenty-one years of age in 1862, was 4,321, of whom 3,724 attended the public schools. There were 57 male and 42 female teachers, with an aggregate salary of \$6,364. The total amount received for all school purposes during the same year, was \$9,180. The assessed value of personal and real estate in 1863, was \$1,654,216. Estimated true value, \$3,804,665.

Clinton County

Was formed from Washington and a portion of Bond in December, 1824. It lies in the southern interior of the State, and is bounded on the north by Bond and Fayette, on the east by Marion, south by Washington, and on the west by St. Clair and Madison counties. The Ohio and Mississippi Railroad passes through this county almost directly east and west. This county is watered by the Kaskaskia River, which passes through it, and its tributaries—Crooked Shoal and Sugar Creeks. The surface is about equally proportioned between prairies and timber. The timber, where it abounds, is generally of good quality. In this and some of the adjacent counties the soil is thinner, and the surface less rolling than in the counties farther north. The population in 1860 was 10,941. There were owned in 1862 personal and real estate, to the assessed value of \$2,347,936; the true value being \$5,500,170. (See Carlyle.)

Coles County

Is situated in the south-eastern interior of the State, and is bounded on the north by Douglas; east by Edgar and Clark; south by Cumberland, and west by Shelby and Moultrie counties. It was organized, in 1830, from Clark and Edgar counties, and at that time embraced also the present counties of Douglas and Cumberland. It was named in honor of Edward Coles, second Governor of Illinois. Coles county is twenty-seven miles long, east and

west, and about nineteen wide. The surface is mostly rolling prairie, with a few groves of timber. The soil is very fertile, yielding abundant crops of Indian corn, wheat, oats, hay, etc. It is watered by the Embarras and Little Wabash, and their tributaries, that furnish excellent milling facilities. The Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central passes through the western, and the Terre Haute and St. Louis railroad through the Central portion of the county, affording ready access to northern, southern and eastern markets. These railroads intersect in the western part of the county, at the village of Mattoon. In 1860 the population was 14,203, In the same year there were 11,801 acres of wheat, 62,273 acres of corn, and 13,571 acres of other field products planted. In 1861 there were owned 7,136 horses, 15,509 cattle, 10,590 sheep, and 31,544 swine. The number of children between five and twenty-one in 1862 was 5,285, of whom 5,261 attended the public schools. There were 71 male, and 42 female teachers, drawing an entire salary of \$11,790. Average number of months school was kept, 6.4. Total amount of funds received for all school purposes in the county during the same year was \$16,198. The following are the names of the townships: East Oakland, Seven Hickories, Morgan, Humboldt, North, Okaw, Mattoon, Lafayette, Charleston, Ashmore, Hutton, Pleasant Grove and Paradise.

Cook County

Was organized January 15, 1831, and was named in honor of Daniel P. Cook, the first Attorney General of the State, through whose untiring efforts in behalf of that measure, a grant of 300,000 acres was obtained from Congress to aid in the construction of the Illinois and Michigan Canal. It is bounded on the north by Lake county, on the east by Lake Michigan, south by Will, and west by Will, Du Page and Kane counties. In length it is 48 miles, with an average width of about 20 miles. This may be considered the most important county in the State, not only on account of its magnitude and the wealth of its population, but also, as it contains the great western city of Chicago, the growth of which has become a marvel to the

the contains the great western city of Chicago, the growth of which has become a marvel to the civilized world, but which will be more appropriately delineated in its proper place.

The county township organizations, of which Chicago has twelve, is, namely: 1st, 2d, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, and 10th, wards, also, North, South and West Chicago. The remaining twenty-eight, are Barrington, Breman, Bloom, Calumet, Cicero, Elk Grove, Evanston, Hanover, Hyde Park, Jefferson, Lake, Lemont, Lyons, Leyden, Maine, New Trier, Niles, Orland, Northfield, Palos, Palastine, Proviso, Rich, Thornton, Lake View, Schaumberg, Wheeling and Worth.

The population of this county takes for the U.S.

The population of this county, taken from the U. S. Census of 1860, is 144,954. We are, however, perfectly satisfied that those figures were below the number, from some unknown cause. As we now write in 1864, we have reason to believe that the population of Cook County cannot be less than 180,000 souls, Chicago being roughly estimated as at least containing a population of 160,000.

In 1861, there were owned 12,530 horses; 35,324 head of cattle; 6,544 sheep; and about 10,784 swine. Assessed value of land \$26,563,242. In 1863, the assessed value of personal

The annual report of the common schools, furnished by John F. Eberhart, Esq., the school commissioner, is voluminous and interesting. We can but insert the totals of the most important items. The whole number of districts in the townships are 198. The number of schools 195. The average number of months schools have been kept is 8.1. The number of white persons, between five and twenty-one years of age, is 48,225. The average attendance of scholars, 25.761. The whole number of techniques of scholars, 26.761. 25,761. The whole number of teachers, male 125, female 393. There are also 82 private schools, with 6,800 scholars. Number of school houses 197. The total amount received for all school purposes, \$173,579. The total amount paid for teacher's salarys is \$119,501. Expended for all school purposes, 170,518. Highest monthly wages to male teachers, \$160; to female teachers, \$50. (See Chicago.)

Crawford County

Lies in the south-east part of the State, bounded on the north by Clark county, east by the State of Indiana, south by Lawrence, and west by Jasper. It was organized in 1816, and is 24 miles long east and west, and twenty-one in width, though not entirely square since the Wabash flows meanderingly along the south-eastern border. The Embarras River intersects the south-western portion, while Racoon, Hutson, Sugar, and LaMotte Creeks flow variously through the county. There is some fine rich prairie land in this county, well adapted to

growing abundant crops of corn. The population in 1860 was 11,551. During the same year there were produced 215,635 bushels of wheat, and 1.396,100 bushels of corn. In the year 1861 there were in the county 3,647 horses, 7,179 cattle, 10,676 sheep, and 16,835 swine. In 1862, of 5,491 persons between five and twenty-one, 4,498 attended the public schools. Number of male teachers, 76; female, 53, whose entire salary was \$8,691. The schools were in session an average of 6 months. The total amount received for all school purposes was \$11,025. The personal property and real estate of the county in 1863, had an estimated value of \$2,802,547. Estimated true value, \$6,072,185.

* Cumberland County

Is situated in the south-eastern interior of the State, north of Jasper, and a portion of Effingham county, east of Shelby, south of Coles, and west of Clark, which also separates it from the State of Indiana. It contains the following seven organized townships, viz: Cottonwood, Crooked Creek, Greenup, Neoga, Spring Point, Uniontown, and Woodbury. Cumberland is 24 miles in length east and west, and 12 miles broad. The central and western portion is well-proportioned with prairie and timber-land. The timber is similar to that bordering on the Kaskaskia, and generally of good quality. The soil of the prairie land is very rich and productive. There are several small streams, some of which furnish excellent mill power. The Embarras River passes through the county from north to south. The Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central intersects the north-western township Neoga, and furnishes a convenient market for the producers in the western portion of the county. The population in 1860 was 8,311. Productions, wheat, 172,278 bushels; corn, 1,499,685. In 1861 there were 3,003 horses, 7,356 cattle, 7,206 sheep, and 16,904 swine. For the year ending October 1, 1862, there were in the county 3,306 persons between the ages of five and twenty-one, of whom 3,210 were in school. Number of male teachers, 62; female, 56: drawing a total salary of \$5,625. Average number of months school was kept, 6.1. Entire amount received for all school purposes, \$6,481. In the year 1863 the assessed value of personal property and real estate, was \$1,410,245, and the estimated true value was \$3,243,460.

De Kalb County,

Situated in the northern part of Illinois, is bounded north by Boone and the western part of McHenry,—which also separate it from the State of Wisconsin,—east by Kane and part of Kendall, south by LaSalle, and west by Lee and Ogle counties. In form it is rectaugular, being 36 miles in length from north to south, and 18 miles broad. It contains the following eighteen townships, viz: Afton, Clinton, DeKalb, Franklin, Genoa, Kingston, Malta, Mayfield, Milan, Pampas, Paw Paw, Pierce, Shebbona, Somonauk, South Grove, Squaw Creek, Sycamore Victor. The greater portion of this county is cultivated prairie, with some good timber land. The surface is undulating, and the soil of excellent quality. Immense quantities of wheat, oats, corn, beef, and butter are shipped to Chicago annually, via the Dixon Air Line Railroad, that intersects the central portion of the county east and west. The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad also passes over the south east border. This county is drained by the Sycamore, also known by the Indian name of Kishwaukee in the northern, and by Indian Creek in the southern portion.

On the 20th of May, 1832, fifteen persons belonging to the families of Messrs. Hall, Daviess and Pettigrew, were barbarously massacred by the Indians near the last mentioned stream. Two young ladies, the Misses Hall, were taken prisoners, and afterwards redeemed, and two young lads made their escape. The bodies of men, women and children were shockingly mutilated, the houses of the settlers burned, their furniture destroyed, and their cattle killed—all in daylight, within twenty miles of a large force of the militia! This was done by the Indians under the famous Black Hawk. A portion of that band were exterminated during the same season by the combined forces of the United States troops and Illinois militia, and the

remainder dispersed over the prairies west of the Mississippi.

The population of DeKalb county from the census of 1860 was 19,086. In 1861 there were produced 1,282,374 bushels of wheat, 2,270,570 bushels of corn, and there were 26,921 acres of other field products planted. The number of horses owned was 10,221; cattle, 22,512; sheep. 4,514; swine, 9,788. During the year 1862, there were 7,054 children between five and twenty-one; scholars, 6,313. Of male teachers there were 103, and female, 166, receiving for their services an aggregate of \$17,934. The average number of school months was 6.9. Principal of township fund, \$35,764. Interest of the same received, \$3,606. Total amount received for all school purposes, \$30,945. The assessed value of personal property and real estate in 1863 was \$2,925,573. Estimated true value, \$6,728,650.

Dewitt County.

This county was created by the legislature of 1838 and '39, by taking a strip four miles in width from the south side of McLean, and a strip twelve miles in width from the north side of Macon county. It contains about 407 square miles. In the spring of 1839 it was organized by the election of E. W. Frues, sheriff, John J. McGraw, county clerk, F. G. Paine, probate justice, and William Lowry, recorder. Its population at that time was 3,382. It was named by James Allen, Esq., then senator from McLean county, an ardent admirer of Dewitt Clinton. In 1836, Allen and Full laid out the present county seat, and called it Clinton. When the county was first formed it extended east to the range line, between range six and seven east, but in 1840 and '41, a triangular strip, six miles wide, at the north end and fifteen at the south, was taken off and attached to Piatt county. The first white settler in the county came in 1828, John Cappenaign, a well to do farmer, still living in the county, built the first house in this county. As early as the "deep snow" there were many settlers within her borders. In territory this county is among the smallest in the State, the prairies are sufficiently rolling for all the purposes of cultivation and are very fertile, but the great boast of the county is its timber, so evenly distributed along the streams, and sufficient to fence the country into forty acre lots. The timber is mostly oak, and is so plenty that, even now, the best can be purchased at \$25 00 per acre, in ten, twenty and forty acre lots. Clinton, the county seat, containing a population of two thousand, is beautifully located, adjoining the timber on the south and west. Fire has twice destroyed the business part of the town. It has now fourteen good brick stores, all well filled, and one of the finest grain elevators in central Illinois, owned and operated by Messrs. J. & W. Bishop; capacity 40,000 bus. There are four flourishing villages in the county: Waynesville, Wappello, Marion and Mt. Pleasant, the two latter are particularly pleasant places. There are seven steam grist mills, eight steam saw mills and five or six water mills. The State tax in 1863, was \$1,730,840. The vote in 1840 was 609; 1863, 1951. The population in 1860 was 10,814.

The Illinois Central Railroad passes over the central portion of the county. The surface is drained by several streams, among which are Salt Creek, Kickapoo, and branches of the North Fork of the Sangamon. In 1861 there were produced 316,890 bus. of wheat, and 2,618,000 bus. of corn. In the same year there were 5,313 horses; 10,893 cattle; 6,804 sheep; and 28,213 swine. There are thirteen organized townships, viz: Santa Anna, Rutledge, Wilson, Wapella, Waynesville, Barnett, Clintonia, Harp, De Witt, Nixon, Creek, Texas, and Tunbridge, with 4,002 children in 1862, between five and twenty-one. Scholars, 3,350. Average number of months school was kept, 6.8. There were 57 male and 37 female teachers, drawing a total salary of \$9,421. Average per month for male, \$28.15; female, \$16.20. Total amount received in the county for all school purposes, \$12,870. The assessed value of personal and real estate in 1863, was \$2,247,844. Estimated true value, \$5,169,940.

Douglas County.

Is situated in the south-eastern interior of the State, and is bounded north by Champaign, east by Edgar, which separates it from the State of Indiana, south by Coles, and west by Moultrie and Platt counties. It is twenty-seven miles long, east and west, and fourteen miles wide. The Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central Railroad crosses the western portion of the county. It is watered and drained by branches of the Kaskaskia River. The surface is usually alluvial prairie land, with some timber. The population in 1860 was 7,140. In 1861, the wheat crop amounted to 80,810 bushels. Corn, 2.150,665 bushels. In the same year there were in this county 3,664 horses; 7,439 cattle; 3,778 sheep; and 18,114 swine. For the year ending October 1, 1862, there were 3,785 persons between five and twenty-one, of whom 2,932 attended the public schools. There were 49 male and 38 female teachers. The number of months school was kept during the year was 6.5. Average monthly wages paid to male teachers was \$24.27; to female, \$18.58. Total received for all school purposes, \$17,953. In 1863, the assessed value of personal property and real estate was \$2,564,187. Estimated true value, \$5,897,430. (See Tuscola.)

Dupage County,

Situated in the north-east part of the State, is bounded on the north and east by Cook county, south by Will, and west by Kane. It contains nine organized townships, viz Addison, Bloomingdale, Downer's Grove, Lisle, Milton, Naperville, Wayne, Winfield, and York,

with a population in 1860, of 14,701. It is eighteen miles square, with an additional tract of land, about half a township in size, attacked on the south-east, bordering which flows the Des Plaines River. The Illinois and Michigan Canal and the Chicago and Alton Railroad pass in the same vicinity. The surface is mostly prairie, generally beautifully undulating, with a very productive soil. It is watered by the DuPage River, whose tributaries flow through the county in a southerly direction. There are also other streams crossing the north-eastern portion, flowing into the DesPlaines. The Chicago and Galena and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroads intersect this county, from east to west, the former through the central and the latter through the southern tier of townships. In the year 1861, there were owned in this county 6,773 horses; 18,575 cattle; 22,060 sheep; and 7,445 swine. In the previous year there were produced 302,742 bus. of wheat, and 1,200,155 bus. of corn. In 1862, there were 5,035 children, between five and twenty-one. Attending school, 4,071. Number of male teachers 68, with an average salary per month, of \$21.87, and 114 female teachers with an average salary of \$13.79 per month. Average number of months schools were kept 7.1. Total amount received for all school purposes, \$17,684. In the year 1863, the assessed value of personal and real estate was \$2,271,227. Estimated true value, \$5,453,760. (See Naperville.)

Edgar County,

Named in honor of Col. John Edgar, one of the earliest settlers of Illinois, was organized from Clark, in 1823, and is bounded on the north by Vermilion, east by the State of Indiana, south by Clark, and west by Coles and Douglas counties. It is twenty-seven miles long from north to south, and twenty-three miles wide, containing the following fourteen organized townships, viz.—America, Bruellet—formerly Brulette,—Buck, Bymmes, Edgar, Elbridge, Embarras, Grandview, Kansas, Paris, Prairie, Ross, Stratton, and Young—containing a population in 1860 of 16,925. About one-third of the county is timber, the balance fertile prairie. It is traversed by affluents of the Embarras and Bruellet Rivers. The Terre Haute & St. Louis Railroad passes through the county, giving ready access to eastern and southern markets. Edgar is a good agricultural county. In 1861, there were produced 324,072 bushels of wheat, and 3,465,455 bushels of corn. In the same year there were owned 8,184 horses, 20,888 cattle, 20,804 sheep, and 44,325 swine. For the year ending October 1st, 1862, there were 6,295 children attending the public schools, under 92 male and 93 female teachers, keeping an average of 6.3 months to each school, the male teachers at an average salary of \$24.30 per month, and the females \$17.38. Total amount received in the county for all school purposes, \$18,827. In 1863, the personal and real estate had an assessed value of \$4,560,815; estimated true value, \$9,489,840.

The first settlement in the county was made in the spring of 1816, by John Stratton and William Whitley, emigrants from Kentucky. In 1817, Jonathan Mayo, Remember Blackman, Aloysius Brown and Anthony Sanders came and settled. Stratton and Mayo are still living, and reside in the county. Charlotte Stratton, daughter of John Stratton, was the first white child born in the county; she was born in June, 1817. Dr. Uel Murphy was among the first, if

not the first, who died in the county.

Edwards County

Was organized from Gallatin, in 1814, and named in honor of Ninian Edwards, who served as Governor of Illinois Territory from 1809 to 1818, and was afterwards elected Governor of the State, 1826. Edwards is bounded north by Richland county, east by Wabash, south by White, and west by Wayne, and is twenty-two miles long from north to south, with an average width of ten and one-half miles. It contains five organized townships, viz.:—Albion, Dixon, French Creek, Salem and Shelby. The surface consists of small rolling prairies, surrounded with groves of heavy timber. It is watered and drained by branches of the Little Wabash, which flows along the western border, and the Bon Pas, which forms its eastern boundary. Years ago, in the early settlement of the State, an English settlement, under the supervision of Messrs. Birbeck and Flowers, located in this county. The population in 1860 was 5,454. Products in 1861—wheat, 114,624 bushels; corn, 849,365 bushels. There were owned, 2,336 horses, 5,824 cattle, 8,432 sheep, and 12,149 swine. The number of persons between five and twenty-one, according to the report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, in 1862, was 2,516, of whom 2,274 attend school; number of male teachers, 34, with an average salary of \$21.14 per month; female teachers, 36—average salary, \$12.96; average number of school months, 6.1; aggregate funds received for all school purposes, \$5,733. The assessed value of personal property and real estate in 1863 was \$1,064,359; estimated true value, \$2,447,890.

Effingham County,

Situated in the south-eastern interior of the State, is bounded north by Shelby, and a corner of Cumberland counties, east by Jasper, south by Clay, and west and southwest by Fayette. It was laid out from Fayette county by the Legislature in 1831, but did not become organized by the election of officers, and in possession of county privileges till the spring of 1833. It is twenty-four miles long, east and west, and twenty-one broad, containing thirteen organized townships, viz: Bishop Creek, Douglas, Jackson, Liberty, Lucas, Mason, Mound, O'Mockinson, St. Francis, Summit, Union, Watson, and West, with a population in 1860, of 7,816. This county is drained by the Little Wabash and its tributaries. The Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central Railroad passes through the county. In 1861 there were in Effingham county 2,605 horses, 9,004 cattle, 5,663 sheep, and 16,793 swine. There were also produced 97,784 bushels wheat, and 1,202,795 bushels of corn. For the year ending October 1, 1862, there were 2,240 scholars; 46 male, and 22 female teachers. Total amount expended for all school purposes, \$6,982. Average number of months school was kept is 6.7. In 1863, the assessed value of personal and real estate was \$1,266,937. Estimated true value, \$2,745,030.

Fayette County.

Was organized from Bond, Edwards, Crawford and Clark, in 1821, embracing at that time a wide extent of territory, but has since been divided into several counties. It is situated in the southern interior of the State, and contains fourteen organized townships, viz: Avena, Bowling Green, Hurricane, Kaskaskia, LaClede, Loudon, Otego, Ramsey, Sefton, Seminary, Sharon, Vandalia, Wheatland and Wilberton, containing in 1860 a population of 11,189. The Kaskaskia River flows in a south-westerly direction through the entire county. The surface is also drained by Hurricane Fork, Big Hickory and several other creeks. There is an abundance of excellent, timber land in this county, especially along the banks of the Kaskaskia River and Hurricane Fork, and this in addition to the good water power of the several streams makes it a first rate locality for manufacturing establishments. There are several small lakes in the interior and western portion of the county. In 1861 the products were 254,590 bushels of wheat, and 1,817,640 bushels of corn. There were also in the county 5,198 horses, 14,793 cattle, 10,077 sheep, and 28,844 swine. In 1862 there were 4,803 persons between the ages of five and twenty-one. Scholars, 4,600. The number of male teachers was 90, female, 47 Average number of months school was kept, 6.5. Total amount expended for all school purpases, \$12,916. The assessed value of personal property and real estate in 1863 was \$2,003,781. Estimated true value, \$4,441,525. (See Vandalia.)

Ford County

Is situated in the eastern interior of the State, and is of a very peculiar form. The body of the county is eighteen miles in length east and west, and fifteen north and south; in addition to this, the eastern tier of counties extends north from the northern line of Ford proper, a distance of twenty-six miles, and the southern tier extends east a distance of ten miles, containing in all about 486 square miles. There are in this county three organized townships, viz: Drummer Grove, Paxton and Stockton, with a population, in 1860, of 1,979. In the interior of the county are found several small lakes, the largest of which occupies about four square miles. This county is drained by affluents of the Sangamon and Spring Creeks. The Chicago branch of the Illinois Central Railroad passes through the eastern, and the Logansport, Peoria and Burlington Railroad, through the northern portion of the county. In 1861, there were 987 horses; 2,670 cattle; 156 sheep; and 2,326 swine, per assessors returns. Products: wheat, 53,496 bus., corn, 680,625 bus. In 1862, there were 733 persons between five and twenty-one years of age, and 697 attending the public schools. Number of male teachers 11, with \$25 average monthly wages, and 21 female teachers, whose average monthly wages were \$17. Average number of months schools were in session, 7.3. Total amount expended for all school purposes, \$6,285. The assessed value of personal and real estate in in 1863, was \$823,293. Estimated true value, \$1,783,801. (See Paxton.)

Franklin County,

Situated in the southern part of the State, is bounded north by Jefferson, east by Hamilton and a corner of Saline, south by Williamson, and west by Jackson and Perry counties. It was formed from portions of Gallatin, White, and an attached part of Jackson county in 1818. It is twenty-four miles long, east and west, and eighteen miles wide. The surface is level or slightly undulating; the prairie small, timber in abundance and good, and the soil rather sandy, but rich and productive. The staples are corn, wheat and oats; cotton and tobacco are cultivated to some extent. This county is watered by the Big Muddy and its branches. The

Illinois Central passes near the western borders.

In 1861 there were 2,323 horses, 8,777 cattle, 8,813 sheep, and 21,182 swine. And during the same year there were 157,675 bushels of wheat, and 787,050 bushels of corn raised, together with crops of oats, potatoes, etc. In 1862 there were 4,278 persons between the ages of five and twenty-one, while the number of children in the public schools was 2,689. Number of male teachers, 51, with an average salary of \$23.45 per month; and 12 female teachers, whose average monthly salary was \$18.75. Average number of months school was kept was 6. Total amount expended for all school purposes, \$6,605. Franklin county contains ten organized townships, viz: Benton, Cave, Eastern, Ewing, Four Mile, Frankfort, Horse Prairie, Northern, Osage, and Spring Settlement, with a population in 1860 of 9,393.

Fulton County

Is situated in the western interior of the State, and is bounded on the north by Knox and a part of Peoria, east by Peoria county and the Illinois river, which also separates it from Tazewell and Mason counties, south by the Illinois River and a corner of Schuyler, and on the west by Schuyler, McDonough and Warren counties. It is from nine to thirty six miles long, north and south, and from fourteen to thirty miles east and west. Fulton was formed from Pike county in 1825, and now contains twenty-six organized townships, viz: Astoria, Banner, Bernadotte, Buckhart, Canton, Cass, Deerfield, Ellisville, Fairview, Farmington, Farmers, Harris, Isabel, Joshua, Kenton, Lee, Lewiston, Liverpool, Orion, Pleasant, Putnam, Union, Vermont, Waterford, Woodland, and Young Hickory, with a population in 1860 of 33,338. This is one of the finest counties in the State. Its surface consists of undulating and highly cultivated prairies, diversified with excellent timber. It is estimated that at least one-third of the county is heavily timbered. The Illinois River flows along the eastern border, Spoon River in a south and south-easterly course through the interior. In addition, there are several smaller streams, as Copperas Creek in the north-east, and Otter Creek in the south. The greater portion of the streams flow over gravelly beds, and furnish good milling facilities. The Lewiston Branch of the C. B. & Q. R. R. passes through from the north as far south as Lewiston, its present terminus. The main line of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad also intersects the north-west corner of the county. There is an abundant supply of coal, particularly in the vicinity of Canton. In many places it is found just beneath the surface, where, with pick and shovel, it is quite easily obtained. In 1861 the products were: of wheat, 673,740 bushels; corn, 4,293,700 bushels; besides some 23,967 acres of other field products. There were in the county also, 12,747 horses; 27,868 cattle; 18,630 sheep; and 74,409 In 1862 there were 13,451 persons between the ages of five and twenty one -scholars, 12,982. Number of male teachers, 151, whose average monthly wages were \$25; and 146 female teachers—average monthly wages, \$14. Average number months school was kept, 6.5. Total amount expended for all school purposes, \$33,938. Received \$37,214. The assessed value of personal and real estate in 1863 was \$4,890,797. Estimated true value, \$10,596,726. (See Canton and Lewiston.)

Gallatin County

Was organized in 1812. It is situated in the south-eastern part of the State, and is bounded on the north by White county, east by the Wabash, separating it from Indiana. The Ohio River separates it from the State of Kentucky—on the south by Hardin county and west by Siline. The greater portion of the county consists of timber land; sand predominates in the soil, which is fertile and generally under cultivation. Salt and coal abound. The surface is drained principally by Saline River, and its affluents flowing through the interior and south-western portion of the county. It is twenty-one miles long, north and south, and from twelve to eighteen in width, and contains nine townships, viz; Bear Creek, Eagle,

Equality, New Haven, North Fork, Saline, Shawneetown, Wabash and White Oak, with a population, in 1860, of 8,055. In 1861, there were 2,195 horses; 6,363 cattle; 4,180 sheep; and 16,330 swine, in the county. During the same year there were 61,557 bus. of wheat, 1,059,450 bus. of corn, and 850 acres of hay, oats, cotton, tobacco, etc., produced. In 1862, the number of children attending school was 2,413. Number of male teachers, 33, with an average salary of \$26 per month. Number of female teachers 14, whose average salary was \$17 per month. Average number of months school was in session, 6.9. Total amount expended for all school purposes, \$9,049. The assessed value of personal and real estate in 1863, was \$1,421,087. Estimated true value, \$3,078,998.

Greene County

Was formed from Madison, in January, 1821. It is bounded on the north by Scott county, east by Macoupin, south by Jersey, and west by the Illinois River, which separates it from Calhoun and Pike counties. It contains thirteen organized townships, viz: Bluff Dale, Carrollton, Eastern, Fayette, Greenfield, Kane, Mineral Spring, Mountary, New Providence, Northwestern, Walkerville, White Hall, and Woodville, with a population, in 1860, of 16,093. In length, east and west, it is about 24 miles, and from 18 to 27 miles wide. The surface is somewhat undulating, with a large portion of timber land and upland prairies. The soil is of excellent quality. Corn, wheat, oats and hay are the principal productions. Fruit is cultivated to some extent. Apple Creek and its branches flow through the interior. The southern portion is watered by the affluents of Macoupin Creek. The western portion of the county borders on the Illinois River, along which are found several small lakes, the principal of which is Grand Pass. Along the western limits run a chain of bluffs, consisting mostly of a horizontal strata of lime and sand stone, sometimes receding several miles east of the river, leaving a low, fertile alluvion, which is usually timber land, along the banks of the river, and a prairie surface toward the bluffs. Bituminous coal abounds. In 1861, there, were 7,295 horses; 13,262 cattle; 8,876 sheep; and 28,555 swine. The agricultural productions amounted to 395,573 bus. of wheat, 2,546,650 bus. of corn, and 8,604 acres of other field products. In 1862 there were 5,360 persons between the ages of five and twenty-one. The number of scholars was 4,262. Number of male teachers 68, with an average monthly salary of \$27.12. Female teachers 40, average monthly salary \$17.19. Total amount expended for all school purposes, \$15,259. Amount received \$18,566. The value of personal and real estate in 1863, was assessed at \$3,055,612. Estimated true value, \$6,620,492.

Grundy County.

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This county is situated in the east-north-eastern interior of the State, and is bounded on the north by Kendall county, on the east by Will and Kankakee counties, on the south by Livingston, and west by LaSalle county. It is twenty-four miles long, north and south, and eighteen east and west, containing twelve organized townships, viz.:—AuSable, Braceville, Felix, Greenfield, Goodfarm, Highland, Mazon, Morris, Nettle Creek, Norman, Saratoga and Vienna, with a population of 10,379 in 1860. This county is intersected through the northern interior by the Illinois River, which is formed by the confluence of the Kankakee and Des Plames Rivers in the north-eastern township, AuSable. The Illinois & Michigan Canal and the Chicago & Rock Island Railroad also pass through the same portion, and in about the same direction. The Chicago & Alton Railroad intersects the south-east corner. The surface is nearly level, though in some places quite undulating. The southern portion is watered b Mazon Creek and its branches. The soil is fertile. In 1861, there were produced 139,828 bushels of wheat, 2,696,980 bushels of corn, and good crops of oats, hay, etc. In the same year, there were owned in the county 4,871 horses, 13,182 cattle, and 4,346 swine. According to the school commissioner's report for 1862, there were 3,899 persons between the ages of five and twenty-one, and 2,890 children attending the public schools. Number of male teachers, 48; female, 77; average salary of male teachers per month was \$2.82, and of the female teachers \$15.49; average number of months the schools were in session was 6.7. Total amount expended for all school purposes, \$13,537; total received, \$14,902. In 1866, the assessed value of personal and real estate was \$2,314,331; estimated true value \$5,014,383.

Hamilton County.

This county is situated in the south-eastern part of the State, and is bounded on the north by Wayne, east by White, south by Saline, and west by Franklin and Jefferson counties. It was organized from White, in 1821, and is at present twenty-four miles in length, north and south, and eighteen east and west. Hamilton contains the following named eight townships, viz.:—Beaver Creek, Crouch, Flanegan, Knight's Prairie, Lasater, McLeansboro, Mayberry and Shelton, with a population in 1860 of 9,915. It is watered by Saline Creek and the Skillet Fork of Little Wabash and their branches. There is considerable timber land in this county, and a tract of swamp in the north part. In 1861, there were 2,838 horses, 7,627 cattle, 6,992 sheep, and 15,536 swine in the county. The products were, of wheat, 152,592 bushels: corn, 1,105,550 bushels, and 4,746 acres of oats, hay, potatoes, &c. In 1862, there were fifty-seven schools, and 2,975 scholars attending. The number of persons between the ages of five and twenty-one was 3,984. Number of male teachers, 60, with an average salary of \$24; female, 12, with an average salary of \$16 per month; the schools were in session an average of 6 months. Total amount expended for all school purposes, \$7,860; total received, \$7,598. The assessed value of personal property and real estate in 1863 was \$1,294,371; estimated true value, \$2,804,503.

Hancock County

Is situated in the extreme western portion of the State, with Henderson county on the north, McDonough and a portion of Schuyler east, and Adams on the south, while the Mississippi River flows along the western borders. It was formed from Pike county in 1825, and is at present thirty miles in length north and south, with an average width of about twentyfive miles, containing twenty-two organized townships, viz: Appanese, Augusta, Bear Creek, Carthage, Chili, Durham, Fountain Green, Hancock, Harmony, LaHarpe, Monte Bello, Pilot Grove, Pontoosac, Prairie, Rock Creek, Rocky Run, St. Albans, St. Mary's, Sonora, Walker, Wilcox and Wythe, with a population in 1860 of 29,061. Hancock Prairie, from twelve to twenty miles in width, runs from south to north through this county. On the east it is watered by Crooked Creek; on the south west by Bear, and on the north-west by Camp Creek. Though the timber is not as abundant in this as in some counties of the State, there is some along the banks of Bear Creek, and strips line the Mississippi-in some places of considerable width and good quality. The surface is rolling, and the soil exceedingly rich, producing fine crops of corn, wheat, oats, broom corn, etc.

In 1861 the products were 503,410 bushels of wheat; 5,624,190 bushels corn, and 27,028 acres of oats, hay, etc. In the county there were 10,100 horses, 26,186 cattle, 6,984 sheep, and 48,491 swine. In 1862 there were 168 public schools, with 9,167 scholars. The number of persons between the ages of five and twenty-one, was 11,743. Number of male teachers, 134; their average salary was \$24.46 per month. Female teachers, 127, with an average salary of \$15.69 per month. Average number of months the schools were in session was 7. Total amount expended for all school purposes, \$32,944. Total received, \$37,289. The assessed value of personal and real estate in 1863 was \$4,590,635. Estimated true value, \$9,946,375. In the north-western part of this county is situated the once famous city of Nauvoo, of Mormon notoriety. There are several flourishing towns in this county, among which are Carthage, Plymouth, Augusta, LaHarpe and Warsaw, (which see.)

Hardin County,

Situated in the extreme south-eastern part of the State, is bounded on the north by Gallatin, east and south by the Ohio River-which separates it from the State of Kentuckyand on the west by Pope county. This is one of the smallest counties in the State, having an average length of about sixteen miles, and an average width of ten miles, containing five townships, viz: Cave in Rock, McFarlan, Monroe, Rock Creek, and Rosi Clair. Population in 1860, 3,759. In 1861 there were 899 horses, 3,068 cattle, 2,589 sheep, and 9,501 swine. Products, 49,589 bushels of wheat; corn, 513,850 bushels. In 1862 there were 1,488 children between the ages of five and twenty one, and 1,276 attenting the district schools. Teachers, 28. Twenty-three male, with an average salary of \$28.28 per month. Five female, whose average salary was \$21.77 per month. Total amount expended for all school purposes, \$3,487. Total received, \$3,660. Average number of months the schools were in session was 6. The

assessed value of personal and real estate in this county in 1863 was \$538,640. Estimated

true value, \$1,167,053.

Cave-in-Rock.—This natural curiosity, long known to all navigators of the Ohio, is situated on the north bank of that river, in the southern part of this county. "Such caves and piles of Rock were called by the Indians Mone-to, spelled Mani-teau by the French, and by others sometimes Monitto. It signifies 'The residence of a spirit,' either good or bad. There are several Mone-toes in Illinois, Missouri, and other western States. One is at the precipices of the Mississippi, adjoining Lower Alton. The Indians used to relate some wild and extravagant legends of the freaks of these imaginary beings at their 'residences,' and strove to propitiate the favor of the Mone-to, by liberal offerings, and the firing of guns, as they passed by his habitation. The one known to Americans by the name of Cave-in-Rock, was long the rendezvous of a class of beings far more formidable and dangerous to the whites than the Indian Mone-toes. In 1797 it was the place of resort and security to Mason and his gang of robbers, who plundered and murdered the crews of boats, while descending the Ohio."

Henderson County.

This county formed a part of Warren until 1841. It is situated in the west-north western part of the State, with Mercer county on the north, Warren east, McDonough and Hancock counties on the north, and the Missississippi River flowing along the western borders. It contains the following named eleven townships, viz.:—Bald Bluff, Bedford, Biggsville, Greenville, Honey Creek, Olena, Oquawka, South Henderson, Terre Haute, Walnut Grove and Warren, with a population in 1860 of 9,501. It is thirty miles in length, north and south, and from eight to eighteen wide. Henderson Creek traverses the northern, Ellison's Creek the central, and Honey Creek the southern portion of the county. Along these streams are several good mill seats. In the eastern portion of the county the land is usually undulating, and where timber exists it is of good quality. "Much of the land that lies along the river is low, subject to inundation, and has a series of sand ridges back of it, with bold and pointed bluffs further in the rear." The Burlington branch of the C., B. & Q. R. R. passes through the interior of the county, east and west. The productions for 1861 were, 368,135 bushels of wheat, 2,619,375 bushels of corn, and proportionate crops of oats, hay, sorghum, etc. There were in the county 3,940 horses, 12,074 cattle, 2,527 sheep, and 25,347 swine. In 1862, there, were 3,895 persons between the ages of five and twenty one, and 3,290 attending the public schools. Number of male teachers, 62, with an average salary of \$25 per month, and 58 female teachers, with a salary of \$16.50 per month. Average number of months schools were in session, 6.6. Total amount paid for all school purposes, \$12,166. The assessed value of personal and real estate in 1863 was \$1,922,184; estimated true value, \$4,164,732.

Henry County

Is situated in the north-western interior of the State, and is bounded on the north by Rock Island and Whiteside counties, east by Bureau and a corner of Stark, south by Stark and Knox, and on the west by Mercer and Rock Island counties. It was formed in 1825, but not organized for judicial purposes until about ten years after. In size it is thirty miles square, save a portion of land equal to twelve miles by six in the north-west, dissected by the course of Rock River. In the southern and eastern portions of this county the surface is undulating, but in the northern part it is frequently quite level, and in some places wet and swampy. It is drained by Edward's Creek, some of the head waters of Spoon River, Rock and Green Rivers. This county contains twenty-three organized townships, viz.:—Alba, Andover, Annawan, Atkinson, Burns, Cambridge, Clover, Colona, Cornwell, Edford, Galva, Geneseo, Kewanee, Loraine, Lynn, Munson, Oscow, Oxford, Phœnix, Weller, Western, Wetherfield and Yorktown, with a population in 1860 of 20,660. In 1862, there were 156, public schools in this county, and 7,444 scholars. The number of those between the ages of five and twenty-one was 7,895. Number of male teachers 101, with an average salary of \$27 per month; female, 153, whose salary averaged \$17 per month. Total amount expended for all school purposes, \$34,889; total received, \$44,988. Average number of months the schools were in session, 7.5. In 1861, there were in the county 10,176 horses, 22,930 cattle, 2,871 sheep, and 19,483 swine. The products were, in wheat, 1,120,986 bushels; corn, 3,779,850 bushels, and over 22,000 acres of oats, hay, etc. The value of assessed personal property and real estate was \$3,553,079; estimated true value, \$7,698,337. (See Andover, Geneseo and Kewanee.)

Iroquois County,

Situated in the eastern part of the State, has Kankakee county on the north, the State of Indiana east, Vermillion county on the south, and Ford and Livingston counties on the west. It was laid off by the Legislature of 1833, and is at present thirty-five miles long north and south, and about thirty-one wide. It contains sixteen organized townships, viz: Ash Grove, Ashkum, Beaver, Bellmont, Chebanse, Concord, Crab Apple, Douglas, Iroquois, Lodi, Martinton, Middleport, Milford, Onarga, Papineau and Prairie Green, with a population in 1860 of 12,325. A large proportion of this county is prairie; the timber is in groves along the streams. It is watered by the Iroquois River and its branches-Spring, Sugar, and several other creeks. The Iroquois flows in a northerly direction, uniting with the Kankakee River in the northern portion of the county. It received its name from the circumstance of a party of Iroquois Indians being surprised and massacred on its banks by the Illinois nation. In 1861 there were 6,486 horses, 16,778 cattle, 7,770 sheep, and 15,223 swine in the county, and in addition to over 11,000 acres of oats, hay, sorghum, potatoes, etc., there were produced 156,502 bushels of wheat, and 2,824,100 bushels of corn. During the year 1862 there were 2,720 children attending the district schools, and 83 male teachers, whose salary averaged \$25 per month, also 114 female teachers with an average salary of \$16 per month. Number of persons between the ages of five and twenty-one, 3,415. Total amount expended for all school purposes, \$10,294. Total received, \$10,598. Average number of months the schools were in session, 6.6. In 1863 the assessed value of personal and real estate was \$3,920,776. Estimated true value, \$7,841,552. The Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central and the Great Western Railroads pass through this county, the former north and south through the western portion, and the latter east and west through the interior.

Jackson County.

This county is situated in the southern part of the State, and is bounded on the north by Perry county, east by Franklin and Williamson, south by Union, and West by the Mississippi River and Randolph county. It was organized from Randolph and Johnson in 1816. At present it is from nineteen to twenty-nine miles east and west, and twenty-four miles north and south, containing the following named eleven townships, viz: Beaucoup, Big Hill, Buncombe, Carbondale, DeSoto, DeGognia, Elk Prairie, Kincaid, Princeton, Ringe and Town, with a population in 1860 of 9,589. The larger portion of this county consists of timber land, except in the north eastern part, where there are some fine prairies. The Big Muddy River traverses the interior of the county. There is an abundance of coal; and salt is obtained in considerable quantities in the vicinity of the Big Muddy. The Illinois Central Railroad passes through the eastern portion of the county. In 1861 there 16,010 acres of wheat, 21,998 acres of corn, and 2,776 acres of other products were planted. There were owned in the county, 3,749 horses, 9,541 cattle, 4,589 sheep, and 24,017 swine. According to the report of the State Superintendent, there were in 1862 3,415 persons between the ages of five and twenty-one, and 2,720 attending the district schools. The schools were in session an average of 6.6 months. Number of male teachers, 44, with an average of \$26 per month. Female teachers, 24, with an average salary per month of \$20. Total amount expended for all school purposes, \$10,594. Total received, \$10,598. The assessed value of personal and real estate in 1863 was \$1.182.631. Estimated true value \$2,562.67

real estate in 1863 was \$1,182,631. Estimated true value, \$2,562,367.

Fountain Bluff also known as the Big Hill, is situated on the Mississippi River, six miles above the mouth of the Big Muddy, in the south-western part of this county. It is of an oval shape, eight miles in circumference, with an elevation of over three hundred

feet.

Jasper County

Was organized from Crawford and small portions of Lawrence and Clay, in 1831. It is situated in the south-east part of the State, and is bounded on the north by Cumberland and a corner of Clark, east by Crawford, south by Richland and a corner of Clay, and west by Effingham and a corner of Clay. It is twenty-two miles square, containing nine organized townships, viz:—Crooked Creek, Grandville, Grove, North Muddy, Saint Marie, Smallwood, South Muddy, Wade and Willow Hill, with a population in 1860 of 8,364. The Embarras river traverses the central, and the Muddy Fork of the Little Wabash the south-western part

of the county. In 1861, there were 2,785 horses, 7,389 cattle, 8,342 sheep, and 14,947 swine owned in the county, and during the same year there were 4,333 acres of wheat, 19,673 acres of corn, and 3,246 acres of oats, hay, sorghum, &c., cultivated. In 1862, there were 3,623 persons between the ages of five and twenty-one, and 2,948 attending the district schools. The number of male teachers employed was 64, at an average salary of \$22 per month; female, 46—average salary \$16 per month. The schools were in session an average of 6.3 months. Total amount expended for all school purposes, \$8,235; total received, \$8,780. In 1863, the assessed value of personal and real estate was \$1,053,495; estimated true value, \$2,282,572.

Jefferson County

Was organized from Edwards and White counties, in 1818. It is situated in the southern interior of the State, and is bounded on the north by Marion, east by Wayne and Hamilton, south by Franklin, and west by Perry and Washington counties. In size it is twenty-four miles square, containing the following named thirteen townships, viz.:—Blissville, Elk Prairie, Grand Prairie, Horse Creek, Horse Prairie, Jackson, Knob Prairie, Lynchburg, Moore's Prairie, Mount Prairie, Prairie Long, Rome and Spring Garden, with a population in 1860 of 12,965. The soil of this county is generally fertile, being about one-third prairie, and the balance timber lands. All the lands of the county are well adapted to the growth of corn, wheat, oats, grass and tobacco. The elevated timber and barren lands are eminently fitted for the production of fruits. In the production of apples and peaches, Jefferson county stands unrivalled among the counties of Southern Illinois. While the peculiar character of the soil of the timber lands insures a rapid and vigorous growth of the trees, the elevated position of most of these lands insures against a failure of the fruit crop. The chief exports of the county are live stock, wheat, tobacco and fruits. The castor bean has been exported quite largely This county is watered by the head waters of the Big Muddy, several of for many years. which have their source in this county. The Illinois Central Railroad passes near its western borders. In 1861, there were 4,291 horses, 16,425 cattle, 13,432 sheep, and 30,263 swine owned in the county. Also, 9,589 acres of wheat, 24,757 acres of corn, and 5,262 acres of oats, hav, etc., were cultivated. In 1862, there were 94 public schools, with 4,321 scholars. The number of children in the county between the ages of five and twenty-one was 5,473. The number of teachers employed was 112-male, 68; female, 44-the former with an average salary of \$21, and the latter of \$15 per month. The schools were in session an average of 6.6 months during the year. Total amount expended for all school purposes, \$8,901; total received, \$10,602. The assessed value of personal and real estate for 1863 was \$1,639,603; estimated true value, \$3,552,473. Among the towns of this county are Mount Vernon, Lynchburg and Spring Garden. The first settlers in what is now Jefferson county were — Moore, Daniel Granger, Barton Atchison, William Carey, Isaac Carey, Dempsey Hood, William Hines and Thomas Jordan, who emigrated to the State of Illinois in 1816 and 1817. The chief portion of the population for the first twenty years was composed of emigrants from Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina. Since that time a considerable portion of the immigrant population has been from the States of Ohio and Indiana. The first death was that of Rhoda Allen, in 1819. The first white child born within the bounds of this county was Abraham Carey. The first county court was held in July, 1819, by county commissioners, Zadoc Carey, Joseph Jordan and Fleming Greenwood; Joel Pace, clerk, and Lewis Walkins, sheriff. The first circuit court was held in Mount Vernon, in October, 1819, Judge William Wilson presiding, and Joel Pace acting as clerk.

Jersey County.

This county is situated in the west-south-west part of the State, at the confluence of the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers; and has Greene county on the north, Macoupin on the east, while the Mississippi River flows along its southern and the Illinois along its western borders. It contains six organized townships, viz: Delhi, Fidelity, Fielding, Illinois, Jersey, and Missippi, with a population, in 1860, of 12,051. The country consists of woodland interspersed with prairie. The soil consists principally of a light, sandy loam, and is watered by the branches of Macoupin Creek, which flows along its northern borders, and by several small streams that flow into the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers. The Chicago and Alton railroad intersects the south-east corner. In 1861, there were 381,575 bus. of wheat; 1,404,400 bus. of corn, besides over 4,000 acres of oats, hay, etc., produced. There were 4,344 persons between the ages of five and twenty-one, in 1862, and 3,203 attending the district schools.

There were 54 male and 49 female teachers employed in the former at a salary of \$28, and the latter at \$18 per month. The schools were in session, during the year, an average of 7.9 months. The total amount expended during the year for all school purposes was \$12,250. Total amount received, \$14,233. The assessed value of personal property and real estate in 1863, was \$2,332,562. Estimated true value, \$5,053,884. (See Jersyville.)

Jo Daviess County.

Jo Daviess county was formed in 1827. It is situated in the extreme north-west corner of the State, and is bounded on the north by the State of Wisconsin, east by Stephenson county, south by Carroll county, and west by the Mississippi River. It is from twenty-one to thirty-three miles in length, east and west, and about twenty-one miles wide. It contains twenty-one organized townships, viz: Apple River, Berriman, Council Hill, Courtland, Derinda, East Galena, Elizabeth, Guilford, Hanover, Menomonee, Nona, Pleasant Valley, Rice, Rush, Scales Mound, Stockton, Thompson, Vinegar Hill, Ward Grove, West Galena, and Woodbine, with a population, in 1860, of 27,325. It is watered by Galena (formerly Fever) River, Apple River, and several other smaller streams. This county is rich, both for agricultural and mining purposes; lead is in abundance here. The surface is undulating, in some places partially hilly and well watered both with springs and mill streams. The soil is generally good. In 1861, there were 535,007 bus. of wheat; 1,827,750 bus. of corn, and over 27,000 acres of oats, hay, sorghum, etc., produced; and there were owned in the county, 7,059 horses; 21,691 cattle; 2,926 sheep; and 19.331 swine. In 1862, there were 14,856 persons, between the ages of five and twenty-one, and 7,042 attending the public schools, which were in session during the year an average of 7.6 months. There were 82 male and 114 female teachers employed, the former at an average salary of \$28, and the latter \$16 per month. The total amount received for all school purposes was \$30,153. Total expended, \$29,908. The value of personal and real estate, assessed in 1863, was \$2,119,605. Estimated true value, \$6,348,815. (See Galena.)

Johnson County

Was organized from Randolph county, in 1812. It is situated in the southern part of the State, and is bounded on the north by Williamson county, east by Pope, south by Massac and a portion of Pulaski, and on the west by Union. In size it is eighteen miles square, with an addition on the south-west of a tract about eight miles by two, containing the following nine townships, viz .: - Atley, Bluff, Cache, Elvira, Flat Lick, Saline, Simpson, Sulphur Springs and Vienna, with a population in 1860 of 9,342. The interior of the county is watered by Cash (sometimes written Cache) River and Big Bay Creek. Between these two, and ten or twelve miles from the Ohio River, which washes its southern boundary, is a line of ponds, interspersed with ridges and islands of rich land. Johnson contains considerable quantities of good land, tolerable level, well timbered, and of a somewhat sandy soil. The principal timber in this region is cypress, sugar maple, oaks of various species, hickory, sweet gum, with some poplar, elm, walnut and cedar. In 1861, there were owned in this county 2,002 horses, 4,938 cattle, 4,472 sheep, and 11,600 swine. In 1862, there were 4,010 persons between the ages of five and twenty-one, and 3,075 attending the district schools, which were in session during the year an average of 5.8 months, under the care of 44 male and 11 female teachers, the former at an average salary of \$29, and the latter \$23 per month. The total amount received for all school purposes was \$8,396; total amount expended, \$6,913. The assessed value of personal and real estate in 1863 was \$967,892; estimated true value, \$2,097,099.

Kane County.

Kane county is situated in the north-eastern part of the State, and is bounded on the north by McHenry county, east by Cook and DuPage, south by Kendal and west by DeKalb. It was organized from the attached portion of LaSalle county, in January, 1836, and is at present thirty miles, in length, north and south, and eighteen east and west. This county

contains sixteen organized townships, viz.:—Aurora, Batavia, Blackberry, Big Rock, Burlington, Campton, Dundee, Elgin, Geneva, Hampshire, Kaneville, Plato, Rutland, St. Charles, Sugar Grove and Virgil, with a population in 1860 of 30,062. The surface consists of the most beautiful undulating prairies, diversified with some fine groves of timber. The soil is of excellent quality, producing fine crops of wheat, corn, hay, osts, etc. In 1861, the products were 637,826 bushels of wheat, 1,615,120 bushels of corn, besides 26,000 acres of oats, hay, &c. There were in the county, per assessor's returns, in the same year, 9,287 horses, 27,578 cattle, 15,581 sheep, and 8,410 swine. The Fox River flows through this county from north to south. It is also watered by affluents of the Kishwaukee, Big Rock, and several other streams. There is also a beautiful sheet of water a few miles south-west of Geneva, known as Nelson's Lake—named after Mr. John Nelson, the first settler in a place also called Nelson's Grove. This county is intersected in different sections by the C., B. & Q. R. R., the Dixon Air Line, Galena & Chicago, and the Fox River Valley Railroads. In naturally picturesque scenery, especially in the vicinity of Fox River, this county ranks second to no other in the State. In 1862, there were 9,043 persons between the ages of five and twenty-one, and 9,448 attending the public schools. There were 91 male, and 232 female teachers employed, the former at an average salary of \$26, and the latter \$13 per month. The schools were in session an average of 7.3 months. Total amount received for all school purposes, \$39,577; total expended, \$37,020. The assessed value of personal and real estate in 1863 was \$3,775,010; estimated true value, \$8,379,188. (See Aurora, Elgin and Geneva.)

Kankakee County.

This county is situated in the east-north-east part of the State, and is bounded on the north by Will county, east by the State of Indiana, south by Iroquois, and west by Livingston and Grundy counties. It is thirty-six miles long, east and west, and from the Indiana State Line, twenty-four miles west, twenty miles wide, and the remaining portion, fourteen miles. This county contains sixteen organized townships, viz: Aroma, Bourbonais, Essex, Ganier, Kankakee, Lime Stone, Manteno, Momence, Norton, Otto, Pilot, Rockville, St. Anne, Salina, Sumner, and Yellow Head, with a population, in 1860, of 15,412. The surface is generally fertile prairie. It is watered by the Kankakee River, and its affluents, which flows through the entire extent of the county. This river has a swift current, over a limestone bed. The prairie country, through which it passes, is principally of excellent soil and generally undulating. This river was discovered by the French at a very early period, and was one of the principal routes to the Illinois country. Its aboriginal name was Theakiki, or as pronounced in French, Te-aw kee kee, which, by the fatality attendant upon aboriginal names carried through French into English, has become fixed in the sound and orthography of Kankakee. In 1861, there were owned 6,199 horses; 15,745 cattle; 3,597 sheep; and 8,316 swine. Products: wheat, 375,282 bus., corn, 2,757,000 bus., with over 17,000 acres of oats, hay, potatoes, etc. In 1862, there were 6,357 children attending the district schools. There were sixty-two male and one hundred and twenty female teachers. The former at an average of \$25, and the latter at \$15 per month. The schools were in session an average of 7 months during the year. The total amount received for all school purposes was \$16,983. Total expended, \$14,491. The assessed value of personal and real estate in 1863, was, \$2,348,055. Estimated true value, \$5,087,452.

Kendall County

Is situated in the north-eastern interior of the State, bounded on the north by Kane, on the south by Grundy, on the east by Will, and on the west by part of LaSalle and DeKalb counties. Kendall is eighteen miles square, and contains the following nine townships, viz.: Little Rock, Bristol, Oswego, Fox, Kendall, Na-au-say, Big Grove, Lisbon and Seward. The population of the county numbers 13,073 persons, of whom, in 1862, being white, and between the ages of five and twenty-one years, were 4,733; attending school, 3,600, under the charge of 63 male, and 84 female teachers, at an average salary of \$23 per month for the male teachers, and \$15 per month for the female teachers. The average number of months school was in session was 7.4. Total amount received for all school purposes was \$17,008, and expended, \$13,312. The general appearance of the county is that of a rich farming country, prairie lands, with some timber, corn being the staple, wheat, oats, &c. The C., B. & Q. R. R. runs through the north west corner of the county, while the Fox River, a beautiful stream, affords excellent milling power. The carliest settlers of this county were Zenus McEwen,

Wm. Noble Davis, H. A. Clark, L. B. Judson, Levi F. Arnold, Henry Sherrile, Elisha Doud and Col. William Cowdrey. It is said the seat of justice is soon to be removed to Yorkville; at present it is at Oswego. There are several affluents of the Fox River watering this county, such as Big Rock, &c.; also, AuSable, and others. There were also in 1861, horses, 6,825; 13,466 head of cattle, 5,291 sheep, and 7,413 swine. There were raised in the county 296,888 bushels of wheat, 2,669,260 bushels of corn, and 12,400 acres of other field products. In 1863, the assessed value of real and personal estate was \$1,754,772; estimated true value, \$3,802,006.

Knox County,

Situated in the west-north-west interior of the State, is bounded north by Henry, east by Stark and Peoria, south by Fulton, and west by Warren and Mercer counties. "It was laid off by the legislature in a general distribution of counties on the military tract, in January, 1825, though not organized for judical purposes until about five years after." In length, north and south, it is thirty miles, and twenty-four, east and west. Knox county contains twenty organized townships, viz: Cedar, Chestnut, Copley, Elba, Galesburgh, Haw Creek, Henderson, Indian Point, Knox, Lynn, Maynon, Ontario, Orange, Persifer, Rio, Salem, Sparta, Truro, Victoria, and Walnut Grove; and had a population, according to the census, 1860, of 28,663. The prairies in this county are usually large, and the soil of the first quality. The surface generally undulating, is drained and watered by Spoon River, Henderson Creek, and their tributaries. There are several large and excellent tracts of timber along the water courses. The Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy Railroad passes through the county, from the north-east to the south-west, intersected by the Peoria and Oquawka at Galesburg. In 1861, there were produced 809,766 bus. of wheat, and 6,125,075 bus. of corn. There were 24,451 acres of other field products cultivated. There were owned, in the same year, 12,994 horses; 25,641 cattle; 6,726 sheep; and 52,085 swine. Large quantities of hay are annually shipped, generally to the southern markets. In 1862, there were 11,166 persons between the ages of five and twenty; and the number of scholars in the public schools was 9,265. The number of male teachers was 134, with an average salary of \$26 per month. Female teachers 209, with an average salary of \$16 per month. Average number of months school was kept was 6.8. Rate of tuiton per scholar, \$2.39. Total amount expended for all school purposes, \$31,884. Total received, \$33,293. The assessed value of personal property and real estate in 1863, was \$6,202,238. Estimated true value, \$13,437,015. For

Lake County,

Situated in the extreme north-east of the State, is bounded on the north by Wisconsin on the east by Lake Michigan, south by Cook county, and west by McHenry county. It contains from 480 to 500 square miles. The surface is rolling prairie, interspersed with groves of white, burr and black oak, and in the western portion diversified with numerous small lakes, drained by Fox River and its tributaries. The O'Plaines River flows southwardly through the county. Large crops of wheat, corn and oats are raised. In 1861, the wheat crop amounted to 471,366 bushels corn, 841,005. There were owned 6,493 horses, 20,619 cattle, and in 1863, the number of sheep, as estimated from reliable data, amounted, in round numbers, to 60,000. The products of the dairy in this county form one of the principal exports; cheese of the very best quality is made, shipped, and sold in Chicago as readily, and at the same price as veritable Hamburg; there are about 40,000 pounds of cheese and 250,000 pounds of butter exported annually. In 1863, there were 10,555 children under twenty-one. Those attending the public schools numbered 7,029; there were in addition ten private We have not the number of teachers for 1863, but for 1862, there were 87 male, and 140 female teachers; average wages of male teachers, \$24 per month, and of female teachers, \$13. Average number of months school was kept in 1862, 7.5; rate of tuition per scholar, \$2.39. The principal of the township fund in 1863 was \$38,205. Total amount received for all school purposes, \$19,349. Value of personal and real estate, per census of 1860, was \$9,536,382.

Lake county was first settled—then part of Cook county—in 1834. The Indian title to the soil was extinguished in 1835. It was organized from part of McHenry county by act of Legislature, March 1st, 1839. The population in 1845 was 2,634. The first school in the county was taught by Laura B. Sprague, in 1836. On March 4th, 1845, the "Little Fort Porcupine and Democrat Banner" was established, being the first paper published in the county. This county contains fifteen organized townships, viz.:—Antioch, Avon, Benton, Cuba, Deerfield, Ela, Fremont, Goodale, Libertyville, Newport, Shields, Vernon, Warren, Wauconda and Waukegan, with a population in 1860 of 18,300. (See Waukegan and Lake Forest.

LaSalle County.

This county was formed in 1831. It is bounded on the north by Lee and DeKalb, on the south by Marshall and Livingston, on the east by Kendall and Grundy, and on the west by Putnam and Bureau, and is situated in the northern central portion of the State. It is thirtysix miles long, north and south, thirty miles east and west, and has in it thirty-one organized townships, viz.:—Adams, Brookfield, Bruce, Dayton, Deer Park, Dimmick, Eagle, Earl, Eden, Farm Ridge, Freedom, Grand Rapids, Groveland, Hope, LaSalle, Manlius, Mendota, Meriden, Mission, Northville, Ophir, Ottawa, Ottawa South, Osage, Peru, Rutland, Serena, Troy Grove, Utica, Vermilion and Waltham. This county is one of the most important in the State, by reason of its size, having an area of 1,050 square miles, and also by its population, which amounted in 1860 to 48,332 persons. The wealth of the county is of great extent, and the industrial pursuits of its people have raised in every part homesteads, and cultivated farms. The county is intersected by the Illinois River, flowing from east to west, and navigable for large vessels from the Mississippi River to Peru. It is also drained by the Fox and Vermilion Rivers, and by Indian Creek. The soil is exceedingly rich and well cultivated. The products were, in 1861, of wheat, 1,228,437 bushels; corn, 8,510,535 bushels, and of all others, oats, hay, sorghum, &c., 39,910 acres under cultivation. The Illinois & Michigan Canal passes through this county, and also the Rock Island Railroad from east to west, which is crossed at LaSalle by the Illinois Central Railroad. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad also crosses the northern portion of this county. This county derives its name from M. LaSalle, one of the first explorers of Illinois, the capital being situated at Ottawa. abounds in coal mines, the principal of which are at LaSalle, where it is stated about 300 tons are raised daily. In 1861, there were owned 18,250 horses, 36,927 head of cattle, 3,900 sheep, and 20,934 swine. There were between the ages of five and twenty-one years 15,039 persons, and 13,447 attending school. School in session during the year, 6.9 months. The number of teachers was 191 male, 208 female. Average salary of male teachers \$26, and of female teachers \$15 per month. The receipts for all school purposes were \$55,100; expended, \$51,619. The assessed value of real and personal estate was \$7,139,376; estimated true value is \$15,468,648. In this county is situated the celebrated perpendicular mass of limestone, called "Starved Rock," near the foot of the Rapids and on the right bank of the Illinois River. Tradition says that after the Illinois Indians had killed Pontiac, the French Governor at Detroit, the northern Indians made war upon them. A band of the Illinois, in attempting to escape, took shelter on this rock, which they soon made inaccessible to their enemies, and where they were closely besieged. They had secured provisions, but their only resource for water was by letting down vessels with bark ropes to the river. The wiley besiegers contrived to come in canoes under the rock and cut off their buckets, by which means the unfortunate Illinois were starved to death. Many years after their bones were whitening on this summit. (See Ottawa, Peru and LaSalle.)

Lawrence County

Is situated in the south-east part of the State, and is bounded on the north by Crawford county, and on the east by the Wabash River, which separates it from Indiana, south by Wabash county, and west by Richland county. It was organized as a county in 1821, from a part of Edwards and Crawford counties. In size, it is twenty miles north and south, and from fourteen to twenty-two miles east and west; containing eight organized townships, viz: Allison, Bond, Christy, Denison, Lawrence, Lukin, Petty, and Russell, with a population, in 1860, of 9,214. This county contains about an equal proportion of timber and prairie, some of which is inferior land, and other portions of an excellent quality. It is watered by the Embarras River and other affluents of the Wabash. The Ohio and Mississippi Railroad passes

through the county, east and west. Vincennes, Indiana, is situated about opposite the central part of the county. In 1861, there were 3,635 horses; 8,430 cattle; 7,446 sheep; and 15,220 swine. During the same year there were 13,116 acres of wheat, 25,104 acres of corn, and 3,670 acres of oats, hay, etc., cultivated in the county. In 1862, there were 61 public schools in this county, and 2,992 children in attendance. The number of teachers employed was sixty-two male and twenty-six female, the former at an average salary of \$23, and the latter at \$15 per month. The schools were in session during the year an average of 6.5 months. The total amount expended for all school purposes was \$7,380. Total received, \$8,198. In 1863, the assessed value of personal and real estate was \$1,487,520. Estimated true value, \$3,222,960. Lawrenceville is the capital.

Lee County.

This county is situated in the northern interior of the State, between Ogle on the north, and LaSalle and Bureau on the south, DeKalb county on the east, and Whiteside on the west. It is thirty-six miles long, east and west, and twenty-one miles wide, including the western four tiers of townships-the remaining portion on the east being eighteen miles wide. There are in this county nineteen organized townships, viz .: - Alton, Amboy, Bradford, Brooklyn, China, Dixon, Hamilton, Harmon, Lee Center, Marion, May, Nelson, Ogle, Palmyra, Reynolds, Sublette, Viola, Willow Creek and Wyoming, with a population in 1860 of 17,651. Rock River flows through the north-western part of the county; it is also watered by Green River, Five Mile Branch, and other streams. The Dixon Air Line Railroad and the Illinois Central pass through this county, intersecting at Dixon, the capital of the county, situated on the Rock River. The surface is principally prairie land, though interspersed with some groves of timber. The soil is excellent, producing abundant crops of corn, wheat, oats, etc. In 1861, the products were 981,566 bushels of wheat, 2,024,800 bushels of corn, and over 18,000 acres of oats, hay, rye, etc. There were in the county 7,605 horses, 17,285 cattle, 2,237 sheep, and 9,218 swine. According to the report of the State Superintendent for 1862, there were in this county 6,145 persons between the ages of five and twenty-one, and 6,112 attending 125 public schools. There were 86 male, and 137 female teachers employed, the former at an average salary of \$27, and the latter \$18 per month. The schools were in session during the year an average of 7 months. The total receipts for all school purposes were \$26,900; total expenditures, \$32,273. The assessed value of personal and real estate for 1863 was \$2,966,913; estimated true value, \$6,438,311. (See Dixon.)

Livingston County.

This county was formed from LaSalle, McLean and an attached portion of Vermilion counties, in February, 1837. It is bounded on the north by LaSalle and Grundy counties, east by Iroquois and Ford, south by Ford and McLean, and west by McLean, Woodford and LaSalle. It is thirty-six miles long, east and west, by twenty-four north and south, with an addition of a tract eighteen miles east and west, and about nine and one-half north and south., adjoining and forming the southern extremity of the three eastern tiers of townships. Under township organization, it contains twenty five townships, viz .: - Amity, Avoca, Belle Prairie, Broughton, Chatsworth, Dwight, Eppard's Point, Esmen, Forestville, Indian Grove, Long Point, Nebraska, Nevada, New Town, Odell, Owego, Pike, Pleasant Ridge, Pontiac, Reading, Rook's Creek, Round Grove, Saunemin, Sunbury and Waldo, with a population in 1860 of 11,637. This county contains some considerable tracts of timber and a large quantity of fine, rich undulating prairie. It is watered by the Vermilion River of the Illinois and its affluents; also, by Mason Creek, and other streams. Coal abounds; also, sand and limestone furnish abundant building material. The Chicago & Alton and the Logansport, Peoria & Burlington Railroads pass through this county, the former through the interior, and the latter through the southpass through this county, the former through the interior, and the latter through the south-eastern portion. In 1861, the products were, wheat, 381,616 bushels; corn, 2,743,435 bushels, besides over 10,000 acres of oats, rye, hay, etc. In the same year there were owned in the county 6,395 horses, 12,884 cattle, 1,779 sheep, and 10,938 swine. In 1862, there were 4,606 scholars attending the public schools, which were in session an average of 6.2 months during the year. There were 67 male, and 107 female teachers employed, the former at an average salary of \$24, and the latter \$19 per month. The total amount received for all school purposes was \$24,462; total amount expended, \$23,981. The assessed value of personal and real estate for 1863 was \$3,202,195; estimated true value, \$7,104,756. (See Pontiag.) Pontiac.)

Logan County.

This county is located in the central portion of the State. It was formed out of portions of the counties of Sangamon, Tazewell, McLean, and DeWitt, and was organized in the year 1839. It is bounded on the north by Tazewell, north-east by McLean, east by DeWitt and Macon, south by Sangamon, and on the east by Menard and Mason counties. It's increase in population, since that time, has been gratifying' and the rapidity with which its improvements have been advancing has been surpassed by few counties, if any, in the State. The expansive timber-fringed prairies, upon which herds of deer fed and gamboled unmolested, have yielded to the influence of the husbandman. And, now, you behold the undulating prairie lands transformed into fruitful fields, with a soil unsurpassed for fertility. Being peculiarly adapted to agriculture in all its branches, as well as stock raising, the attention of the people have turned in that direction, and their efforts crowned with marked success-their industry richly rewarded. Fine water courses, to wit: Prairie Creek, Sugar Creek, Kickapoo, Deer Creek, and Salt Creek, with their branches, all skirted with timber, thread their way through different portions of the county, thus bringing within a reasonable distance of all, both water and timber. Through the center of the county runs the St. Louis, Alton, and Chicago Railroad, which is the principal means of transportation of grain and stock exported from the county, and merchandise, agricultural implements, etc., imported. This county is twenty-eight miles long, north and south, and twenty-four miles wide; in computing the area, however, a deduction should be made for the indentation of Sangamon and Menard counties, on the south-west, occupying a space of about six miles square, and a smaller one of McLean, on the north-east, of six miles by three. It contains the following nine townships, viz: Atlanta, Elkhart, Eminence, Lincoln, Middletown, Mount Pulaski, Prairie Creek, Salt Creek, and Sugar Creek, with a population in 1860, of 14,272. There are also flourishing villages of the same names. Decatur, Lincoln and Pekin Railroads, which has lately been chartered by the legislature, passes through the county, intersecting the Chicago and Alton Railroad at Lincoln. In 1861, there were 7,046 horses; 13,016 cattle; 9,693 sheep; and 30,338 swine. The products were, in wheat, 425,272 bus. corn, 3,938,600 bus., besides over 9,500 acres of oats, hay, sorghum, etc. According to the State Superintendents report, in 1862, there then were 4,547 persons, between the ages of five and twenty-one; and 4,288 scholars attending the public schools. There were ninety-one male and forty-seven female teachers employed, the former at an average salary of \$27, and the latter \$19 per month. The schools were in session during the year an average of 7 months. Total amount received for all school purposes, \$24,062. Total expended, \$19,844. The assessed value of personal and real estate in 1863, was \$4,164,359. Estimated true value, \$8,328,718. (See Lincoln.)

McDonough County,

Situated in the western part of the State, in the centre of the Military Tract, is bounded on the north by Henderson and Warren counties, east by Fulton, south by Schuyler, and west by Hancock. It was formed from Pike county, in 1825, but not organized till 1829. It is twenty-four miles square, containing sixteen organized townships, viz .: - Bethel, Blandinville. Chalmers, Eldorado, Emmett, Hire, Industry, Lamoine, Macomb, Mound, New Salem, Prairie City, Sciota, Scotland, Tennessee and Walnut Grove, with a population in 1860 of 20,069. Prairie City, Bushnell, Colchester, and other thriving villages in this county, that have sprung up as if by magic within the last few years, in constant growth of numbers, size and improvements, keep pace with the rapid developments of the rich, productive country around them. Crooked Creek and its branches, Spring Creek in the western, Drowning Fork in the northeastern, and Troublesome, Grindstone and Camp Creeks in the southern portions, water most of this tract. Sugar Creek flows through the extreme south-east. The eastern side of this county, for eight or ten miles, is mostly undulating prairie; the remainder is suitably proportioned into timber and prairie of the richest quality. The greater portion of this county is not excelled for agricultural purposes by any part of the Mississippi Valley. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad passes through the county, from north east to southwest, about equi-distant between the Mississippi and Illinois Rivers. In 1861, there were 8,196 horses, 17,683 cattle, 9,358 sheep, and 47,483 swine. That McDonongh is, in every sense of the word, an agricultural county will be seen from the following productions for 1861: Wheat, 640,602 bushels; corn, 4,341,975 bushels. In addition, there were large crops of oats, hay, potatoes, sorghum, etc., amounting to 15,585 acres. In 1862, there were 7,281 children attending the public schools. Number of male teachers, 117, whose average monthly wages were \$24; female teachers, 88-average wages, \$14 per month. The schools were in session an average of 6.7 months. Total amount expended for all school purposes, \$20,626; received, \$24,057. In 1863, the assessed value of personal and real estate was \$4,215,880; estimated true value, \$9,134,425. (See Macomb.)

McHenry County

Was formed from Cook county, in January, 1836. It is situated in the north-east part of the State, and is bounded on the north by the State of Wisconsin, east by Lake county, south by Kane and a corner of DeKalb, and west by Boone. It is twenty-seven miles long, east and west, and twenty-four miles wide, containing seventeen organized townships, viz: Alden, Algonquin, Burton, Chemung, Coral, Dorr, Dunham, Grafton, Greenwood, Hartland, Hebron, McHenry, Marengo, Nunda, Richmond, Riley, and Seneca, with a population in 1860, of McHenry, Marengo, Nunda, Richmond, Miley, and School, and is watered by 22,089. The surface is principally prairie, with a rich, productive soil, and is watered by Along the bank of these streams there are Fox and Kishwaukee Rivers and their affluents. Along the bank of these streams there are some fine groves of timber. In the eastern portion of this county are found several small lakes, some of which have limpid water, gravelly beds, with ridges of sand and pebbles around them. From one of these, known as Crystal Lake, ice of an excellent quality is obtained and furnished to the citizens of Chicago. This county is intersected in different sections by the Chicago and Galena, Chicago and Northwestern, Fox River Valley, and the Kenosha and Rockford Railroads. In 1861, there were owned in this county, 8,862 horses; 26,540 cattle; 9,353 sheep; and 10,081 swine. Products: wheat, 917,167 bus.; corn 1,462,000 bus.; together with over 25,000 acres of oats, hay, rye, etc. In 1862, there were 8,401 persons between the ages of five and twenty-one; and 7,320 attending the public schools. There were one hundred and eight male, and one hundred and eighty-six female teachers employed, the former at an average salary of \$21, and the latter at \$11 per month. The schools were in session an average of 8.5 months. The total expenditures for all school purposes, was \$30,777. The assessed value of personal and real estate in 1863, was \$3,343,802. Estimated true value, \$7,244,904. (See Woodstock.)

McLean County

Is situated in the central portion of the State, with Woodford and Livingston counties on the north, a portion of Livingston, Ford and Champaign counties on the east, Piatt, DeWitt and a corner of Logan on the south, and Tazewell and a part of Woodford on the west. It contains twenty-eight organized townships, viz: Arrow Smith, Bell Flower, Bloomington, Blue Mound, Cheney's Grove, Chenoa, Cropsey, Dale, Danvers, Downes, Dry Grove, Empire, Funks Grove, Gridley, Hudson, Lawn Dale, Lexington, Martin, Money Creek, Mosquito Grove, Mount Hope, Normal, Old Town, Padua, Randolph, Towanda, West, and White Oaks, with a population, in 1860, of 28,772. In length the county is from twenty-one to forty-two miles. east and west, and from twenty-two to thirty-three miles, north and south, containing about eleven hundred square miles. The surface is mostly elevated prairie, moderately undulating, and of rich soil. There are some fine tracts of timber, generally arranged in beautiful groves of various shapes and sizes, probably constituting one-tenth of the county. It is watered by the Kickapoo, Sugar and Salt Creeks, all of which take their rise in the prairies of this county. The heads of the Vermillion river of the Illinois, are found in the northeastern corner, and those of Sangamon, in the eastern limits. The residents of McLean county are largely engaged in raising and fattening stock, especially cattle. The assessors returns for 1863, show a total of 41,126 neat cattle. According to the best estimates, about 12,000 were fattened and sold during the year ending March, 1864. The same returns give a total of 17,206 horses and mules; 27,926 sheep; and 62,075 swine. An immense amount of corn the staple crop-is raised, and also wheat, oats, and other grain. The products of 1861 were, 944,146 bus. of wheat, also 6,718,360 bus. of corn, and over 19,000 acres of rye, oats, flax and other products. From the estimates of grain buyers, there were about 950,000 bus. of grain sold during the year ending March 1864. Over 800,000 bus, were known to have been sold in Bloomington alone. Flax has become an important article of culture, over a thousand tons having been raised during the past year. Tobacco is also cultivated. the past few years considerable attention has been given to nursery and fruit growing. Chicago, Alton and St. Louis, and the Illinois Central Railroads pass through the county, intersecting at Normal, two miles north of Bloomington. In 1862, there were 8,739 children, between the ages of five and twenty-one. The number of scholars attending the public schools, was 8,460. There were 146 male and 151 female teachers employed, the former at an average salary of \$25 and the latter \$16 per month. The schools were in session an average of 6.7 months. Total amount expended for all school purposes, \$33,485. Received, \$37,991.

This county was organized under an act of the Legislature about the years 1829 or 1830, as the county seat was located at Bloomington in the year 1830. It embraced part of DeWitt, Woodford, Logan and Livingstone counties, and was itself formerly a part of Tazewell county. The first settlers in the county were John W. Dawson, Ebenezer Rhodes and sons, Wm. Lucus, John Hendrix, Wm. Thomas, —— Cox, John Benson, Wm. Hodge, James Letta, Wm. Orendorff, Thomas Orendorff, Wm. Walker, (who was in the celebrated battle of New Orleans,) Henry Little, Bailey Harbord, Matthew Harbord, Mosby Harbord, Peter McQullough and a few

others, who settled in the territory now known as the County of McLean, it being named after

John McLean, who was senator of the State from Shaneetown,

The first sale of government lands for this and adjoining counties was in October 1829, and the town plat of Bloomington was laid out and sold in July 1831; the site was originally called Keg Grove, by John W. Dawson, on account of the shape of the grove of trees; it was broadly pronounced Cag Grove. Then it was changed to Blooming Grove, on account of the numberless beautiful prairie flowers, until it has, in due course become Bloomingtown or Bloomington.

Numerous other growing towns and villages have sprung up, among which may be named LeRoy, Lexington, Pleasant Hill, Hudson, McLean, Concord, Wilkesborough, and a few others In 1863, the assessed value of real and personal estate was 7,140,820 dollars; the estimated

true value is 15,471,760 dollars. (See Bloomington.)

Macon County

Is situated in the central part of the State, bounded on the north by DeWitt, on the east by Piatt and Moultrie, south by Moultrie, Shelby and Christian, and on the west by Christian, Sangamon and Logan counties. It was organized from an attached part of Shelby county, in 1829. It is twenty-seven miles long, north and south, and twenty-seven wide, containing fourteen organized townships, viz.:—Austin, Decatur, Friend, Harrisburg, Hickory, Long Creek, Maroa, Mound, Mount Zion, Niantic, Oakley, South Macon, Wheatland and Whitmore, with a population of 13,738 in 1860. The surface consists of excellent prairie land, diversified with several small tracts of timber. There is much good land in this county. The Illinois Central and Great Western Railways pass through this county, intersecting at Decatur. In 1861, there were 5,694 horses, 12,210 cattle, 4,086 sheep, and 24,921 swine owned in this county. Products: Wheat, 402,407 bushels; corn, 3,096,250, and 11,282 acres of oats, hay, etc. In 1862, there were 4,646 scholars attending the public schools. There were sixty-five male, and fifty-three female teachers engaged, the former at an average salary of \$28, and the latter \$20 per month. The schools were in session during the year an average of 6.6 months. The total amount of receipts for all school purposes was \$25,352; total expenditures, \$21,903. The assessed value of personal property and real estate in 1863 was \$3,852,985; estimated true value, \$7,348,134. (See Decatur.)

Macoupin County,

Situated in the south-western interior of the State, has Morgan and Sangamon counties on the north, Montgomery on the east, Madison on the south, and Jersey and Greene on the west, It was organized from the attached portion of Greene county, in 1829. In early days, the county bore the name of Black Hawk Hunting Ground. This county is thirty six miles long, north and south, and twenty-four wide, containing twenty-three townships, viz.:—Barr's Store, Brighton, Bunker Hill, Carlinville, Chesterfield, Clyde, Cummington, Gillespie, Girard, Lake Fork, Nilwood, Otter Creek, Piasa, Plainview, Rhodes Point, Scottville, Shaw's Point, Shipman, South Otter Creek, Staunton, Virden, Western Mound and Woodburn, with a population in 1860 of 24,602. The greater portion of this county is fertile prairie. About one-third is timber land. It is watered by Macoupin Creek and its branches, which thread their channels through almost every portion of the county. Affluents of the Cabokia water the southern, and some other streams the northern sections. The Chicago & Alton and Terree Haute & St. Louis Railroads pass, the former through the interior, from north-east to southwest, and the latter through the south-east. In 1861, there were 10,309 horses, 20,525 cattle, 9,045 sheep, and 32,914 swine owned in the county. Products: Wheat, 227,182 bushels; corn, 3,994,485 bushels, and 17,317 acres of oats, hay, rye, etc. In 1862, there were 7,816 children attending the public schools. Number of male teachers, 136, at an average salary of \$27, and 87 female teachers, whose average salary was \$18 per month. The schools were in session during the year an average of 6.2 months. The receipts for all school purposes for that year were \$29,437; expended, \$27,654. The assessed value of personal and real estate for 1863 was \$4,671,003; estimated true value, \$10,120,506.

Macoupin is aboriginal, and in the French authors spelled Ma-qua-pin, but has become legalized on the statute books of the State as spelled above. This word is said to be the Indian name of a vegetable with a large round leaf, growing in the lakes and ponds of Illinois, called by some "splatter dock," and found plentifully near this stream. The large roots of this plant, if eaten raw, are very deleterious. The Indians, in early times, dug holes in the earth, which they walled with stone, and after heating them with large fires, put in the roots, covered them with earth, and in two days the rank, poisonous taste was gone. They were then put on poles and dried for food. In this form they were eaten by the natives. (See

Carlinville.)

Madison County.

This county is situated in the south-western part of the State, on the Mississippi, opposite the mouth of the Missouri River. St. Louis is situated opposite the south-west corner of the county. Madison is bounded on the north by Macoupin and portions of Jersey and Montgomery counties, east by Bond and Clinton, and south by Clinton and St. Clair counties. while the Mississippi flows along its western borders. It was organized from St. Clair county in 1812, and at that time embraced a large portion of the State. It is at present from twentyeight to thirty-four miles long, east and west, and twenty-four miles wide. its limits the following named sixteen townships, viz: Alhambra, Alton, Collinsville, Edwardsville, Highland, Looking Glass, Madison, Marine, Monticello, Omph Ghent, Saline, Silver-Creek, Six Mile, Troy, Upper Alton, and White Rock, with a population in 1860 of 31,251. Settlements were formed in this county as early as 1802. A portion of the county lies in the American Bottom, but a large part of it is high undulating land, and duly proportioned into timber and prairie. The prairies are fively located for agricultural purposes. It is watered by Silver and Cahokia Creeks and Wood River and their branches. Coal and building-stone are abundant in the vicinity of Alton. Along Wood River and Cahokia Creek excellent timber is found.

In 1861 the products were of wheat, 629,689 bushels; corn, 3,652,715 bushels; and several thousand acres of oats, hay, sorghum, etc. There were owned in this county, 9,243 horses, 24,270 cattle, 4,570 sheep, and 29,042 swine. In 1862 there were 122 public schools, attended by 7,335 scholars. There were 118 male and 60 female teachers employed during the year, the former at an average of \$32, and the latter \$21.45 per month. The schools were in session an average of 7 months. The total amount of expenditures for all school purposes were \$40,767. The assessed value of personal and real estate for 1863 was \$8,623,252.

Estimated true value, \$18,683,712.

Monk's Hill is situated on the American bottom, in the borders of Madison county, about eight miles north-east from St. Louis. At the base the circumference is about 600 yards, and its height about 90 feet. On the south side about half way down, is a broad step, or apron, about fifteen feet wide. This hill or mount was the residence, for several years, of the monks of the order of LaTrappe, the most rigid and austere of all the monkish orders. Their monastery was originally situated in the district of Perche, in France, in one of the most lonely spots that could be chosen. They fled from the commotions of that kingdom to America, lived for a time in Kentucky, and came to Illinois in 1806 or 1807, and settled on this mound. They cultivated a garden, repaired watches, and traded with the people. They were extremely severe in their discipline and penances. In 1813, they sold off their personal property, and left the country for France. (See Allon, Edwardsville, and Monticello.)

Marion County.

The county of Marion is situated in the southern part of the State, equi-distant from the Great Wabash and Mississippi Rivers, being about sixty-three miles due east from the latter, and seventy miles due west from the former river. It is on the line of the great traveled and seventy lines due west from the former fiver. It is on the line of the great traveled route from Vincennes to St. Louis. It contains sixteen townships, and is compactly laid out in a square, containing 576 square miles. It is bounded on the north by Fayette, east by Clay and Wayne counties, on the south by Jefferson county, and on the the west by Clinton county. The land is well divided into prairie and timbered, the latter rather predominating. It abounds with rock and a good quality of bituminous coal. Marion county is remarkably well situated for the culture of fruit, and apple, peach and grape crops are invertibly successful. The peach group result fills only the apple power. The surface of the invariably successful. The peach crop rarely fails, and the apple never. The surface of the county is undulating, and some of the finest prairie lands in the State are to be found here. One distinctive feature of this county is its means of inter-communication, it being traversed near the southern boundary by the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad, running from east to west entirely through the length of the county. The Main, and also the Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central Railroad traverse the county, the former from north to south, the latter from north-east to south-west, uniting in the south-western portion of the county, at Central City. The educational advantages of Marion are quite important. In the town of Salem, the capital of the county, there is a female seminary, devoted to the higher and subordinate branches of education, under the auspices of the Southern Illinois Methodist Conference. There is also a fine edifice occupied as a public school, under control of competent teachers. Salem, Centralia, Central City, Kinmundy, Odin, Middleton and Sandoval are among the most flourishing towns in this county. Marion contains twelve organized townships, viz.:—Centralia, Eagan, McGuire, Meacham, North Fork, Omega, Patoka, Raccoon, Romine, Salem, Sandoval and Walnut, with a population in 1861 of 12,739. In 1861, there were 4,785 horses, 11,946 cattle, 8,313 sheep, and 20,130 swine. Products: 165,780 bushels of wheat, 2,206,325

bushels of corn, together with good crops of oats, hay, etc. In 1862, there were 5,735 persons between the ages of five and twenty-one, while there were 5,009 attending the public schools. Male teachers 72, whose average monthly wages were \$22; female teachers 55, with an average of \$15 per month. Average number of months school was kept, 6.2. Rate of tuition in the county per scholar, \$2.17. Amount expended for all school purposes, \$12,768; received, \$13,826. Assessed value of personal and real estate in 1863 was \$2,287,597; estimated true value, \$4,956,460. Marion county was formed from Jefferson and Fayette counties, in 1823. It is drained by the East Fork of Kaskaskia River and other streams in the west, and Skillet Fork in the east. (See Salem and Centralia.)

Marshall County

Is situated in the northern central part of the State, bounded on the north by Putnam and Bureau, on the south by Peoria and Woodford, on the east by Livingston, and on the west by Stark counties. It is about thirty-one miles long from east to west, and twelve miles wide from north to south, having twelve organized townships, namely:—Bell Plain, Bennington, Evans, Henry, Hopewell, Lacon, La Prairie, Richland, Roberts, Saratoga, Steuben and Whitefield. The population of this county in 1860 was 13,437, of whom 4,041 were between five and twenty-one years; attended school, 3,440, under the charge of 66 male and 70 female teachers, at an average salary of \$30 per month to the male, and \$17 per month to the female teachers. The whole amfount received for school purposes in that year was \$20,409, and expended, \$19,443. The schools were in session an average of 6.7 months. This county is watered by the Illinois River flowing through the interior, and the affluents of that river. The Bureau Valley Railway runs down the western bank of the Illinois River. The Illinois Central passes along its eastern border. The products of the county were, of wheat, 647,853 bushels, and of corn, 2,334,750 bushels, and 11,840 acres of other field products. In 1861, there were owned 6,374 horses, 11,050 cattle, 1,759 sheep, and 12,490 swine. The assessed value of real and personal estate was \$1,988,387; estimated true value, \$4,308,172. There are several fine educational institutions in the county, among which are North Illinois Institute and Henry Female Seminary. The surface of this county is diversified of prairie and wood lands, and is very productive to the industrious tiller of the soil. (See Lacon.)

Mason County

Is situated in the western central part of the State, with Tazewell county on the north, Tazewell and Logan east, Menard and Cass on the south, and Schuyler and Fulton counties on the west. It is from twelve to thirty-six miles in length, from east to west, and from twelve to twenty-one miles wide. Containing eleven organized townshipi, viz: Allen's Grove, Bath, Crane Creek, Havana, Lynchburgh, Manito, Mason City, Mason Plaines, Pensylvania, Quiver, and Salt Creek, with a population in 1860, of 10,931. The soil of this county is very fertile. Coal is found in abundance. The Illinois River flows along the north-western, and the Sangamon along its southern boundaries. Crane Lake is situated in the central, and is drained by Crane Creek, an affluent of the Sangamon. The Illinois River Railroad passes through the western portion; and the Tonica and Petersburgh Railroad, when complete, will pass through the eastern portion of the county. In 1861, there were 3,034 horses; 7,305 cattle; 1 480 sheep; and 11,884 swine in this county. Product in 1860: wheat, 429,930 bus., corn, 2,720,630 bus., and 7,336 acres of oats, hay, rye, potatoes, etc. In 1862, there were 3,443 persons, between the ages of five and twenty-one, and 3,114 attending the district schools. There were forty-nine male and fifty-one female teachers engaged, the former at \$29, and the latter at \$18 per month. The schools were in session an average of 6.3 months during the year. Total amount expended for all school purposes \$14,152. (See Bath and Havana.

Massac County

Is one of the extreme southern counties in the State, south of Johnson and Pope, west of the southern part of Pope, east by Pulaski, while the Ohio River flows along the southern boundary. It contains the following named five townships, viz: George's Creek, Hillerman,

Jackson, Metropolis and Washington, with a population of 6,213 in 1860. A large portion of this county is covered with fine forests of timber. The soil of the river bottom lands is very rich. In 1861 there were 6,951 acres of wheat, 11,012 acres of corn, and 1,548 acres of oats, potatoes, tobacco, etc., cultivated. There were owned in the county 1,416 horses, 4,786 cattle, 2,622 sheep, and 12,005 swine. During the year 1862 there were 1,706 children attending the district schools. There were 32 male and 12 female teachers engaged—the former at an average of \$27, and the latter \$21 per month. The schools were in session an average of 5.7 months during the year. Total amount expended for all school purposes, \$6,757. Total value of personal and real estate in 1863 was \$1,180,863. Estimated true value, \$2,558,536.

Fort Massac, formerly a military post, is situated on the north bank of the Ohio River, in this county. A fort was erected here by the French when in possession of the county. The Indians, then at war with them, laid a curious stratagem to take it. A number of them appeared in the daytime on the opposite side of the river, each of whom was covered with a bear skin, and walking on all fours. Supposing them to be bears, a party of the French crossed the river in pursuit of them. The remainder of the troops left their quarters to see the sport. In the meantime a large body of warriors, who were concealed in the woods near by, came silently behind the fort, entered without opposition, and very few of the French escaped the massacre. They afterwards built another fort on the same ground, and called it Massac, in memory of this disastrous event. In 1750 they abondoned the position. After the revolutionary war, the Americans repaired or rebuilt it, and kept a garrison here for several years.

Menard County.

This county is situated in the western central part of the State, and is bounded on the north by Mason county, east by Logan, south by Sangamon, and west by Cass. It is twenty-two miles long, east and west, and an average of sixteen miles wide. In computing the area, a deduction should be made for an indentation of Sangamon county on the south-east, embracing about thirty-six square miles. It contains the following seven townships, viz .:-Athens, Indian Creek, Petersburg, Rock Creek, Sandridge, Sugar Grove and Tallula, with a population in 1860 of 9,584. This county is watered by the Sangamon River, flowing through from south to north; also, by its branches, Indian, Rock, and several other streams. The Touica & Petersburg Railroad passes through the interior from the south-west corner in a north-western course. In 1861, there were owned in this county 4,969 horses, 8,879 cattle; sheep, 7,949, and 23,835 swine. During the same year, 9,477 acres of wheat, 50,417 acres of corn, and 9,047 acres of hay, oats, potatoes, etc., were cultivated. In 1862, according to the State Superintendent's report, there were 3,981 persons between the ages of five and twenty-one, and 2,978 attending the public schools. There were fifty-five male, and thirty-one female teachers employed, the former at an average salary of \$28, and the latter \$20 per month. The schools were in session during the year an average of 6.3 months. The total amount expended for all school purposes was \$12,842; total received, \$15,883. assessed value of personal and real estate for 1863 was \$2,761,880; estimated true value, \$5,523,760.

Mercer County

Is situated in the west-north-western part of the State, south of Rock Island county, west of Henry and the northern portion of Knox, and north of Warren and Henderson counties, while its western borders are washed by the Mississippi River. It is from twenty-six to thirty-three miles long, east and west, and eighteen miles wide, containing fifteen organized townships, viz.:—Abingdon, Duncan, Eliza, Greene, Keithsburg, Mercer, Millersburg, New Boston, North Henderson, Ohio Grove, Perryton, Pre-emption, Richland Grove, Rivoli and Suez, with a population in 1860 of 15,042. In the interior and eastern portion of this county there are some extensive tracts of prairie. The surface is beautifully undulating, and the soil rich. It is watered by Edwards, Pike and North Henderson Creeks, and some other streams, along which are some fine tracts of timber. There is a good supply of coal. In 1860, the products were, wheat, 591,260 bushels; corn, 2,807,350 bushels, and 12,264 acres of oats, hay, rye, etc. There were in the county in 1861, horses, 7,888; cattle, 17,824; sheep, 2,479, and 36,177 swine. In 1862, there were 5,667 scholars attending the public schools, which were in session during the year 7.1 months. There were 69 male, and 94 temale teachers employed, the former at an average of \$33, and the latter \$16 per month. The total amount received for all school purposes was \$22,693; total expended, \$20,473. The assessed value of real and personal estate for 1863 was \$2,826,749; estimated true value, \$6,124,622.

Monroe County

Was organized from Randolph and St. Clair counties, in 1816, and is situated in the southwest part of the State, bounded on the north by St. Clair, south by Randolph, east by Washington and Perry counties, and west by the Mississippi River, which takes a circular course along its western borders. It has an average length, north and south, of about twenty miles, with an average width of fifteen miles, containing the following named eight townships: Bluff, Eagle, Fountain, Harrisonville, Mitchie, Moredock, New Design and Renault. Population in 1860 was 12,832. The American bottom, which is noted for its rich alluvial soil, runs through the county adjacent to the Mississippi, and is divided into timber and prairie. Around Waterloo and New Design, and on the eastern border of the county, is considerable good land, and a mixture of timber and prairie. It is watered by Horse Prairie de Long and Eagle Creeks. In 1861, there were 3,480 horses, 7,623 cattle, 1,406.sheep, and 10,596 swine. There were 19,583 acres of wheat, 18,106 acres of corn, and 14,638 acres of rye, cats, hay, potatoes, &c., cultivated. In 1862, according to the Report of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, there were 4,321 persons between the ages of five and twenty-one, and 2,944 children attending the public schools, which were in session during the year an average of 6.8 months. There were fifty-nine male and twelve female teachers employed, the former at an average of \$27, and the latter \$22 per month. The total expenditure for school purposes was \$12,739. In the year 1863, the assessed value of personal property and real estate was \$1,988,201; estimated true value, \$4,307,768.

Montgomery County.

This county is situated in the south-west central part of the State, and is bounded north by Sangamon and Christian counties, east by Shelby and Fayette, south by Bond and portions of Madison and Fayette, and on the west by Macoupin. It was organized from Bond in 1821. It contains twelve townships named as follows, viz: Audubon, Bear Creek, Bois D'Arc, Butler, East Fork, Hillsboro, Hurricane, Irving, Litchfield, Nokomis, Walshville, and Zanesville, with a population of 13,979. The surface is generally high and undulating. It is watered by Shoal Creek, its east and west branches, and other smaller streams. The Terre Haute, Alton and St. Louis railroad passes through the interior of the county.

In 1861 there were 6,744 horses, 12,250 cattle, 8,843 sheep, and 14,154 swine, while the products were, in wheat 293,794 bushels; corn, 905,300 bushels, in addition to 14,638 acres of oats, rye, hay, etc. According to the State Superintendent's report for 1862 there were 4,817 children attending the public schools, which were in session an average of 6.5 months during the year. There were eighty one male and sixty-seven female teachers employed, the former at an average salary of \$26, the latter, \$17 per month. The total amount of receipts for all school purposes during that year were \$16,394. Total expenditures, \$15,789. The value of personal and real estate, per assessment of 1863, was \$2,263,055. Estimated true value, \$4,916,285.

(See Hillsboro.)

Morgan County.

This is another of Illinois' finest counties, situated in the south-western part of the State, south of Cass, west of Sangamon, north of Macoupin, Greene and Scott, and east of Scott, Pike and Brown counties. It was formed from the attached part of Greene county in 1823. The general slope of the country is toward the west. It is well proportioned into timber and prairie. The soil is mostly of a rich sandy loam, deep and highly productive, yielding excellent crops of corn, wheat, rye, hay, oats, etc. Apples, peaches, and other fruits grow abundantly. The Illinois River washes the north-western border of this county. Indian, Apple, Mauvaise-Terre, Sandy, and several smaller streams flow through its different sections, and furnish many fine mill seats. Morgan is from 20 to 30 miles in length east and west, and from 6 to 24 miles wide, containing the townships of Arcadia, Bethel, Concord, Franklin, Jacksonville, Lynnville, Mauvaise-Terre, Meredosia, Sulphur Springs, Waverly, and Yatesville, with a population in 1860 of 22,112. In 1861 there were 7,542 horses, 14,318 cattle, 6,633 sheep, and 31,210 swine. Products, wheat, 530,060 bnshels; corn, 4,064,000 bushels, and over 10,000 acress of rye, oats, hay, etc. According to the report of the State Superintendent there were 7,605 persons between the ages of five and twenty-one, and 6,257 scholars attending the public schools, which were in session an average of 7.1 months during the year. There were ninety-

nine male, and sixty female teachers employed, the former at an average salary of \$31, and the latter \$21 per month. Total receipts in the county for all school purposes was \$32,355. Total expenditures for same, was \$28,784. The assessed value of personal and real estate in

1863 was \$6,742,231. Estimated true value, \$14,608,167.

Within the boundary of this county will be found all the great benevolent institutions of this State—such as the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, the Institution for the blind, the Hospital for the Insane, and an Orphan Asylum, which has been originated by a benevolent lady, of the name of Mrs. Ayers, whose efforts to care for the orphan children, will deservedly hand her name down to posterity with unfading honor. These are all located at Jacksonville, besides three other educational institutions, rendering the place famous for intelligent benevolence. See Jacksonville.)

Moultrie County

Lies in the south-eastern central part of the State, and is bounded on the north by Piatt, east by Douglas and Coles, south by Shelby, and west by Shelby and Macon counties. It is of an irregular shape, and contains an area of about eighteen miles square. Its townships are Lovington, Marrow Bone, Sullivan, Taylor, and Whitley Creek, with a population in 1860 of 6,385. The surface of the land consists of rich prairie, interspersed with strips of timber lying along the Kaskaskia and Okaw Rivers, which flow through the centre of the county. The Terre Haute & St. Louis Railroad passes through the south-eastern corner, and the Great Western near its northern, and the Chicago Branch near its eastern boundaries. In 1861, there were 3,231 horses, 7,250 cattle, 7,288 sheep, and 19,420 swine. The products were 85,765 bushels of wheat, 2,016,950 bushels of corn, and 4,745 acres of hay, oats, sorghum, etc. From the State Superintendent's report for 1862, there were 1,977 children attending the public schools. 31 male, and 15 female teachers employed, the former receiving an average salary of \$23, and the latter \$17 per month. The number of months schools were in session during the year was 5.4. Total receipts for all school purposes were \$5,491. Total expenditure, \$4,446. Assessed value of personal and real estate in 1863 was \$1,205,963; estimated true value, \$2,612,919. (See Sullivan.)

Ogle County

Was formed from Jo Daviess and a part of the attached portion of LaSalle, in January, 1836. It is situated in the northern interior of the State, with Stephenson and Winnebago counties on the north, DeKalb on the east, Lee on the south, and Carroll on the west. It is 38 miles long, east and west, with an average width of 20 miles; containing twenty-two organized townships, viz: Brookville, Buffalo, Byron, Dement, Flagg, Foreston, Grand Detour, Lafayette, Leaf River, Lynn Village, Marion, Maryland, Monroe, Mount Morris, Nashua, Oregon, Pine Creek, Pine Rock, Rock Vale, Scott, Taylor, and White Rock, with a population in 1860 of 22,888. Rock River runs through the interior of the country, taking a south-westerly course; it is also watered by Kite River, Leaf River, and other small streams. The Illinois Central Railroad passes through the western portion, and the Dixon Air Line through the southeastern. Much of the surface is undulating, the soil deep and rich. Timber is usually found, in groves of different shapes and sizes.

In 1863 there were produced 1,247,250 bushels of wheat, 8,221,550 bushels of corn, besides over 30,000 acres of oats, hay, rye, etc. In 1861 there were 12,109 horses, 26,548 cattle, 3,195 sheep, and 19,329 swine. According to the report of the State Superintendent for 1862, there were in this county 7,818 persons between five and twenty-one, and there were 7,019 children attending the public schools, which were in session during the year an average of 6.9 months. There were 144 male, and 160 female teachers employed, the former at an average salary of \$25, and the latter at \$13 per month. The total receipts for all school purposes were \$34,770. Total expenditure, \$34,233. The assessed value of personal and real

estate for 1863 was \$3,187,960. Estimated true value, \$6,907,246.

Stillman Creek, flowing through the north-western portion of this county into Rock River, passes through a valley of the same name, in the vicinity of which a battalion of militia, consisting of about 275 men, under command of Major Isaiah Stillman, of Fulton county, were attacked, defeated, and eleven of their number killed—on the 14th of May, 1832, by a portion of the Indian army under the celebrated Black Hawk. (See Oregon City.)

Peoria County

Is situated in the north-western centre of the State, on the west side of the Illinois River. about two hundred miles by water, and one hundred and fifty by land, above the junction of the Mississippi, and contains considerable tracts of excellent land, the area being 648 square miles. The county is twenty-four miles long, east and west, and about twenty-six miles north and south. It is bounded on the north by Stark and Marshall, on the south by Tazewell and Fulton, on the east by Woodford and Tazewell, and on the west by Fulton and Knox counties, and divided into twenty organized townships, namely:-Acron, Brunfield, Chillicothe, Elmwood, Hillock, Holles, Jubilee, Kickapoo, Limestone, Logan, Medina, Millbrook, Peoria, Princeville, Radnor, Rome Farms, Rosefield, Timber and Trivoli, with a population in 1860 of 36,601 persons.

The surface of the land is moderately rolling. On the Kickapoo it degenerates into bluffs and ravines. In the interior and north-western portion there is a scarcity of timber. Between Peoria and LaSalle Prairie, is heavy timber from two to five miles in width, and in places beyond the bluffs. In the bottom land adjoining the lake are spots that overflow, but in general it is fit for cultivation. The bottom timber consists of oaks of various species, white and black walnut, ash, hickory, and also buckeye, coffee-nut and grape vines. This county is watered by the Kickapoo, the heads of Spoon River, Copperas Creek, and the Senatchwine. On the Kickapoo, and on the shores of Peoria Lake, for several miles,

the timber is good, but prairie predominates.

The number of persons in 1862 between the ages of five and twenty-one years were 11,255, of whom 7,818 attended the public schools, under the charge of 104 male teachers, and 165 female, at an average salary to the former of \$29, and to the latter \$16 per month. School in session, 7.1 months. Total receipts for all school purposes, \$49,929, and expended, \$46,375. The railroads passing through the interior of the county are the Peoria & Oquawka and the Peoria Branch of the Rock Island Railroad, which runs along the bank of the Illinois River. There are other western lines laid out, but not yet completed. The products of this county in 1861 were 724,030 bushels of wheat, 5,419,200 bushels of corn, and 17,380 acres of rye, oats, and other field products. There were also owned 9,965 horses, 19,431 cattle, 2,678 sheep, and 30,104 swine. The assessed value of real and personal estate was, in 1863, \$8,277,191; the estimated true value being \$17,933,914. (See Peoria.)

Perry County

Was organized from Randolph and Jackson counties, situated in the south-western interior of the State, and is bounded on the north by Washington, east by Jefferson and Franklin, west by Randolph, and south by Jackson counties. It is twenty-four miles long, east and west, and 18 miles long north and south, containing six townships, viz: Beaucoup, Duqouin, Lost Prairie, Pinckneyville, South Western, and Tamaroa, with a population in 1860 of 9,552. The Big Beaucoup and its tributaries run through the middle of this county, from north to south, and the Little Muddy touches its eastern borders. About one third of Perry county is prairie, tolerably level, good soil, and susceptible of immediate cultivation. Its productions are corn, beef cattle, pork, tobacco, and some cotton. The Illinois Central Railroad passes through the eastern part of the county,

In 1861 there were produced 241,572 bushels of wheat, 1,186,900 bushels of corn, also 5,568 acres of rye, hay, oats, cotton, etc. There were also 4,485 horses, 10,368 cattle 6,919 sheep, and 13,837 swine. According to the report of the State Superintendent for 1862, there were in this county 3,132 children attending the public schools. There were 53 male and 23 female teachers employed, the former at an average salary of \$24, and the latter at \$19 per month. Total receipts for all school purposes were \$9,199. Expenditures, \$9,173. The number of months schools were in session during the year was 6. The assessed value of personal and real estate for 1863 was \$1,471,441. Estimated true value, \$3,188,122. (See

Pinckneyville.)

Piatt County

Is situated in the eastern central part of the State, bounded north by DeWitt and McLean, east by Champaign and a corner of Douglas, south by Moultrie, and west by Macon and DeWitt counties. It contains eight organized townships, viz.:—Bement, Blue Ridge, Cerro Gordo, Goose Creek, Monticello, Sangamon, Unity and Willow Branch, with a population in 1860 of 6,127.

The surface consists mostly of level prairie, with a rich soil. There are, however, some strips of timber along the streams. The North Fork of the Sangamon River flows through the interior, from the north-east to the south-west. Coal mines abound.

In 1861, there were 3,404 horses, 7,873 cattle, 3,548 sheep, and 16,687 swine owned in this county. Products: 139,842 bushels wheat, 2,724,650 bushels corn, and 5,613 acres of

hay, oats, potatoes, &c.

The report of the State Superintendent for 1862 gives 2,451 persons in the county between five and twenty-one years of age, and 2,126 attending the district schools, which were in session 5.3 months during the year. There were fifty three male, and twenty-three female teachers employed, the former at an average of \$24, and the latter \$19 per month. The total amount received for all school purposes was \$9,199; total expended, \$9,173. The assessed value of personal and real estate for 1863 was \$2,236,549; estimated true value, \$4,573,098. (See Monticello.)

Pike County,

Situated in the western part of the State, is the oldest county on the Military Tract, and was erected from Madison and other counties, in 1821. It then embraced the whole country north and west of the Illinois River, but by the formation of new counties is now reduced to ordinary size, containing about 800 square miles, and divided into twenty-one organized townships, namely:—Atlas, Barry, Chambersburgh, Derry, Detroit, Fairmount, Flint, Griggsville, Hadley, Hardin, Kinderhook, Martinsburgh, Montezuma, Newburgh, New Salem, Pearl, Perry, Pittsfield, Pleasant Hill, Pleasant Vale and Spring Creek. The county is from sixteen to thirty-seven miles from east to west, and twenty-four to thirty miles from north to south. It is bounded on the north by Adams and Brown counties, on the south by Calhoun and the Mississippi River, on the east by Morgan, Scott and Green counties, and on the west by the

The population of Pike county in 1860 was 27,249. In 1862, the number of those between the ages of five and twenty-one years was 10,256; attended school, 10,592, under the care of 130 male teachers, at an average salary of \$27 per month, and 118 female teachers, at an average salary of \$15 per month. School in session during the year, 7 months. Received for all school purposes, \$36,933, and expended, \$31,785.

Besides the Mississsppi and Illinois Rivers, which wash two sides of this county, it has the

Snycartee Slough running the whole length of its western border, which affords steamboat Shyartee Slough running the whole length of its western border, which shows steambout navigation to Atlas at a full stage of water. Pike county is watered by the Pigeon, Hadley, Keys, Black, Dutch, Church, Six-mile and Bay Creeks, which enter the Illinois. Good mill seats are furnished by these streams. The land is various. The section of country, or rather island, between the Snycartee Slough and the Mississippi is a sandy soil, but mostly inundated land at the spring floods. There is considerable prairie, and great summer and winter range for stock, with heavy bottom timber along the streams. Along the bluffs, and for two or three miles back, the land is chiefly timbered, but cut up with ravines and quite rolling.

In 1861, there were owned in this county 10,035 horses, 20,656 cattle, 11,278 sheep, and 49,453 swine. The products of the county have never been reported; put the pastoral condition being so large, and the growth of peaches so extensively cultivated, may be a reason why the returns may have been small, and neglected to report upon. The assessed value of real and personal estate for 1862 was \$4,300,301; estimated true value is \$9,317,318.

-(See Pittsfield.)

Pope County

Was organized in 1816, by the Territorial government, and is situated in the south part of the State, bounded on the north by Saline, east by Hardin and the Ohio River, south by the Ohio River and Massac, and on the west by Massac and Johnson counties. The average length of this county, north and south, is twenty-one miles; width, east and west, sixteen miles. It contains the following ten townships, viz.:—Alexander, Golconda, Grand Pierre, Jackson, Jefferson, Monroe, Polk, Union, Washington and Webster. The population in 1860 was 6,742 persons. The Ohio makes a bend so as to wash its southern side, and projects into the interior. Big Bay Creek rises towards its north-western corner, and, after entering Johnson county, turns again into Pope, and runs a south eastern course to the Ohio. In 1861, there were in this county 6,979 horses, 6,600 cattle, 3,548 sheep, and 15,777 swine. Products:

wheat. 84,388 bushels; corn, 891,500 bushels; also, 1,842 acres of hay, oats, rye, cotton etc. According to the State Superintendent's report for 1862, there were 2,932 persons between the ages of five and twenty-one The number of children attending the public schools (which were in session an average of 5.8 months during the year) was 2,849. There were forty-nine male, and eight female teachers employed, the former at an average salary of \$28, and the latter \$23 per moath. Total receipts for all school purposes were \$4,734; expenditure, \$4,604. (See Golconda.)

Pulaski County.

The location of this county is in the extreme southern part of the State, with Union, Johnson and Pope counties on the north, Pope on the east, Alexander on the west, while the Ohio flows in a circuitous course along its southern borders, giving the county the form of a new moon, with its points reaching southward. Its extreme length is about forty-two miles; average width about nine miles. It is divided into twelve townships, viz.:—Burkville, Cache, Georges Creek, Grand Chain, Hillerman, Jackson, Metropolis, Ohio, Pulaski, Ullin, Washington and Wetaug. The population in 1860 was 3,943. In 1862, there were 1,328 persons between five and twenty-one years of age, and the number of scholars 1,174. The number of male teachers was 25, at an average salary of \$31 per month, and 9 female teachers, at \$25 per month. Schools in session, 6.2 months. The total amount expended for school purposes during the year was \$6,736.

The county is watered by sundry small streams flowing into the Ohio River, namely: Massac and Seven-mile Creeks, with others. The Illinois Central Railroad passes through the western portion of the county. The general aspect of the county is somewhat barren, but there is considerable fertile soil and growth of timber. In 1861, there were 692 horses, 1,900 cattle, 784 sheep and 6,323 swine. The capital of the county is Metropolis, situated

on the north bank of the Ohio River.

Putnam County

Was formed from Pike county, in 1825, but not organized for judicial purposes till 1831. It is of much smaller dimensions now than at that time. It is situated on both sides of the Illinois River, about three-fourths being on the east side, and is bounded on the north by Bureau, on the south by Marshall, on the east by LaSalle, and on the west by Bureau. It is a small county, about fourteen miles long, from north to south, and an average width of about nine miles, east and west, with an addition of one township on the west side of the river. There are four organized townships, viz.:—Granville, Hennepin, Magnolia and Senatchwine, with a population in 1860 of 5,587 persons. The number of those between five and twenty-one years is 1,884; attended school, 1,722. Number of male teachers, 31, with an average salary of \$27, and 44 female teachers, with an average salary of \$17. Amount collected from all sources for school purposes, \$9,037, and expended, \$7,478. Schools in session during the year an average of seven months.

The Illinois River enters this county and flows round the northern and through part of its western boundary, making a large bend. The soil is excellent, and some varieties of timber, oak of several species, black and white walnut, sugar maple, ash, elm, and others. Limestone, sandstone, freestone and bituminous coal are abundant. The products of the county were, in 1861, of wheat, 176,426 bushels; corn, 967,500 bushels, and 5,973 acres of hay, oats, sorghum, &c. There were also 3,387 horses, 5,713 cattle, 1,446 sheep, and 6,040 swine. The Bureau Valley Railroad runs through its western township, and the Illinois Central passes within about five miles of its eastern border. In 1863, the assessed value of the real and personal estate was \$1,022,587; the estimated true value, \$2,215,605.

Randolph County.

Randolph county was formed before the organization of the territory of Illinois, and is the oldest county, except St. Clair, in the State, and is bounded on the north by Monroe, St. Clair, and Washington counties; east by Perry; south by the Mississippi River, and a corner

of Jackson county, and west by the Mississippi. Its medium length and breadth is about twenty-four miles, though from curvitures of the Mississippi, it contains but about 540 square miles. This county has 12 townships, viz: Burnett, Central, Chester, Evansville, Georgetown, Kaskaskia, Liberty, Mary's River, Mill Creek, Prairie du Rocher, Sparta and Union, containing a population in 1860 of 17,205 persons. It is watered by the Kaskaskia River, and St. Mary, Horse, and some smaller creeks. The soil is of various kinds, much of it excellent, and has a diversity of surface, from the low alluvial and the undulating prairie, to the rugged bluffs and abrupt precipices.

In 1861 there were 7,426 horses, 14,490 cattle, 5,637 sheep, and 18,707 swine. Products, wheat, 495,463 bushefs; corn, 1,416,000 bushefs; also, 7,702 acres of hay, rye, oats, cotton, etc.. There were in 1862, 5,178 persons between the ages of five and twenty-one, during the year there were 4,399 children attending the public schools, which were in session 6.7 months, there were 78 male teachers at an average salary of \$27; and 42 female teachers,

at \$17 per month. Total expenditure for all school purposes, \$12,552.

Fort Chartres was a large stone fort, built by the French, while in possession of Illinois It is situated half a mile from the Mississippi, and three miles from Prairie du Rocher, in the north-western part of Randolph county. It was oriuinally built by the French in 1720, to defend themselves against the Spaniards, who were then taking possession of the country on the Mississippi. It was rebuilt in 1756. The circumstances, character, form and history of this fort are interesting, but we have not space sufficient here to give them. Once it was a most formidable piece of masonry, the materials of which were brought three or four miles from the bluffs. It was originally an irregular quadrangle, the exterior sides of which were 490 feet in circumference. Within the walls were the commandant's and commissary's houses, a magazine for stores, barracks, powder magazine, bake-house, guard house, and prison. The prodigious military work is now a heap of ruins Many of the hewn stones have been removed by the people to Kaskaskia. A slough from the Mississippi approached and undermined the wall on one side in 1772. (See Chester.)

Richland County.

This county is situated in the east-north-east portion of the State, south of Jasper county, west of Lawrence, north of Edwards and Wayne, and east of Clay, having an area of eighteen miles square, and contains the following organized townships, viz: Bonpas, Clermont, Decker, Denver, German, Madison, Noble, Olney, and Preston. The population in 1860 was was 9,711 persons. The larger portion of this county is rich, undulating prairie, which is drained by Fox River, Bonpas Creek, and several other small streams—the Little Wabash, flowing along its western limits. In 1861, there were 3,141 horses, 7,720 cattle, 6,865 sheep, and 12,981 swine. The products were 178,976 bushels of wheat, 1,072,150 bushels of corn, with 4,408 acres of hay, oats. rye, etc.

According to the State Superintendent's report for 1862, there were 4,139 persons between the ages of five and twenty-one yeaas, and the number of children attending the public schools was 3,992, schools being in session at an average of 6.3 months. There were 77 male and 49 female teachers employed, the former at an average salary of \$21, and the latter \$14 per month. The total amount expended for all school purposes during the year was \$10,654.

The assessed value of personal and real estate in 1863, was \$1,588,577. Its estimated true

value, being \$3,177,154. (See Olney.)

Rock Island County.

The conformation of this county is somewhat irregularly shaped, formed from portions of Mercer and Jo Daviess counties in 1831, but subsequently organized by the Judge of the Fifth Judicial Circuit. The boundries of this county, as defined by law, begin "at the middle of the main channel of the Mississippi, where the north line of township 15 north, intersects the same; thence east, to the fourth principal meredian; thence north with said meredian, to the middle of the main channel of Rock River; thence up said channel to the confluece of the Marais d'Ogee slough or creek; thence along said slough to the middle of the Mississippi River, and down that channel to the place of beginning." It contains about four hundred square miles. The boundary of this county on the north and west is by a sweep of the Mississippi River; on the south by Mercer, and on the east by Whiteside and Henry.

The county is divided into eleven organized townships, namely: Bowling, Buffalo, Camden, Coal Valley, Cordova, Drury, Edgington, Fremont, Hampton, Moline, and Zume. The population

in 1860 was 21,005. This county is watered by Rock River and some minor streams. Rock Island, on the Mississippi, is included in this county. The soil along the Mississippi for twenty-five miles is alluvion, sandy and rich, including the site of the old Sauk village. There is much good land in the interior of the county, between the rivers. The railroads are the Coal Valley Road, and the Rock Island Railroad. At this point we have the Rock Island Railroad Bridge, uniting Illinois and Iowa, and about which considerable litigation has already taken place, from a desire on the part of St. Louis to get it removed; hitherto without success. There is no doubt this bridge is of great benefit to Illinois, and as an improvement in transportation east and west; is of too much importance to the State to allow of its removal. In 1861 there were in this county 5,662 horses, 16,776 cattle, 1,412 sheep, and 20,959 swine. The products were—of wheat, 480,930 bushels, corn, 1,730,950 bushels, and 8,891 acres of hay, oats, sorghum, &c.

In 1862 there were 7,776 persons between the ages of five and twenty-one years, and 5,868 attended school. Schools were in session an average of 6.7 months. The number of teachers employed were—male, 78, at an average of \$31 per month, and 96 female, at an average of \$18 per month. Total received for school purposes, \$33,171; expended, \$31,698. The assessed value of real and personal estate in 1863 was \$3,027,622. Estimated true value,

\$6,559,847.

St. Clair County.

This is the oldest county in the State, and was named after General Arthur St. Clair. It was formed by the Legislature of the Northwestern Territory in 1794 or '95, and then included all the settlements on the eastern side of the Mississippi. It now lies on that river, opposite St. Louis, and is bounded north by Madison county, east by Clinton and Washington, and south by Randolph and Monroe counties, containing an area of 1,030 square miles. The organized townships of this county are Belleville, Cahokia, Caseyville, Centerville, Fayetteville, French Village, Illinois Town, Lebanon, Macoutah, Richland, Ridge Prairie, Shiloh and Summerfield. The population in 1860 was 37.694.

The soil of this county varies, much of it is good, and proportionably divided into timber, prairie and barrens. The streams are Cahokia, Prairie du Pont, Ogle's Creek, Silver Creek, Richland Creek, Prairie de Long and the Kaskaskia River. Its timber comprises the usual varieties found on the western side of the State. Extensive coal banks exist in this county, along the bluffs, from which St. Louis is partially supplied with fuel. The seat of justice is at Belleville. The people are a mixture of Americans, French and Germans. In 1861, there were 6,138 horses, 8,709 cattle, 2,476 sheep, and 17,543 swine. The products in 1860 were, of wheat, 946,050 bushels; corn, 2,155,350 bushels, and 19,354 acres of oats,

hay and other field products.

The railroads passing through this county are the Alton & St. Louis and the Terre Haute & St. Louis Roads. The Chicago & Alton are also building a continuation of their line from Alton to St. Louis. The Ohio & Mississippi passes through the northern portion of the county. There is also a short line from Illinois Town to Belleville. In 1862, there were 11,865 persons between the ages of five and twenty-one years; scholars, 7,251. Schools in session eight months. The number of male teachers were 180, at an average salary of \$34, and female teachers 40, at an average of \$14 per month. Total receipts for school purposes, \$45,179, and expended, \$43,868. The assessed value of real and personal estate was \$7,730,830, and

the estimated real value \$16,750,131.

"Cahokias, one of the tribes of the great nation of Illini, (after which the village of Cahokia was named, being ten miles north of west from Belleville), had made this a resting place for a long time previous to the discovery of the Mississippi. This name is sometimes spelled Caoquias. Charlevoix, who visited that place in 1721, expresses his astonishment that his countrymen had pitched upon so inconvenient a station, being 'half a league' from the river. He says, however, the people told him that the Mississippi once washed the foot of the village, but that in three years it had receded half a league, and that the people were talking of removing to a more eligible situation. In 1776, it contained forty families; and at the commencement of the revolutionary war they had increased to fifty. It was once the seat of a considerable fur trade." (See Belleville.)

Saline County

Is situated in the south-eastern part of the State, bounded on the north by Hamilton, east by Gallatin, south by Pope, and west by Williamson counties. Its entire length north and south is twenty-one miles, width east and west eighteen miles, and contains the ten following

townships, viz: Brushy, Cottage Grove, Douglas, El Dorado, Harrisburg, Independence, Plain View, Raleigh, Saline and Somerset, with a population in 1860 of 9,331 persons. This county is well timbered, and the land fertile, and is watered by the Saline River and other streams, which flow through different parts of the country. In 1860 there were 2,195 horses, 6,627 cattle, 4,427 sheep, and 13,153 swine. The products were 95,965 bushels of wheat, 1,047,600 bushels of corn, with 3,650 acres of oats, hay, rve, cotton, tobacco, etc. There are also large quantities of salt produced in this county. In 1862 there were 4,491 persons between the ages of five and twenty-one, and 2,825 attended the public schools, which were in session during the year 6 months. The total number of teachers employed was 48 male, at an average salary of \$24, and 18 female teachers at \$17 per month. The total receipts for all school purposes was \$7,704. Total expended, \$6,825.

Sangamon County.

The first settlement on the waters of the Sangamon was made in 1819. The county was organized in 1821, at that time embracing a tract of country one hundred and twenty-five miles long by seventy-five miles wide.

The public lands were first offered for sale in November, 1823, by which time farms of

considerable size had been brought under cultivation.

It is situated in the south-west central part of the State, with Menard and Logan counties adjoining on the north, Logan, Macon and Christian on the east, Christian, Montgomery and Macoupin on the south, and Morgan, with a corner of Cass, on the west.

The county is divided into twenty-two organized townships, viz.:—Auburn, Ball, Buffalo Heart, Campbell, Cartwright, Clear Creek, Cooper, Cotton Hill, Curran, Falkington, Fancy Creek, Gardner, Illiopolis, Island Grove, Loami, Mechanicsburg, Pawnee, Rochester, Sackett,

Springfield, Williams and Woodside, with a population in 1860 of 32,274.

The size of the prairies in Sangamon county is seized upon as an objection by persons unaccustomed to a prairie country; but were the timber a little more equally distributed, with prairie surface, its supply would be abundant for each locality. The prairies vary in width from one to eight or ten miles, and somewhat indefinite in length, being connected at the heads of the streams.

Much of the soil in this county is of the richest quality, being a calcareous loam, from one to three feet deep, intermixed with fine sand. The point of land that lies between the Sangamon and the Illinois Rivers, which is chiefly prairie, is divided between inundated land, dry prairie and sand ridges. A stranger to observations upon the surface of Illinois, upon first sight, would pronounce most parts of Sangamon county a level, or plane. It is not so. With the exception of creek bottoms and the interior of large prairies, it has an undulating surface, quite sufficient to render it one of the finest agricultural districts in the United States.

These remarks are not meant exclusively for Sangamon. They apply with equal propriety

to many other counties on both sides of the Illinois River.

Sangamon county is watered by the Sangamon River and its numerous branches, Prairie, Spring, Lick, Sugar, Horse and Brush Creeks: on the south side are Cantrill's, Fancy, Wolf and Clear Creeks, which enter from the opposite side. These streams not only furnish this county with an abundance of excellent water, and a number of good mill sites, but are lined with extensive tracts of firstrate timbered land. The Chicago & Alton and the Great Western Railways pass through the interior, intersecting at Springfield, which is the capital of the

State, situate in the northern central of the county.

In 1861, there were, per assessor's returns, 14,283 horses, 26,343 neat cattle, 42,194 sheep, and 71,804 swine. Products: Wheat, 465,545 bushels; corn, 3,499,505 bushels, and 28,965 acres of hay, oats, potatoes, sorghum, &c. According to the State Superintendent's report for 1862, there were 10,074 persons between the ages of five and twenty-one, and 9,333 attending the public schools, which were in session 8.1 months during the year. One hundred and fifty three male, and ninety two female teachers were employed, the former at an average salary of \$31, and the latter \$20 per month. The total receipts for all school purposes were \$53,957, and total expenses \$54,535. The assessed value of personal and real estate for 1868 was \$10,904,571; estimated true value, \$23,626,570. (See Springfield.)

Schuyler County.

This county was formed from Pike, in 1825, and is bounded on the north by McDonough, east by a corner of Fulton county and the Illinois River, south by Illinois River and Brown, and west by portions of Adams and Hancock counties. Its average length, north and south,

is about twenty four miles; width, east and west, eighteen miles, and contains the following thirteen townships, viz .: - Bainbridge, Brooklyn, Browning, Buena Vista, Camden, Frederick, Hickory, Huntsville, Littleton, Oakland, Rushville, Woodstock and Township 3, north 4, west of the 4th principal meridian, with a population in 1860 of 14,684 persons. The middle and northern portions of this county are divided into timber and prairie of an exellent quality. Along Crooked Creek is an extensive body of fine timber. Sugar Creek also furnishes another body of timber, eight or ten miles wide. The land is well watered by Crooked Creek (which flows through the interior of the county), Cranc Creek, and other small streams. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad passes near its western borders, and the Quincy & Toledo Railway passes within a few miles of the south-western border. The Illinois River, which is navigable for steamboats, flows along its south eastern limits. There were owned in 1861, 5,589 horses, 4,616 cattle, 8,044 sheep, and 30,661 swine. Products:-Wheat, 99,439 bushels; corn, 1,695,450 bushels; also, 11,275 acres of oats, hay, potatoes, etc. Apples, peaches and other fruit are grown in great abundance in this county. From the State Superintendent's report for the year ending October 1, 1862, there were 6,038 persons between five and twentyone, and 5,126 children attending the public schools, which were in session an average of 7.5 months during the year. Seventy eight male and seventy-one female teachers, were employed, the former at an average salary of \$28, and the latter \$14 per month. The total amount received for all school purposes was \$17,318, the total expenditure being \$16,322. The assessed value of personal and real estate for 1861 was \$2,273,435; estimated true value, \$4,922,442. Rushville.)

Scott County.

This is rather a small county, having an area of about 260 square miles. It is, however, rich in its quality of land, notwithstanding the French settlers, by a singular misnomer, in exploring the Illinois River, called it "Mauvaiseterre"-poor land. It is watered by the Plum, Sandy, and Mauvaiseterre Creeks. Bounded on the west by the Illinois River, on the north and east by Morgan county, and on the south by Greene. The surface is level, with Water power for milling purposes supplied by Sandy Creek. occasional forests of timber. The county is divided into nine townships, namely: Bloomfield, Exter, Glasgow, Manchester, Naples, Oxville, Sandy, Union, and Winchester. The population of the county in 1860 was 9,069. The Great Western Railroad from Toledo to Quincy, passes through its most northern township, and the Tonica and Petersburg through the south-east township.

In 1861 the products of this county were—of wheat, 74,664 bushels; corn, 1,923,295 bushels; also 2,798 acres of rye, oats, potatoes, &c. There were 3,630 horses, 6,356 cattle, 3,750 sheep, and 18,155 swine. The report of the State Superintendent shows there were 3,142 persons between the ages of five and twenty-one years. Scholars, 2,655, in the charge of 36 male teachers, at an average salary of \$32, and 12 female teachers, at an average salary of \$21 per month. Schools were in session 6.3 months. Total received for school purposes, \$11,993; expended, \$8,050. In 1863 the assessed value of real and personal estate was \$1,630,295, and the estimated true value, \$3,532,305.

Shelby County.

This county was organized, in 1827, from Fayette, and is situated in the south-east part of the State, bounded on the north by Macon and Moultrie, east by Coles and Cumberland, south by Effingham and Fayette, and west by Christian and Montgomery counties. Shelby county is about thirty miles square, but in computing the area a deduction should be made for an indentation of Moultrie, on the north-east corner, occupying a tract of about four and a half townships. It is divided into eighteen organized townships, viz.:—Ash Grove, Big Spring, Cold Spring, Dry Point, Flat Branch, Holland, Moweka, Oconee, Okaw, Pickaway, Prairie, Rural, Rose, Ridge Grove, Richland, Shelby, Tower Hill and Windsor, containing a population in 1860 of 14,613 persons. Shelby contains a large amount of excellent land, both timber and prairie, and is one of the best inland agricultural counties in the State. The Great Western Railway passes east and west through the interior of the county. The Illinois Central Railroad also passes through a portion of its western borders, and the Chicago Branch of the same road intersects the south-eastern part. It is watered by the Kaskaskia, Okaw, Little Wabash Rivers, and their tributaries; also, Richland Creek, Mitchell's Creek, Brush Creck, and several other small streams. In 1861, there were owned 7,582 horses, 16,962 cattle, 28,525 sheep, and 48,025 swine. Products were, wheat, 225,760

bushels; corn, 3,170,475 bushels; also, 14,169 acres of oats, hay, potatoes, &c. From the State Superintendent's report for 1862, there were 5,271 scholars attending the public schools, which were in session an average of 6.1 months during the year, employing 106 male teachers, at an average salary of \$22, and 43 female teachers, at \$14.80 per month. Total receipts for all school purposes, \$14,314; total expenditure, \$12,509. The assessed value of personal and real estate for 1861 was \$2,984,231; estimated true value, \$6,465.833. (See Shelbyville.)

Stark County

Is situated in the north-east interior of the State, and is bounded on the north by Henry and Bureau, east by Bureau and Marshall, south by Peoria, and west by Knox and Henry counties, containing eight townships, each six miles square, viz: Elmira, Essex, Goshen, Jersey, Osceola, Penn, Toulon, and Valley. The population in 1860 was 9,004 persons. The county is divided between prairie and timber land, and has a rich and fertile soil, which is drained by Spoon River and its tributaries. The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad

passes near the north-eastern limits of the county,

In 1861 there were owned 5,243 horses, 9,284 cattle, 1,762 sheep, and 13,112 swine. Products were 623,050 bushels of wheat, 1,912,900 bushels of corn, also 7,992 acres of oats, hay, sorghum, etc. According to the State Superintendent's report for 1862, there were 2,806 children attending the public schools, which were in session an average of 6.9 months during the year. Number of teachers employed were 56 male, at an average salary of \$27, and 79 female teachers, at an an average of \$15 per month. Total receipts of the year for all school purposes, was \$14,314. Total expenditure, \$12,509. The assessed value of personal and real estate for 1863 was \$1,335,890. Estimated true value, \$2,894.428. (See Toulon.)

Stephenson County

Was formed from Jo Daviess and Winnebago counties in February, 1837, and is bounded on the north by Wisconsin State, south by Carroll and Ogle counties, on the east by Winnebago, and on the west by Jo Daviess county. It is 27 miles long, and 21 miles wide, containing about 560 square miles; and is watered by the Pecatonica and its tributaries on the north, and through the interior, also the heads of the Plum River and smaller streams on the south-western part. The prairies are generally undulating and the soil rich, with tracks of hilly barrens and oak openings. The timber is mostly in groves. This is one of the most flourishing counties of the State, its geographical position rendering it more than usually productive. The population in 1860 was 25,112 persons. The county is divided into fifteen organized townships, viz: Buckeye, Erin, Florence, Harlem, Kent, Lancaster, Loran, Oneco, Ridott, Rock Grove, Rock Run, Silver Creek, West Adams, West Point, and Winslow. These are great farming districts, raising an enormous quantity of all kinds of grain. Good spring water is abundant, and the surface undulating sufficiently to make it picturesque and healthy. The facilities of railroads are extensive. The Illinois Central Main Line, and the Galena and Chicago Union pass through this county. The Racine and Mississippi, and Northern Illinois also traverse this county, Freeport being the grand centre of all these roads.

The products of the county in 1861 were—of wheat, 1,168,138 bushels; corn, 2,048,100 bushels; and 21,328 acres of rye, oats, sorghum, and other field products. There were also 9,107 horses, 22,142 head of cattle, 6,055 sheep, and 24,124 swine. In 1862 the number of persons between the ages of five and twenty-one were 8,484. Scholars, 8,298; in charge of 126 male teachers, at an average of \$28, and 133 female teachers, at an average of \$16 per month. Schools in session 7.4 months. Total receipts for school purposes, \$36,173, and expended \$32,572. The assessed value of real and personal estate was \$3,418,866. The

estimated true value being \$7,407,343. (See Freeport.)

Tazewell County.

The county of Tazewell was formed from Peoria, in 1827. It is situated in the western central part of the State, bounded by Peoria and Woodford on the north, by Logan and Mason on the south, by Woodford and McLean on the east, and by Mason and the Illinois River on

the west. This county is from eighteen to thirty miles long, north and south, and twenty-four miles wide from east to west. It is divided into nineteen organized townships, viz.:—Boynton, Cincinnati, Deer Creek, Delavan, Dillon, Elm Grove, Fond-du-lac, Groveland, Hittle, Hope Dale, Little Mackinaw, Melone, Mackinaw, Morton, Pekin, Sand Prairie, Spring Lake,

Fremont and Washington, the population of which, in 1860, was 21,470 persons.

The Illinois River waters this county, which extends the whole length of its north-western side, the Mackinaw and its branches, Ten-mile Farm and Blue Creeks, all of which enter the Illinois, with some of the head branches of the Sangamon. On the bluffs of the Mackinaw and the other streams the land is broken and the timber chiefly oak; in other portions of the county it has an undulating appearance, and has much good land. Below Pekin and towards Havana are swamps, ponds and sand ridges. Sugar Creek and its branches water the south-eastern portion of the county. This is a rich agricultural county. Pleasant Grove and the adjacent country is delightful. The Logansport, Peoria & Burlington Railway passes through the northern portion, and the Illinois River Railway through the western portion of the county. Another railroad is planned to pass through the centre of the county, from Peoria to Bloomington.

In 1861, there were in this county 10,319 horses, 17,187 cattle, 5,619 sheep, and 31,557 swine. The products were, of wheat, 523,719 bushels; corn, 4.881,200 bushels; also, 21,339 acres of oats, hay, sorghum, and other field products. In 1862, there were 8,008 persons between the ages of five and twenty-one years; attended school, 5,867, under the charge of 99 male teachers and 107 female, at an average salary of \$28 per month for the male, and \$20 for the female teachers. Schools in session, 7.3 months. Total amount expended for all school purposes, \$27,288. The assessed value of real and personal estate was

\$6,001,705, and the estimated true value is \$13,003,694. (See Pekin.)

Union County

Was formed in 1818 from Johnson county, and is situated in the southern part of the State, bounded on the north by Jackson and a corner of Williamson, east by Johnson, south by Alexander and Pulaski, east by the Mississippi River, which flows along its western borders, with an average length east and west, of about twenty-two miles; width, north and south, eighteen miles.

Union county contains the nine following townships, viz: Casper, Dongola, Jones, Misenheimer, Preston, Rich, Ridge, Stokes, and Union, with a population in 1860 of about 11,181

persons.

This county is watered by Clear Creek, some of the south branches of Big Muddy, and the heads of Cash River. A large bend of the Big Muddy projects a few miles into the county, towards its north-western portion, and some sloughs and ponds are found on the Mississippi bottom. A great portion of this county is high rolling timber land. Here are found oaks of various kinds, hickory, white and black walnut, poplar, some beech, and other species of timber common to the country. The Illinois Central Railroad passes through its interior.

In 1861 there were owned 3,022 horses, 7,329 cattle, 5,507 sheep, and 21,421 swine. Products were, wheat, 262,875 bushels; corn, 931,850 bushels; also 3,233 acres of oats, hay, cotton, tobacco, etc. From the State Superintendent's report for 1862, there were 4,472 persons between the ages of five and twenty-one, and 3,546 children attended the public schools, which were in session an average of 6 months during the year. There were 57 male and 10 female teachers employed, at an average monthly salary of \$30 male, and \$21 female. The total receipts for all school purposes was \$12,092. Total expended, \$11,556.

In 1863 the assessed value of all real and personal estate was \$1,474,478. The estimated

true value being \$3.194,702. (See Jonesboro.)

Vermilion County.

This county was organized from Edgar in 1826, and is situated in the eastern part of the State, bounded on the north by Iroquois, east by Indiana, south by Edgar, and west by Champaign and a corner of Ford counties.

Length north and south, forty-two miles; width, east and west, twenty-one miles, it also contains eleven organized townships, viz: Blount, Carroll, Catlin, Danville, Elwood, Georgetown, Middle Prairie, Newell, Pilot, Rose, and Vance. The population in 1860 consisted of 19,800 persons.

The county is well watered by the Big and Little Vermillion Rivers and tributaries, and contains a large amount of excellent land. In the eastern part of the county the timber predominates, amongst which is the poplar and beech. Along the streams are oaks of various species, hickory, walnut, linden, ash, elm, and others common to Illinois. The soil of the prairie is a calcareous loam, from one to three feet deep, the surface being generally dry and undulating. Coal of a very superior quality, is also found in this county, the mines are very extensive in the vicinity of Danville. The Great Western Raılway passes through the southern interior, east and west. There were owned in 1861, 12,271, horses, 22,548 cattle, 22,268 sheep, and 46,278 swine. The products were—of wheat, 220,796 bushels; corn, 4,457,850 bushels; and 10,512 acres of oats, hay, sorghum, potatoes, &c., being in fact one of our most productive counties.

On referring to the State Superintendent's report for 1862, we find that 6,727 children, attended the public schools, which were in session an average of 6 months during the year. There were one hundred and twenty four male, and one hundred and sixteen female teachers employed, at an average salary of \$26 per month to the former, and \$17 to the latter. Total receipts for the year for all school purposes was \$27,774. The total expenditure being \$21,701. The assessed value of personal and real estate for 1863 was \$5,471,964. Estimated

true value, \$12,855,922. (See Danville.)

Wabash County

Was organized in 1824, from Edwards county, and is situated in the south-eastern part of the State, bounded on the north by Lawrence county, east and south by Wabash River, and west by Edwards county. It has an average length, north and south, of about fifteen miles; width, east and west, twelve miles, and contains seven townships, viz.:—Bonpas, Friendsville, Lancaster, Mt. Carmel, Pleasant Hill, Rochester and Wabash. The population in 1860 was 7,313. Wabash county is watered by the Wabash and Bonpas Rivers, the latter flowing along its western borders. It contains considerable good land, both timber and prairie.

In 1861, there were owned 2,445 horses, 4,640 cattle, 4,729 sheep, and 8,748 swine. Its products were, of wheat, 136,255 bushels; corn, 844,250 bushels; also, 2,852 acres of oats, hay, potatoes, &c. From the State Superintendent's report for 1862, there were 2,760 persons between the ages of five and twenty-one, and 2,459 children attended the public schools, which were in session 5.9 months during the year. The number of teachers employed was twenty-nine male, at an average salary of \$24, and forty-four female teachers, at \$12 per month. Total receipts for all school purposes, \$6,824; total expended, \$6,530. The assessed value of personal and real estate for 1863 was \$1,008,980; estimated true value, \$2,186,123. (See Mt. Carmel.)

Warren County.

This county was formed from Pike, in 1825, but not organized until 1830. It is situated in the west-north-western part of the State, south of Mercer county, west of Knox, north of McDonough, and east of Henderson. It contains fifteen organized townships, viz.—Berwick, Cold Brook, Ellison, Floyd, Greenbush, Hale, Kelly, Lenox, Monmouth, Point Pleasant, Roseville, Spring Grove, Sumner, Swan and Tompkins, with a population in 1860 of 18,336

The larger portion of this county is prairie, although along the streams some fine strips of timber are to be found. This county is excelled by no other in the State, neither in beautiful prairie scenery, nor in the rich productiveness of its soil. It is watered by Henderson River, Ellison, Cedar, Swan and some other smaller creeks. Coal abounds in different parts of the county; also, limestone. The Burlington branch of C., B. & Q. R. R. passes through the central portion, and the Quincy branch along its eastern limits. There are seven flour mills; also, nineteen coal mines in the county.

According to the assessors returns for 1863, there were owned in the county 10,369 horses, 23,068 cattle, 7,813 sheep, and 50,731 swine. There were under cultivation 34,046 acres of wheat, 80,727 acres of corn, and 13,334 acres of other field products, producing about 578,000

bushels of wheat, and 4,036,000 bushels of corn.

In 1862, from the State Superintendent's report, we learn that there were 8,534 children attending the public schools, which were in session an average of 6.5 months during the year, under the care of one hundred male, and one hundred and twenty-seven female teachers, the former at \$25, the latter at \$15 per month. Total receipts for all school purposes, \$29.663; total expended, \$22.908. Assessed value of personal and real estate in 1863 was \$3,820,463; estimated true value, \$8,277,379. (See Monmouth.)

Washington County.

Washington county was formed from St. Clair, in January, 1818, and is situated in the south-western part of the State, bounded on the north by Clinton, east by Jefferson, south by Perry, and a corner of Randolph, and west by St. Clair counties. It is thirty miles long and from fifteen to twenty miles wide, and contains the eleven following townships, viz: Ashley, Bridgeport, Covington, Dubois, Elkton, Grand Point, Lively Grove, Nashville, Pilot Knob, Richland, and Venedy. The population was in 1860-13,731 persons.

This county is well watered. The Kaskaskia River runs along the north-western side for eighteen miles, Elkhorn Creek waters its western, Beaucoup and Little Muddy its south-eastern. and Crooked Creek, and some smaller streams its northern portions. Considerable prairie, especially the southern points of the Grand Prairie is found in this county. The Illinois

Central Railroad passes through the eastern portion of the county.

In 1861 there were 6,088 horses, 16,003 cattle, 5,801 sheep, and 20,841 swine. The products were-of wheat, 347,769 bushels; corn, 2,914,600 bushels; and 11,163 acres of oats, hay, sorghum, potatoes, etc. From the State Superintendent's report for 1862 there were 3,799 persons between the ages of five and twenty one. 2,328 children attended the public schools, which were in session 6.4 months during the year. There were forty-three male teachers, and nineteen female employed, the former at an average salary of \$26, and the latter \$16 per month. Total receipts for all school purposes, \$7,927. Total expenditures, \$7,820. The assessed value of personal and real estate for 1863 was \$3,159,695. Estimated true value, \$6,846,005. (See Nashville.)

Wayne County.

Wayne county was formed from Edwards, in 1819, and is situated in the south-eastern part of the State, and is bounded on the north by Clay, east by Edwards, south by Hamilton, and a corner of White, and west by Jefferson and Marion. It is thirty miles long, east and west, and twenty four miles wide, and contains 720 square miles. The Little Wabash passes through its eastern part, and Elm River and Skillet Fork water the northern portions of the county. It is proportionably interspersed with prairie and wood land, generally of a second quality.

Wayne county contains the following sixteen townships, viz: Arrington, Barn Hill, Bedford, Big Mound, Brush Creek, Elm, Four Mill, Hickory Hill, Indian Prairie, Jasper, Lamarce, Middleton, Mount Erie, New Massillion, Wabash, and Zif. With a population in 1860 of 12,223 persons. In 1861 there were 4,116 horses, 13,357 cattle, 11,619 sheep, and 20,029 swine. The products were—of wheat, 189,930 bushels; corn, 1,293,120 bushels; and 4,986

acres of oats, hay, and other field products.

It appears from the report of the State Superintendent, that there were 5,446 persons between the ages of five and twenty-one, and 4,486 children attended the public schools, which were in session an average of 6 months during the year. There were ninety-one male and forty-one female teachers employed, the former at an average salary of \$19, and the latter Total receipts for all school purposes, \$13,965. Total expended, \$13,019. The assessed value of personal and real estate for 1863 was \$1,602,906. Estimated true value, \$3,472,963, (See Fairfield.)

White County.

White county was organized from Gallatin county, in 1815. It is situated in the southeastern side of the State. Length, north and south, twenty-four miles; width, east and west, twenty two miles. It is bounded on the north by Edwards and Wayne counties, east by the

Big Wabash River, south by Gallatin, and west by Hamilton counties.

The eastern side of this county is washed by the Big Wabash, along which is a low bottom, The interior is watered by the Little Wabash and its tributaries. subject to inundation. banks of these streams are heavily timbered, among which are oak of several species, hickory, walnut, elm, ash and poplar. Between the streams are fine prairies, most of which are cultivated; the principal are the Big, Burnt and Seven-mile.

White county contains eight townships, viz .: - "Burr Prairie," Carmi, Fox River, Grayville, Herald's Prairie, Indian Creek, Prairie and Seven-mile. Population in 1860 was 12,403 persons. In 1861, there were 3,993 horses, 9,835 cattle, 9,575 sheep, and 27,763 swine. Products were, wheat, 128,820 bushels; corn, 1,009,100 bushels, and 4,433 acres, of hay,

According to the State Superintendent's report for 1862, there were 4,995 persons between the ages of five and twenty-one, and 4,030 children attended the public schools, which were in session an average of six months during the year, under the care of seventy-seven male, and fourteen femule teachers, the former at an average salary of \$26, and the latter \$17 per month. Total receipts for all school purposes, \$10,591; total expenditure, \$9,902. The assessed value of personal and real estate for 1863 was \$1,465,471; estimated true value, \$3,175,187. (See Carmi.)

Whiteside County

Was organized from Jo Daviess county, in 1836, and is situated in the north-western part of the State, bounded on the north by Carroll, east by Lee, south by Bureau and Henry, and west by Rock Island county and the Mississippi River. It has an average length of about twenty-hine miles, east and west, and twenty-four miles wide from north to south. There are twenty-two organized townships, viz.:—Albany, Clyde, Coloma, Erie, Fenton, Fulton, Garden Plain, Genesee, Hahnaman, Hopkins, Hume, Jordan, Lyndon, Montmorency, Mount Pleasant, Newton, Portland, Prophets' Town, Sterling, Tampico, Union Grove and Ustick, having a population in 1860 of 18,737 persons.

This county is watered by Rock River, which passes diagonally through it; Little Rock; also, Marais d'Ogee Lake, and swamps that divide it from Rock Island county, and several other small streams. It has some tracts of heavy timber along Rock River and Little Rock, besides some groves, copses and brushy swamps. Some of its prairie land is flat, while other portions are beautifully undulating and rich. The Dixon Air Line Railroad, operated by the

Galena & Chicago Company, passes through the north central part of the county.

In 1861, there were 7,154 horses, 20,618 head of cattle, 1,480 sheep, and 16,887 swine; while the products were, of wheat, 949,230 bushels; corn, 2,594,700 bushels; besides 16,961 acres of oats, rye, hay, and other field products. In 1862, there were 6,827 scholars attending school; the schools in session an average of seven months during the year. The number of teachers were, male, 76, at an average salary of \$29 per month, and 129 female, at an average of \$15. The total received for all school purposes was \$35,489, and the total expended, \$34,326. The assessed value of real and personal estate was \$3,049,510; the estimated true value being \$6,615,523.

Will County.

This county is situated in the north-east part of the State, with DuPage and Cook counties adjoining on the north, Cook county and Indiana on the east, Kankakee south, and Grundy and Kendall on the west. It is 38 miles long, east and west, and from 12 to 36 miles wide, containing about 900 square miles. Will county is divided into twenty-three organized townships, viz: Carey, Channahon, Crete, DuPage, Florence, Frankfort, Green Garden, Homer, Jackson, Joliet, Lockport, Manhattan, Monee, New Lenox, Peotone, Plainfield, Reed, Troy, Washington, Wesley, Will, Wilmington, and Wilton, with a population in 1860 of 29,321.

This county was organized under an act of the Legislature passed at the session of 1835—6. It embraced all the country south of the present boundaries of Cook and Dupage lying north of the Kankakee River, and so much of the country south of Kankakee as lies north of the north line of township thirty-one (31); it was previously a part of the country of Cook. Mr. William R. Rice, of Hickory Creek, was among the first, if not the first settler in the country, afterwards organized as the country of Will. Two or three years later, emigration commenced coming to the northern part of the State from the east by way of the lakes, meeting a tide of emigration from Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Virginia, and Tennessee, most of which came by land. At the close of the Sauk war, which ended in 1833, the country commenced filling up rapidly with settlers; about this time Joel A. Matteson, afterwards Governor of the State, settled on the Au Sable River, near the country line, but afterwards removed to Joliet. The first land sale of Government lands in northern Illinois, was held in Chicago in June, 1835, from which time to the present the country has rapidly filled with emigrants.

Numerous growing towns and villages have sprung up in the county within a few years, among which are Joliet, the county seat, Lockport, which has a fine water power, and Wilmington on the Kankakee River. The last mentioned has one of the finest water-powers

in the State, much of which is improved, for milling and manufacturing purposes.

The county of Will has within its limits ninety miles of railroad completed and in operation, with other railroads in process of construction. The Illinois Central, Chicago and Rock Island, Joliet Cut-off, St. Louis, Alton and Chicago, and Joliet and Chicago Railroads, all pass through the county or terminate in it, and are in successful operation. This county is well watered, and has a good supply of timber, with abundance of as good prairie land as exists anywhere. The Kankakee River, a large rapid stream one-fourth of a mile broad, runs through the southern part of the county, connecting with the Des Plaines River on the west side of the county, forming the well-known Illinois River. The Des Plaines River passes nearly through the county from north to south—a large rapid stream with abundance of water power; both of these rivers, as well as the Du Page River, which runs through the western border of the county, flow over rock bottoms, and afford ample water power, with good stone quarries along their banks.

The first court held in the county, was held in Joliet in the spring of 1837. Judge Thomas Ford, afterwards Governor of Illinois, presided. Among the members of the bar, were J. M. Wilson, since Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the city of Chicago; Uri Osgood, then a lawyer of Will county, several years a member of the State Senate; Colonel J. M. Strode, since of McHenry county, distinguished for his services in the Sauk war, and many years a member of the State Senate from northern Illinois. Also General James Turney, formerly Attorney General of the State. Since its first organization, the county of Will has rapidly increased in population and wealth. It has a good farming population, whose annual fairs will compare favorably with any in the State. Its towns are noted for the spirit of enterprise and progress, and the time is close at hand, when it will be among the richest and most populous counties in the State.

In 1861, there were 12,262 horses, 36,225 cattle, 8,389 sheep, and 11,181 swine owned in the county. Products—wheat, 497,335 bushels; corn 3,805,050 bushels; besides 4,140 acres of hay, oats, rye, potatoes, &c. According to the State Superintendent's report for 1862, there were 8,244 persons between the ages of five and twenty-one, and 8,111 scholars attending the public schools, which were in session an average of 7.3 months during the year. There were 108 male, and 190 female teachers employed, the former at an average salary of \$24; and the latter \$15 per month. The total receipts for all school purposes were \$41,069. Total expended, \$34,279. In 1863, the assessed value of personal and real estate was

\$5,134,477. Estimated true value, \$11,124,690. (See Joliet.)

Williamson County

Is situated in the south part of the State, and is bounded on the north by Franklin, east by Saline, south by Johnson and a corner of Union, and west by Jackson counties. It is twenty-four miles long, east and west, and eighteen miles wide. It contains the twelve following townships, viz.:—Bainbridge, Crab Orchard, Eight-mile, Grassy, Herring's Prairie, Lake Creek, Marior, Northern, Rock Creek, Saline, Southern and Union, with a population in 1860 of 12,205 persons.

The Big Muddy River traverses the north-western corner of this county, while the Crab Orchard Creek (an affluent of the Big Muddy) waters the interior, and the South Fork of the Saline runs through the south-eastern portion. The Illinois Central Railroad passes within a

few miles of its western limits.

In 1861, there were 3,021 horses, 7,801 cattle, 9,458 sheep, and 22,960 swine. The products were 187,050 bushels of wheat, 929,120 bushels of corn, and 1,897 acres of oats, hay,

cotton, &c.

From the State Superintendent's report for 1862, we find that there were 5,588 persons between five and twenty-one years of age, 2,966 of whom attended the public schools, which were in session an average of 5.9 months during the year. There were fifty-two male and twenty female teachers employed, at an average salary of \$26 per month to the former, and \$20 to the latter. The total expended for all school purposes was \$7,089. Assessed value of personal and real estate for 1863, \$1,104,499; estimated true value, \$2,393,081. (See Marion.)

Winnebago County

Was formed from Jo Daviess and the attached portion of LaSalle county, in January, 1836, from which parts of Stephenson and Boone counties have since been detached. It is bounded north by Wisconsin State, east by Boone, south by Ogle, and west by Stephenson, being twenty-four miles long and twenty-one miles wide, having an area of 504 square miles. Rock River runs through it from north to south; the Pecatonica comes in on its western border, and enters Rock River; Kishwaukee waters its south-eastern part, and enters Rock River. There are also other small streams. There is much excellent land in this county. The timber is in groves and detached portions, and the prairies are undulating and abundantly rich. Rock River furnishes immense water power, especially at Rockford, and all the streams abound in good mill sites.

Winnebago county contains sixteen organized townships, viz.:—Burnitt, Cherry Valley, Guilford, Harlem, Harrison, Howard, Laona, Lysander, New Milford, Owen, Rockford, Rockton, Roscoe, Seward, Shirlan and Winnebago. The population in 1860 was 24,491 persons. The Galena & Chicago Union and Kenosha & Rockford Railroads traverse the south

and south-eastern portions of the county, intersecting at Rockford. The Racine, Mississippi,

Beloit and Madison Roads pass through the north and north-western portions.

In 1861, there were in this county 8,694 horses, 17,489 cattle, 4,560 sheep, and 10,891 swine. From the State Superintendent's report for 1862, we learn that there were 7,895 persons between the ages of five and twenty-one years; scholars attending public schools, 7,872, under the care of 87 male, and 186 female teachers, receiving an average salary per month of \$27 to the former, and \$13 to the latter. Total receipts for school purposes, \$24,156; total amount expended, \$23,510. The assessed value of personal and real estate for 1863 was \$4,027,077; estimated true value, \$8,725,333. (See Rockford.)

Woodford County

Is situated in the north central part of the State, bounded on the north by Marshall, east by Livingston and McLean, south by Tazewell, and on the west by the Illinois River or the Peoria Lake. It is an irregularly shaped country, about thirty miles in length east and west, and an average width of fifteen miles. It is divided into the following fifteen organized townships, viz: Cazanova, Clayton, Greene, Kansas, Lynn, Metamora, Minonk, Montgomery, Olio, Palestine, Panola, Partridge, Roanoke, Spring Bay, and Worth, containing a population in 1860 of 13,282 persons.

The surface is slightly undulating, and consists chiefly of prairies. The soil is fertile, and is watered by the Mackinaw and Crow Creeks, while the Peoria Lake (an expansion of the Illinois River) flows along its western borders. The Illinois Central Railroad passes through the eastern, and the Logansport, Peoria and Burlington Railroad through the southern part of

the county, intersecting at El Paso.

In 1861, there were 7,196 horses, 13,217 cattle, 2,429 sheep, and 22,561 swine. Products, wheat, 504,050 bushels; corn, 2,886,620 bushels; and 15,598 acres of oats, hay, rye, etc., etc.

From the report of the State Superintendent for 1862, there were 4,140 persons between the ages of five and twenty-one; and 4,187 scholars attended the public schools, which were in session an average of 6.7 months during the year. There were seventy eight male, and sixty-two female teachers employed—the former at a salary of \$25, and the latter \$17 per month. Total expenditure for all school purposes, \$17,7.9. The assessed value of personal and real estate for 1863 was \$2,517,665. Estimated true value, \$5,554,940. (See Metamora.)

GOVERNORS OF ILLINOIS.

The following is a record of the Governors of Illinois, as they appear in the record book kept in the office of the Secretary of State for that purpose:

Governors.		Remarks.
Shadrach Bond	1818	
Edward Coles,	1822	Resides now in Philadelphia,
John Reynolds,	1830	" " Belleville.
Joseph Duncan,	1834	Now deceased.
Thomas Carlin	1838	46 46
Thomas Ford,	1842	a second a s
Augustus C. French,	1846	Resides in Lebanon.
		Elected under new constitution.
Joel A. Matteson,	1853	Now in Europe.
		Died March 18, 1860.
John Wood	1860	Lieut. Governor, qualified as Governor
	the second second	March 21, 1860. Resides in Quincy.
Richard Yates	1861	Present Governor.

Governors are not commissioned. The vote is canvassed by the Legislature, before whom they are inaugurated.

CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS,

ADOPTED BY THE CONVENTION, AUGUST 31, 1847, RATIFIED BY VOTE OF THE PEOPLE, MARCH 6, 1848, AND IN FORCE FROM AND AFTER APRIL 1, 1848.

PREAMBLE.

WE, the people of the State of Illinois, grateful to Almighty God for the civil, political, and religious liberty, which HE hath so long permitted us to enjoy, and looking to Hm for a blessing upon our endeavors to secure and transmit the same unimpaired to succeeding generations, in order to form a more perfect government, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this constitution for the State of Illinois.

ARTICLE I.

Section 1. The boundaries and jurisdiction of the state shall be as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the mouth of the Wabash river; thence up the same, and with the line of Indiana, to the north-west corner of the State; thence east, with the line of the same State, to the middle of Lake Michigan: thence north, along the middle of said Lake, to north latitude forty-two degrees and thirty minutes; thence west to the middle of the Mississippi river, and thence down, along the middle of that river, to its confluence with the Ohio river; and thence up the latter river, along its north-western shore, to the place of beginning: Provided, that this State shall exercise such jurisdiction upon the Ohio river as she is now entitled to, or such as may hereafter be agreed upon by this State and the State of Kentucky.

ARTICLE II.

Section 1. The powers of the government of the State of Illinois shall be divided into three distinct departments, and each of them be confided to a separate body of magistracy, to-wit: Those which are legislative, to one; those which are executive, to another; and those which are judicial, to another.

SEC. 2. No person, or collection of persons, being one of these departments, shall exercise any power properly belonging to either of the others, except as hereinafter expressly directed

or permitted; and all acts in contravention of this section shall be void.

ARTICLE III.

SECTION 1. The legislative authority of this State shall be vested in a general assembly; which shall consist of a senate and house of representatives, both to be elected by the people.

SEC. 2. The first election for senators and representatives shall be held on the Tuesday after the first Monday in November, one thousand eight hundred and forty eight; and thereafter, election for members of the general assembly shall be held once in two years, on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November, in each and every county, at such places therein as may be provided by law.

SEC. 3. No person shall be a representative who shall not have attained the age of twentyfive years; who shall not be a citizen of the United States, and three years an inhabitant of this State; who shall not have resided within the limits of the county or district in which he shall be chosen twelve months next preceding his election, if such county or district shall have been so long erected; but if not, then within the limits of the county or counties, district or districts, out of which the same shall have been taken, unless he shall have been absent on the public business of the United States, or of this State; and who, moreover, shall not have paid

a state or county tax.

No person shall be a senator who shall not have attained the age of thirty years: who shall not be a citizen of the United States, five years an inhabitant of this State, and one year in the county or district in which he shall be chosen immediately preceding his election, if such county or district shall have been so long erected; but if not, then within the limits of the county or counties, district or districts, out of which the same shall have been taken, unless he shall have been absent on the public business of the United States, or of this State, and shall not, moreover, have paid a state or county tax.

SEC. 5. The senators at their first session herein provided for shall be divided by lot, as near as can be, into two classes. The seats of the first class shall be vacated at the expiration of the second year, and those of the second class at the expiration of the fourth year; so

that one-half thereof, as near as possible, may be biennially chosen for ever thereafter.

SEC. 6. The senate shall consist of twenty-five members, and the house of representatives shall consist of seventy five members, until the population of the State shall amount to one million of souls, when five members may be added to the house, and five additional members for every five hundred thousand inhabitants thereafter, until the whole number of representatives shall amount to one hundred; after which the number shall neither be increased nor diminished; to be apportioned among the several counties according to the number of white inhabitants. In all future apportionments, where more than one county shall be thrown into a representative district, all the representatives to which said counties may be entitled shall be elected by the entire district.

Sec. 7. No person elected to the general assembly shall receive any civil appointment within this State, or to the senate of the United States, from the governor, the governor and senate, or from the general assembly, during the term for which he shall have been elected; and all such appointments, and all votes given for any such member for any such office or appointment, shall be void; nor shall any member of the general assembly be interested, either directly or indirectly, in any contract with the State, or any county thereof, authorized by any law passed during the time for which he shall have been elected, or during one year after the

expiration thereof.

SEC. 8. In the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-five, and every tenth year thereafter, an enunmeration of the inhabitants of this State shall be made, in such manner as shall be directed by law; and in the year eighteen hundred and fifty, and every tenth year thereafter, the census taken by authority of the government of the United States, shall be adopted by the general assembly as the enumeration of this State; and the number of senators and representatives shall, at the first regular session holden after the returns herein provided for are made, be apportioned among the several counties or districts to be established by law, according to the number of white inhabitants.

Sec. 9. Senatorial and representative districts shall be composed of contiguous territory, bounded by county lines; and only one senator allowed to each senatorial, and not more than three representatives to any representative district; *Provided*, that cities and towns containing

the requisite population may be erected into separate districts.

Sec. 10. In forming senatorial and representative districts, counties containing a population of not more than one-fourth over the existing ratio, shall form separate districts, and the excess shall be given to the nearest county or counties not having a senator or representative, as the case may be, which has the largest white population.

SEC. 11. The first session of the general assembly shall commence on the first Monday of January, one thousand eight hundred and forty-nine; and for ever after, the general assembly shall meet on the first Monday of January next ensuing the election of the members thereof,

and at no other period, unless as provided by this constitution.

Sec. 12. The senate and house of representatives, when assembled, shall each choose a speaker and other officers (the speaker of the senate excepted). Each house shall judge of the qualifications and election of its members, and sit upon its own adjournments. Two-thirds of each house shall constitute a quorum; but a smaller number may adjourn from day to day, and compel the attendance of absent members.

SEC. 13. Each house shall keep a journal of its proceedings, and publish them. The yeas and nays of the members on any question shall, at the desire of any two of them be entered on

the journals.

Sec. 14. Any two members of either house shall have liberty to dissent and protest against any act or resolution which they may think injurious to the public, or to any individual, and

have the reasons of their dissent entered on the journals.

SEC. 15. Each house may determine the rules of its proceedings, punish its members for disorderly behavior, and, with the concurrence of two-thirds of all the members elected, expel a member, but not a second time for the same cause; and the reason for such expulsion shall be entered upon the journal, with the names of the members voting upon the question.

SEC. 16. When vacancies shall happen in either house, the governor, or the person exer-

cising the powers of governor, shall issue writs of election to fill such vacancies.

Sgc. 17. Senators and representatives shall in all cases, except treason, felony, or breach of the peace, be privileged from arrest during the session of the general assembly, and in going and returning from the same; and for any speech or debate in either house, they shall not be questioned in any other place.

SEC 18. Each house may punish, by imprisonment during its session, any person, not a member, who shall be guilty of disrespect to the house, by any disorderly or contemptuous behavior in their presence: *Provided*, such imprisonment shall not, at any one time exceed

twenty-four hours.

SEC. 19. The doors of each house, and of committees of the whole, shall be kept open, except in such cases as in the opinion of the house may require secresy. Neither house shall, without consent of the other, adjourn for more than two days, nor to any other place than that in which the two houses shall be sitting.

SEC. 20. The style of the laws of this State shall be: "Be it enacted by the people of the

State of Illinois, represented in the General Assembly."

SEC. 21. Bills may originate in either house, but may be altered, amended, or rejected

by the other; and on the final passage of all bills, the vote shall be by ayes and noes, and shall be entered on the journal; and no bill shall become a law without a concurrence of a majority of all the members elect in each house.

Sec. 22. Bills making appropriations for the pay of the members and officers of the general assembly, and for the salaries of the officers of the government, shall not contain any

provision on any other subject.

Sec. 23. Every bill shall be read on three different days in each house, unless, in case of urgency, three-fourths of the house, where such bill is so depending, shall deem it expedient to dispense with this rule, and every bill having passed bot! houses shall be signed by the speakers of their respective houses; and no private or local law which may be passed by the general assembly shall embrace more than one subject, and that shall be expressed in the title. And no public act of the general assembly shall take effect or be in force until the expiration of sixty days from the end of the session at which the same may be passed, unless in case of emergency the general assembly shall otherwise direct.

Sec. 24. The sum of two dollars per day, for the first forty two days' attendance, and one dollar per day for each days' attendance thereafter, and ten cents for each necessary mile's travel, going to and returning from the seat of government, shall be allowed to the members of the general assembly, as a compensation for their services, and no more. The speaker of the house of representatives shall be allowed the sum of one dollar per day, in addition to his

per diem as a member.

Sec. 25. The per diem and mileage allowed to each member of the general assembly shall be certified by the speakers of their respective houses, and entered on the journal, and

published at the close of each session.

SEC. 26. No money shall be drawn from the treasury, but in consequence of appropriations made by law; and an accurate statement of the receipts and expenditures of the public moneys shall be attached to, and published with, the laws at the rising of each session of the general assembly. And no person, who has been or may be a collector or holder of the public moneys, shall be eligible to a seat in either house of the general assembly, nor be eligible to any office of profit or trust in this State, until such person shall have accounted for, and paid into the treasury all sums for which he may be accountable.

Sec. 27. The house of representatives shall have the sole power of impeaching; but a majority of all the members elected must concur in an impeachment. All impeachments shall be tried by the senate; and when sitting for that purpose, the senators shall be upon oath or affirmation, to do justice according to law and evidence. No person shall be convicted with-

out the concurrence of two-thirds of the senators elected.

SEC. 28. The governor and other civil officers under this State, shall be liable to impeachment for any misdemeanor in office; but judgment in such cases shall not extend further than to removal from office, and disqualification to hold any office of honor, profit, or trust, under this State. The party, whether convicted or acquitted, shall nevertheless, be liable to indict-

ment, trial, judgment, and punishment, according to law.

Sec. 29. No judge of any court of law or equity, secretary of state, attorney general, attorney for the state, recorder, clerk of any court of record, sheriff, or collector, member of either house of congress, or person holding any lucrative office under the United States or of this State; provided, that appointments in the mititia, or justices of the peace, shall not be considered lucrative offices; shall have a seat in the general assembly; nor shall any person, holding any office of honor or profit under the government of the United States, hold any office of honor or profit under the authority of this State.

Sec. 30. Every person who shall be chosen or appointed to any office of trust or profit shall, before entering upon the duties thereof, take an oath to support the constitution of the

United States, and of this State, and also an oath of office.

Sec. 31. The general assembly shall have full power to exclude from the privilege of electing, or being elected, any person convicted of bribery, perjury, or other infamous crime.

SEC. 32. The general assembly shall have no power to grant divorces, but may authorize the courts of justice to grant them for such cause as may be specified by law; *Provided*, that such laws shall be general and uniform in their operation.

Sec. 33. The general assembly shall never grant or authorize extra compensation to any public officer, agent, servant, or contractor, after the service shall have been rendered, or the

contract entered into.

SEC. 34. The general assembly shall direct by law in what manner suits may be brought

against the State.

SEC. 35. The general assembly shall have no power to authorize lotteries for any purpose, nor to revive or extend the charter of the State Bank, or the charter of any other bank heretofore existing in this State, and shall pass laws to prohibit the sale of lottery tickets in this State.

Sec. 36. The general assembly shall have no power to authorize, by private or special law, the sale of any lands or real estate, belonging, in whole or in part, to any individual or individuals.

Sec. 37. Each general assembly shall provide for all the appropriations necessary for the ordinary and contingent expenses of the government until the adjournment of the next regular

session, the aggregate amount of which shall not be increased without a vote of two-thirds of each house, nor exceed the amount of revenue authorized by law to be raised in such time: Provided, the State may, to meet casual deficits or failures in revenue, contract debts never to exceed in the aggregate fifty thousand dollars; and the moneys thus borrowed shall be applied to the purpose for which they were obtained, or to repay the debt thus made, and to no other purpose; and no other debt, except for the purpose of repelling invasion, suppressing insurrection, or defending the State in war (for payment of which the faith of the State shall be pledged), shall be contracted, unless the law authorizing the same shall, at a general election, have been submitted to the people, and have received a majority of all the votes cast for members of the general assembly at such election. The general assembly shall provide for the publication of said law for three months at least before the vote of the people shall be taken upon the same; and provision shall be made at the time for the payment of the interest annually, as it shall accrue, by a tax levied for the purpose, or from other sources of revenue; which law, providing for the payment of such interest by such tax, shall be irrepealable until such debt shall be paid; And provided, further, that the law levying the tax shall be submitted to the people with the law authorizing the debt to be contracted.

SEC. 38. The credit of the State shall not, in any manner, be given to, or in aid of, any

individual, association, or corporation.

Sec. 39. The general assembly shall provide by law that the fuel and stationery furnished for the use of the State, the copying, printing, binding, and distributing the laws and journals, and all other printing ordered by the general assembly, shall be let by contract to the lowest responsible bidder; and that no member of the general assembly, or other officer of the State shall be interested, either directly or indirectly, in any such contract; *Provided*, that the general assembly may fix a maximum price.

Sec. 40. Until there shall be a new apportionment of senators and representatives, the State shall be divided into senatorial and representative districts, and the senators and repre-

sentatives shall be apportioned among the several districts as follows, viz.:

[This apportionment is omitted because it is superseded by a new one.]

SEC. 41. Until the general assembly shall otherwise provide, the clerks of the county commissioners' courts in each of the aforesaid senatorial districts, and in such of the representative districts as may be composed of more than one county, shall meet at the county seat of the oldest county in said district, within thirty days next after any election for senator or representatives therein, for the purpose of comparing and canvassing the votes given at such election; and the said clerks shall in all other respects conform to the laws on the subject in force at the time of the adoption of this constitution.

ARTICLE IV.

SECTION 1. The executive power of the State shall be vested in a governor.

SEC. 2. The first election of governor shall be held on Tuesday next after the first Monday in November, A. D., 1848; and the next election shall be held on Tuesday next after the first Monday in November, A. D., 1852; and thereafter an election for governor shall be held once in four years, on Tuesday next after the first Monday in November. The governor shall be chosen by the electors of the members of the general assembly, at the same places, and in the same manner, that they shall respectively vote for members thereof. The returns for every election of governor shall be sealed up and transmitted to the seat of government by the returning officers, directed to the speaker of the house of representatives, who shall open and publish them in the presence of a majority of the members of each house of the general assembly. The person having the highest number of votes shall be governor; but if two or more be equal and highest in votes, then one of them shall be chosen governor by joint ballot of both houses of the general assembly. Conte-ted elections shall be determined by both houses of the general assembly, in such manner as shall be prescribed by law.

Sec. 3. The first governor shall enter upon the duties of his office the second Monday of January, A. D., 1849, and shall hold his office until the second Monday of January, A. D., 1853, and until his successor shall have been elected and qualified; and thereafter the governor shall hold his office for the term of four years, and until his successor shall have been elected and qualified; but he shall not be eligible to such office more taan four years in any term of eight years, nor to any other office, until after the expiration of the term for which he was elected.

SEC. 4. No person except a citizen of the United States shall be eligible to the office of governor; nor shall any person be eligible to that office who shall not have attained the age of thirty-five years, and been ten years a resident of this State, and fourteen years a citizen of the United State.

the United States.

Sec. 5. The governor shall reside at the seat of government, and receive a salary of
fifteen hundred dollars per annum, which shall not be increased or diminished; and he shall
not, during the time for which he shall have been elected, receive any emolument from the
United States, or either of them.

SEC. 6. Before he enters upon the duties of his office he shall take the following oath or affirmation, to-wit: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the duties apper aining to office of governor of the State of Illinois; and will, to the best of my ability,

preserve, protect, and defend the constitution of this State, and will also support the constitution of the United States."

SEC. 7. He shall, from time to time, give the general assembly information of the state of the government, and recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall deem

expedient.

SEC. 8. The governor shall have power to grant reprieves, commutations, and pardons, after conviction, for all offenses, except treason and cases of impeachment, upon such conditions, and with such restrictions and limitations, as he may think proper, subject to such regulations as may be provided by law relative to the manner of applying for pardons. Upon conviction for treason he shall have power to suspend the execution of the sentence until the case shall be reported to the general assembly at its next meeting, when the general assembly shall pardon the convict, commute the sentence, direct the execution thereof, or grant a further reprieve. He shall, biennially, communicate to the general assembly each case of reprieve, commutation, or pardon granted, stating the name of the convict, the crime for which he was convicted, the sentence and its date, and the date of commutation, pardon, or reprieve.

He may require information in writing from the officers in the executive departments upon any subject relating to the duties of their respective offices, and shall take care

that the laws be faithfully executed.

Sec. 10. He may, on extraordinary occasions, convene the general assembly by proclamation, and shall state in said proclamation the purpose for which they are to convene; and the general assembly shall enter on no legislative business except that for which they were specially called together.

SEC. 11. He shall be commander in-chief of the army and navy of this State, and of the militia, except when they shall be called into the service of the United States.

SEC. 12. The governor shall nominate, and, by and with the advice and consent of the senate (a majority of all the senators concurring), appoint all officers whose offices are established by this constitution, or which may be created by law, and whose appointments are not otherwise provided for; and no such officer shall be appointed or elected by the general assembly.

Sec. 13. In cases of disagreement between the two houses with respect to the time of adjournment, the governor shall have power to adjourn the general assembly to such time as he thinks proper: Provided, it be not to a period beyond the next constitutional meeting of

the same.

SEC. 14. A lieutenant governor shall be chosen at every election of governor, in the same manner, continue in office for the same time, and possess the same qualifications. In voting for governor and lieutenant governor, the electors shall distinguish whom they vote for as governor and whom as lieutenant governor.

Sec. 15. The lieutenant governor shall, by virtue of his office, be speaker of the senate; have a right, when in committee of the whole, to debate and vote on all subjects, and when-

ever the senate are equally divided, to give the casting vote.

SEC. 16. Whenever the government shall be administered by the lieutenant governor, or he shall be unable to attend as speaker of the senate, the senators shall elect one of their own number as speaker for that occasion; and if, during the vacancy of the office of governor, the lieutenant governor shall be impeached, removed from office, refuse to qualify, or resign, or die, or be absent from the State, the speaker of the senate, shall, in like manner, administer the government,

Sec. 17. The lieutenant governor, while he acts as speaker of the senate, shall receive for his services the same compensation which shall, for the same period, be allowed the speaker

of the house of representatives, and no more.

If the lieutenant governor shall be called upon to administer the government, and shall while in such administration resign, die, or be absent from the State during the recess of the general assembly, it shall be the duty of the secretary of state, for the time

being, to convene the senate for the purpose of choosing a speaker.

SEC. 19. In case of impeachment of the governor, his absence from the State, or inability to discharge the duties of his office, the powers, duties, and emoluments of the office shall devolve upon the lieutenant governor; and in case of his death, resignation, or removal, then upon the speaker of the senate for the time being, until the governor, absent or impeached, shall return or be acquitted; or until the disqualification or inability shall cease; or until a new governor shall be elected and qualified.

In case of a vacancy in the office of governor, for any other cause than those herein enumerated, or in case of the death of the governor elect before he is qualified, the powers, duties, and emoluments of the office shall devolve upon the licutenant governor or speaker of the senate, as above provided, until a new governor be elected and qualified.

SEC. 21. Every bill which shall have passed the senate and house of representatives, shall, before it becomes a law, be presented to the governor; if he approve, he shall sign it; but if not, he shall return it, with his objections, to the house in which it shall have originated; and the said house shall enter the objections at large on their journal, and proceed to recon-If, after such reconsideration, a majority of the members elected shall agree to pass the bill, it shall be sent, together with the objections, to the other house, by which it shall

likewise be reconsidered; and if approved by a majority of the members elected, it shall become a law, notwithstanding the objections of the governor; but in all such cases, the votes of both houses shall be determined by yeas and nays, to be entered on the journal of each house respectively. If any bill shall not be returned by the governor within ten days (Sundays excepted) after it shall have been presented to him, the same shall be a law, in like manner as if he had signed it, unless the general assembly shall, by their adjournment, prevent its return, in which case the said bill shall be returned on the first day of the meeting of the general assembly, after the expiration of said ten days, or be a law.

SEC. 22. There shall be elected by the qualified electors of this State, at the same time of the election for governor, a secretary of state, whose term of office shall be the same as that of the governor, who shall keep a fair register of the official acts of the governor, and, when required, shall lay the same, and all papers, minutes, and vouchers, relative thereto, before either branch of the general assembly, and shall perform such other duties as shall be assigned him by law, and shall receive a salary of eight hundred dollars per annum, and no more, except fees: Provided, that if the office of secretary of state should be vacated by death, resignation, or otherwise, it shall be the duty of the governor to appoint another, who shall hold his office until another secretary shall be elected and qualified.

SEC. 23. There shall be chosen, by the qualified electors throughout the State, an auditor of public accounts, who shall hold his office for the term of four years, and until his successor is qualified, and whose duties shall be regulated by law, and who shall receive a salary, exclusive of clerk hire, of one thousand dollars per annum for his services, and no more.

SEC. 24. There shall be elected, by the qualified electors throughout the State, a state treasurer, who shall hold his office for two years, and until his successor is qualified; whose duties may be regulated by law, and who shall receive a salary of eight hundred dollars per annum, and no more.

SEC. 25. All grants and commissions shall be scaled with the great seal of state, signed by the governor or person administering the government, and countersigned by the secretary of state.

Sec. 26. The governor and all other civil officers shall be liable to impeachment for misdemeanor in office, during their continuance in office, and for two years thereafter.

ARTICLE V.

*Section 1. The judicial power of this State shall be, and is hereby, vested in one supreme court, in circuit courts, in county courts, and in justices of the peace: Provided, that inferior local courts, of civil and criminal jurisdiction, may be established by the general assembly in the cities of this State, but such courts shall have a uniform organization and jurisdiction in such cities.

Sec. 2. The suprème court shall consist of three judges, two of whom shall form a quorum; and the concurrence of two of said judges shall, in all cases, be necessary to a decision.

SEC. 3. The state shall be divided into three grand divisions, as nearly equal as may be, and the qualified electors of each division shall elect one of the said judges for the term of nine years: Provided, that after the first election of such judges, the general assembly may have the power to provide by law for their election by the whole State, or by divisions, as they may deem most expedient.

Sec. 4. The office of one of said judges shall be vacated, after the first election held under this article, in three years; of one, in six years; and of one, in nine years; to be decided by lot, so that one of said judges shall be elected once in every three years. The judge having the longest term to serve shall be the first chief-justice; after which, the judge having the oldest commission shall be chief justice.

SEC. 5. The supreme court may have original jurisdiction in cases relative to the revenue, in cases of mandamus, habeas corpus, and in such cases of impeachment as may be by law directed to be tried before it, and shall have appellate jurisdiction in all other cases.

SEC. 6. The supreme court shall hold one term annually in each of the aforesaid grand divisions, at such time and place, in each of said divisions, as may be provided for by law.

SEC. 7. The State shall be divided into nine judicial districts; in each of which one

SEC. 7. The State shall be divided into nine judicial districts; in each of which one circuit judge shall be elected by the qualified electors thereof, who shall hold his office for the term of six years, and until his successor shall be commissioned and qualified: Provided, that the general assembly may increase the number of circuits to meet the future exigencies of the State.

SEC. 8. There shall be two or more terms of the circuit court held, annually, in each county of this State, at such times as shall be provided by law; and said courts shall have jurisdiction in all cases at law and equity, and in all cases of appeals from all inferior courts.

SEC. 9. All vacancies in the supreme and circuit courts shall be filled by election as aforesaid: *Provided, however*, that if the unexpired term does not exceed one year, such vacancy may be filled by executive appointment.

SEC. 10. The judges of the supreme court shall receive a salary of twelve hundred dollars per annum, payable quarterly, and no more. The judges of the circuit courts shall receive a salary of one thousand dollars per annum, payable quarterly, and no more. The

judges of the supreme and circuit courts shall not be eligible to any other office or public trust, of profit, in this State or the United States, during the term for which they are elected, nor for one year thereafter. All votes for either of them for any elective office (except that of judge of the supreme or circuit court), given by the general assembly, or the people, shall be void.

SEC. 11. No person shall be eligible to the office of judge of any court of this State, who is not a citizen of the United States, and who shall not have resided in this State five years next preceding his election, and who shall not, for two years next preceding his election, have resided in the division, circuit, or county, in which he shall be elected; nor shall any person be elected judge of the supreme court, who shall be, at the time of his election, under the age of thirty-five years; and no person shall be eligible to the office of judge of the circuit

court until he shall have attained the age of thirty years.

SEC. 12. For any reasonable cause, to be entered on the journals of each house, which shall not be sufficient ground for impeachment, both justices of the supreme court, and judges of the circuit court, shall be removed from office, on the vote of two-thirds of the members elected to each branch of the general assembly: Provided, always, that no member of either house of the general assembly shall be eligible to fill the vacancy occasioned by such removal; Provided, also, that no removal shall be made unless the justice or judge complained of shall have been served with a copy of the complaint against him, and shall have an opportunity of being heard in his defence.

Sec. 13. The first election for justices of the supreme court, and judges of the circuit

courts, shall be held on the first Monday of September, 1848.

SEC. 14. The second election for one justice of the supreme court shall be held on the first Monday of June, 1852; and every three years thereafter an election shall be held for one

justice of the supreme court.

SEC. 15. On the first Monday of June, 1855, and every sixth year thereafter, an election shall be held for judges of the circuit courts: Provided, whenever an additional circuit is created, such provision may be made as to hold the second election of such additional judge at the regular elections herein provided.

SEC. 16. There shall be, in each county, a court, to be called a county court.

SEC. 17. One county judge shall be elected by the qualified voters of each county, who shall hold his office for four years, and until his successor is elected and qualified.

Sec. 18. The jurisdiction of said court shall extend to all probate and such other jurisdiction as the general assembly may confer in civil cases, and such criminal cases as may be prescribed by law, where the punishment is by fine only, not exceeding one hundred dollars.

SEC. 19. The county judge, with such justices of the peace in each county as may be designated by law, shall hold terms for the transaction of county business, and shall perform such other duties as the general assembly shall prescribe: Provided, the general assembly may require that two justices, to be chosen by the qualified electors of each county, shall sit with the county judge in all cases; and there shall be elected, quadrennially, in each county, a clerk of the county court, who shall be ex officio recorder, whose compensation shall be fees; Provided, the general assembly may, by law, make the clerk of the circuit court ex officio recorder, in lieu of the county clerk.

Sec. 20. The general assembly shall provide for the compensation of the county judge. The clerks of the supreme and circuit courts, and state's attorneys, shall be SEC. 21. elected at the first special election for judges. The second election for clerks of the supreme court shall be held on the first Monday of June, 1855, and every fixth year thereafter. second election for clerks of the circuit courts, and state's attorneys, shall be held on the Tuesday next after the first Monday of November, 1852, and every fourth year thereafter.

SEC. 22. All judges and state's attorneys shall be commissioned by the governor.

The election of all officers, and the filling of all vacancies that may happen by death, resignation, or removal, not otherwise directed or provided for by this constitution, shall be made in such manner as the general assembly shall direct: Provided, that no such officer shall be elected by the general assembly.

The general assembly may authorize the judgments, decrees, and decisions, of any local, inferior court of record, of original civil or criminal jurisdiction, established in a

city, to be removed, for revision, directly into the supreme court.

County judges, clerks, sheriffs, and other county officers, for wilful neglect of SEC. 25. duty, or misdemeanor in office, shall be liable to presentment or indictment by a grand jury,

and trial by a petit jury; and, upon conviction, shall be removed from office.

SEC. 26. All process, writs, and other proceedings, shall run in the name of "The people of the State of Illinois." All prosecutions shall be carried on "In the name and by the authority of the people of the State of Illinois," and conclude, "Against the peace and dignity of the same."

There shall be elected in each county in this State, in such districts as the general assembly may direct, by the qualified electors thereof, a competent number of justices of the peace, who shall hold their offices for the term of four years, and until their successors shall have been elected and qualified, and who shall perform such duties, receive such compensation, and exercise such jurisdiction, as may be prescribed by law.

SEC. 28. There shall be elected, in each of the judicial circuits of this State, by the qualified electors thereof, one state's attorney, who shall hold his office for the term of four years, and until his successor shall be commissioned and qualified; who shall perform such duties, and receive such compensation, as may be prescribed by law: Provided, that the general assembly may hereafter provide by law for the election, by the qualified voters of each county in this State, of one county attorney for each county, in lieu of the state's attorneys provided for in this section; the term of office, duties, and compensation of which county attorneys, shall be regulated by law.

Sec. 29. The qualified electors of each county in this State shall elect a c'erk of the circuit court, who shall hold his office for the term of four years, and until his successor shall have been elected and qualified, who shall perform such duties and receive such compensation as may be prescribed by law. The clerks of the supreme court shall be elected, in each division, by the qualified electors thereof, for the term of six years, and until their successors shall have been elected and qualified; whose duties and compensation shall be provided

by law.

SEC. 30. The first grand division, for the election of judges of the supreme court, shall consist of the counties of Alexander, Pulaski, Massac, Pope, Hardin, Gallatin, Saline, Williamson, Johnson, Union, Jackson, Randolph, Perry, Franklin, Hamilton, White, Wabash, Edwards, Wayne, Jefferson, Washington, Monroe, St. Clair, Clinton, Marion, Clay, Richland, Lawrence, Crawford, Jasper, Effingham, Fayette, Bond, Madison, Jersey, and Calhoun.

The second grand divison shall consist of the counties of Edgar, Coles, Moultrie, Shelby,

The second grand divison shall consist of the counties of Edgar, Coles, Moultrie, Shelby, Montgomery, Macoupin, Greene, Pike, Adams, Highland, Hancock, McDonough, Schuyler, Brown, Fulton, Mason, Cass, Morgan, Scott, Sangamon, Christian, Macon, Piatt, Champaign,

Vermilion, De Witt, Logan, Menard, Cumberland, and Clark

The third grand division shall consist of the counties of Henderson, Warren, Knox, Peoria, Tazewell, Woodford, McLean, Livingston, Iroquois, Will, Grundy, Kendall, La Salle, Putnam, Marshall, Stark, Bureau, Henry, Mercer, Rock Island, Whiteside, Lee, Carroll, Jo Daviess, Stephenson, Winnebago, Ogle, De Kalb, Boone, Kane, McHenry, Lake, Cook, and Du Page. Sec. 31. The terms of the supreme court for the first division, shall be held at Mount

SEC. 31. The terms of the supreme court for the first division, shall be held at Mount Vernon, in Jefferson county; for the second division, at Springfield, in Saugamon county; for the third division, at Ottawa, in La Salle county; until some other place, in either division,

is fixed by law.

Sec. 32. Appeals and writs of error may be taken from the circuit court of any county to the supreme court held in the division which includes such county, or, with the consent of all

the parties in the cause, to the supreme court in the next adjoining division.

SEC. 33. The foregoing districts may, after the taking of each census by the State, be altered, if necessary, to equalize the said districts in population; but such alteration shall be made by adding to such district such adjacent county or counties as will make said district nearest equal in population: *Provided*, no such alteration shall affect the office of any judge then in office.

ARTICLE VI.

Sec. 1. In all elections, every white male citizen above the age of twenty-one years having resided in the State one year next preceding any election, shall be entitled to vote at such election; and every white male inhabitant of the age aforesaid, who may be a resident of the State at the time of the adoption of this constitution, shall have the right of voting as aforesaid; but no such citizen or inhabitant shall be entitled to vote, except in the district or county in which he shall actually reside at the time of such election.

SEC. 2. All votes shall be given by ballot.

Sec. 3. Electors shall in all cases, except treason, felony, or breach of the peace, be privileged from arrest during their attendance at elections, and in going to and returning from the same.

SEC. 4. No elector shall be obliged to do militia duty on the days of election except in

tme of war or public danger.

Sec. 5. No elector shall be deemed to have lost his residence in this Sate by reason of his absence on the business of the United States or of this State.

Sec. 6. No soldier, seaman, or marine, in the army or navy of the United States, shall be deemed a resident of this State, in consequence of being stationed at any military or naval place within the same.

SEB. 7. No person shall be elected or appointed to any office in this State, civil or military, who is not a citizen of the United States, and who shall not have resided in this State one year next before the election or appointment.

SEC. 8. The general assembly shall have full power to pass laws excluding from the right

of suffrage persons convicted of imfamous crimes.

SEC. 9. The general elections shall be held on the Tuesday next after the first Monday of November, biennially, until otherwise provided by law.

ARTICLE VII.

Section 1. No new county shall be formed or established by the general assembly, which will reduce the county or counties, or either of them, from which it shall be taken, to less

contents than four hundred square miles; nor shall any county be formed of less contents; nor shall any line thereof pass within less than ten miles of any county seat of the county or counties proposed to be divided.

SEC. 2. No county shall be divided, or have any part stricken therefrom, without submitting the question to a vote of the people of the county, nor unless a majority of all the legal

voters of the county voting on the question shall vote for the same.

SEC. 3. All territory which has been, or may be stricken off, by legislative enactment, from any organized county or counties, for the purpose of forming a new county, and which shall remain unorganized after the period provided for such organization, shall be and remain a part of the county or counties from which it was originally taken, for all purposes of county and State government, until otherwise provided by law.

Sec. 4. There shall be no territory stricken from any county unless a majority of the voters living in such territory shall petition for such division; and no territory shall be added to any county without the consent of a majority of the voters of the county to which it is pro-

posed to be added.

SEC. 5. No county seat shall be removed until the point to which it is proposed to be removed shall be fixed by law, and a majority of the voters of the county shall have voted in

favor of its removal to such point.

Sec. 6. The general assembly shall provide, by a general law, for a township organization, under which any county may organize whenever a majority of the voters of such county, at any general election, shall so determine; and whenever any county shall adopt a township organization, so much of this constitution as provides for the management of the fiscal concerns of the said county by the county court, may be dispensed with, and the affairs of said county may be transacted in such manner as the general assembly may provide.

Sec. 7. There shall be elected in each county in this State, by the qualified electors thereof, a sheriff, who shall hold his office for the term of two years, and until his successor shall have been elected and qualified: *Provided*, no person shall be eligible to the said office

more than once in four years.

ARTICLE VIII.

SECTION 1. The militia of the State of Illinois shall consist of all free male able bodied persons (negroes, mullattoes, and Indians excepted), residents of the State, between the ages of eighteen and forty-five years, except such persons as now are or hereafter may be exempted by the laws of the United States or of this State, and shall be armed, equipped, and trained, as the general assembly may provide by law.

Sec. 2. No person or persons, conscientiously scrupulous of bearing arms, shall be compelled to do militia duty in time of peace, provided such person or persons shall pay an equi-

valent for such exemption.

SEC. 3. Company, battalion, and regimental officers, staff officers excepted, shall be elected by the persons composing their several companies, battallions and regiments.

SEC. 4. Brigrdier and major-generals shall be elected by the officers of their brigades and

divisions, respectively.

SEC. 5. All militia officers shall be commissioned by the governor, and may hold their

commissions for such time as the legislature may provide.

Sec. 6. The militia shall, in all cases, except treason, felony, or breach of the peace, be privileged from arrest during their attendance at musters and election of officers, and in going to and returning from the same.

ARTICLE IX.

SEC. 1 The general assembly may, whenever they shall deem it necessary, cause to be collected from all able-bodied, free white male inhabitants of this State, over the age of twenty-one years, and under the age of sixty years, who are entitled to the right of suffrage, a capi-

tation tax of not less than fifty cents, nor more than one dollar each.

Sec. 2. The general assembly shall provide for levying a tax by valuation, so that every person and corporation shall pay a tax in proportion to the value of his or her property; such value to be ascertained by some person or person to be elected or appointed in such manner as the general assembly shall direct, and not otherwise; but the general assembly shall have power to tax pedlars, auctioneers, brokers, hawkers, merchants, commission merchants, showmen, jugglers, inn keepers, grocery-keepers, toll bridges and ferries, and persons using and exercising franchises and privileges, in such manner as they shall from time to time direct.

SEC. 3. The property of the State and counties, both real and personal, and such other property as the general assembly may deem necessary for school, religious, and charitable

purposes, may be exempted from taxation.

SEC. 4. Hereafter, no purchaser of any land or town lot, at any sale of lands or town lots for taxes due either to this State, or any county, or incorporated town or city within the same; or at any sale for taxes or levies authorized by the laws of this State, shall be entitled to a deed for the lands or town lot so purchased, until he or she shall have complied with the following conditions, to wit: Such purchaser shall serve, or cause to be served, a written notice of such purchase, on every person in possession of such land or town lot, three months before the expiration of the time of redemption on such sale; in which notice he shall state

when he purchased the land or town lot, the description of the land or lot he has purchased, and when the time of redemption will expire. In like manner he shall serve on the persons in whose name or names such land or lot is taxed, a similar written notice, if such person or persons shall reside in the county where such land or lot shall be situated; and in the event that the person or persons in whose name or names the land or lot is taxed, do not reside in the county, such purchaser shall publish such notice in some newspaper printed in such county, and if no newspaper is printed in the county, then in the nearest newspaper that is published in this State to the county in which such lot or land is situated; which notice shall be inserted three times, the last time not less than three months before the time of redemption shall expire. Every such purchaser, by himself or agent, shall, before he shall be entitled to a deed make an affidavit of his having complied with the conditions of this section, stating particularly the facts relied on as such compliance; which affidavit shall be delivered to the person authorized by law to execute such tax deed, and which shall by him be filed with the officer having custody of the records of lands and lots sold for taxes and entries of redemption, in the county where such land or lot shall lie, to be by such officer entered on the records of his office; and carefully preserved among the files of his office; and which record or affidavit shall be prima facie evidence that such notice has been given. Any person swearing falsely in such affidsvit shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and punished accordingly. In case any person shall be compelled, under this section, to publish a notice in a newspaper, then, before any person, who may have a right to redeem such land or lot from tax sale, shall be permitted to redeem, he or she shall pay the officer or person who by law is authorized to receive such redemption-money, the printer's fee for publishing such notice, and the expenses of swearing or affirming to the affidavit, and filing the same.

SEC. 5. The corporate authorities of counties, townships, school district, cities, towns, and villages, may be vested with power to assess and collect taxes for corporate purposes; such taxes to be uniform in respect to persons and property within the jurisdiction of the body imposing the same. And the general assembly shall require that all the property within the limits of municipal corporations, belonging to individuals, shall be taxed for the payment of

debts contracted under authority of law.

Sec. 6. The specification of the objects and subjects of taxation shall not deprive the general assembly of the power to require other objects or subjects to be taxed in such manner as may be consistent with the principle of taxation fixed in this constitution.

ARTICLE X.

Section 1. Corporations, not possessing banking powers or privileges, may be formed under general laws, but shall not be created by special acts, except for municipal purposes, and in cases where, in the judgment of the general assembly, the objects of the corporation cannot be attained under general laws.

Sec. 2. Dues from corporations, not possessing banking powers or privileges, shall be secured by such individual liabilities of the corporators, or other means, as may be prescribed

by law.

SEC. 3. No state bank shall hereafter be created, nor shall the State own or be liable for any stock in any corporation or joint stock association for banking purposes, to be hereafter created.

SEC. 4. The stockholders in every corporation or joint stock association, for banking purposes, issuing bank notes, or any kind of paper credits to circulate as money, shall be individually responsible, to the amount of their respective share or shares of stock in any such corporation or association, for all its debts and liabilities of every kind.

Sec. 5. No act of the general assembly, authorizing corporations or associations with banking powers, shall go into effect, or in any manner be in force, unless the same shall be submitted to the people at the general election next succeeding the passage of the same, and be approved by a majority of all the votes cast at such election for and against such law.

Sec. 6. The general assembly shall encourage internal improvements, by passing liberal general laws of incorporation for that purpose.

ARTICLE XI.

All lands which have been granted, as a "common," to the inhabitants of any town, hamlet, village, or corporation, by any person, body politic or corporate, or by any government having power to make such grant, shall forever remain common to the inhabitants of such town, hamlet, village or corporation; but the said commons, or any of them, or any part thereof, may be divided, leased or granted, in such manner as may hereafter be provided by law, on petition of a majority of the qualified voters interested in such commons, or any of them.

ARTICLE XII.

Section 1. Whenever two-thirds of all the members elected to each branch of the general assembly shall think it necessary to alter or amend this constitution, they shall recommend to the electors at the next election of members of the general assembly, to vote for or against a convention; and if it shall appear that a majority of all the electors of the State voting for representatives have voted for a convention, the general assembly shall, at their next session, call a convention, to consist of as many members as the house of representatives at the time of making said call, to be chosen in the same manner, at the same place, and by the same electors, in the same districts that chose the members of the house of representatives; and which convention shall meet within three months after the said election,

for the purpose of revising, altering, or amending this constitution.

SEC. 2. Any amendment or amendments to this constitution may be proposed in either branch of the general assembly; and if the same shall be agreed to by two-thirds of all the members elect in each of the two houses, such proposed amendment or amendments shall be referred to the next regular session of the general assembly, and shall be published at least three months previous to the time of holding the next election for members of the house of representatives; and if, at the next regular session of the generel assembly after said election. a majority of all the members elect, in each branch of the general assembly, shall agree to said amendment or amendments, then it shall be their duty to submit the same to the people at the next general election, for their adoption or rejection, in such manner as may be prescribed by law; and if a majority of all the electors voting at such election for members of the house of representatives, shall vote for such amendment or amendments, the same shall become a part of the constitution. But the general assembly shall not have power to propose an amendment or amendments to more than one article of the constitution at the same session.

ARTICLE XIII.

That the general, great, and essential principles of liberty and free government may be

recognized and unalterably established, WE DECLARE :-

Section 1. That all men are born equally free and independent, and have certain inherent and indefeasible rights; among which are those of enjoying and defending life and liberty, and of acquiring, possessing, and protecting property and reputation, and of pursuing their own happiness,

That all power is inherent in the people, and all free governments are founded on SEC. 2.

their authority, and instituted for their peace, safety, and happiness.

SEC. 3. That all men have a natural and indefeasible right to worship Almighty God according to the dictates of their own consciences; that no man can of right be compelled to attend, erect, or support any place of worship, or to maintain any ministry, against his consent; that no human authority can, in any case whatever, control or interfere with the rights of conscience; and that no preference shall ever be given by law to any religious establishments or modes of worship.

Sec. 4. That no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office of

public trust under this State.

That all elections shall be free and equal.

That the right of trial by jury shall remain inviolate; and shall extend to all

cases at law, without regard to the amount in controversy.

That the people shall be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and possessions, from unreasonable searches and seizures: and that general warrants, whereby an officer may be commanded to search suspected places without evidence of the fact committed, or to seize any person or persons not named, whose offences are not particularly described and supported by evidence, are dangerous to liberty, and ought not to be granted.

That no freeman shall be imprisoned, or disseized of his freehold, liberties, or privileges, or outlawed or exiled, or in any manner deprived of his life, liberty or property, but

by the judgment of his peers, or the law of the land.

SEC. 9. That in all criminal prosecutions, the accused hath a right to be heard by himself and counsel; to demand the nature and cause of the accusation against him; to meet the witnesses face to face; to have compulsory process to compel the attendance of witnesses in his favor; and in prosecutions by indictment or information, a speedy public trial by an impartial jury of the county or district wherein the offence shall have been committed, which county or district shall have been previously ascertained by law; and that he shall not be compelled to give evidence against himself.

Sec. 10. No person shall be held to answer for a criminal offence unless on the presentment or indictment of a grand jury, except in cases of impeachment, or in cases cognizable by justices of the peace, or arising in the army or navy, or in the militia when in actual service in time of war or public danger : Provided, that justices of the peace shall try no person, except as a court of inquiry, for any offence punishable with imprisonment or death, or fine above one

SEC. 11. No person shall, for the same offence, be twice put in jeopardy of his life or limb; nor shall nny man's property be taken or applied to public use without the consent of his representatives in the general assembly, nor without just compensation being made to him.

Sec. 12. Every person within this State ought to find a certain remedy in the laws for all injuries or wrongs which he may receive in his person, property, or character; he ought to obtain right and justice freely, and without being obliged to purchase it, completely and without denial, promptly and without delay, conformably to the laws.

Sgc. 14. That all persons shall be bailable by sufficient surities, unless for capital offences where the proof is evident or the presumption great; and the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended, unless, when in cases of rebellion or invasion, the public safety may require it.

SEC. 14. All penalties shall be proportioned to the nature of the offence; the true design

of all punishment being to reform, not to exterminate mankind.

Sec. 15. No person shall be imprisoned for debt, unless upon refusal to deliver up his estate for the benefit of his creditors, in such manner as shall be prescribed by law, or in cases where there is strong presumption of fraud.

SEC. 16. There shall be neither slavery nor involuntary servitude in this State, except as

a punishment for crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted.

Sec. 17. No eσ post facto law, nor any law impairing the obligation of contracts, shall ever be made: and no conviction shall work corruption of blood or forfeiture of estate.

SEC. 18. That no person shall be liable to be transported out of this State for any offence

committed within the same.

Sec. 19. That a frequent recurrence to the fundamental principles of civil government is absolutely necessary to preserve the blessings of liberty.

SEC. 20. The military shall be in strict subordination to the civil power.

Sec. 21. That the people have a right to assemble together in a peaceable manner to consult for their common good, to instruct their representatives, and to apply to the general assembly for redress of grievances.

SEC. 22. No soldier shall, in time of peace, be quartered in any house without the consent

of the owner; nor in time of war, except in manner prescribed by law.

Sec. 23. The printing presses shall be free to every person who undertakes to examine the proceedings of the general assembly, or any branch of government; and no law shall ever be made to restrain the right thereof. The free communication of thoughts and opinions is one of the invaluable rights of man; and every citizen may freely speak, write, and print, on any subject, being responsible for the abuse of that liberty.

Sec. 24. In prosecutions for the publication of papers investigating the official conduct of officers, or of men acting in a public capacity, or when the matter published is proper for public information, the truth thereof may be given in evidence; and all indictments for libels, the jury shall have the right of determining both the law and the fact, under direction of the

court, as in other cases.

SEC 25. Any person who shall, after the adoption of this constitution, fight a duel, or send or accept a challenge for that purpose, or be aider or abettor in fighting a duel, shall be deprived of the right of holding any office of honor or profit in this State, and shall be punished

otherwise, in such manner as is or may be prescribed by law.

Sec. 26. That from and after the adoption of this constitution, every person who shall be elected or appointed to any office of profit, trust, or emolument, civil or military, legislative, executive, or judicial, under the government of this State, shall, before he enters upon the duties of his office, in addition to the oath prescribed in this constitution, take the following oath: "I do solemnly swear [or affirm, as the case may be] that I have not fought a duel, nor sent or accepted a challenge to fight a duel, the probable issue of which might have been the dettn of either party, nor been a second to either party, nor in any manner aided or assisted in such duel, nor been knowingly the bearer of such challenge or acceptance, since the adoption of the constitution; and that I will not be so engaged or concerned, directly or indirectly, in or about any such duel, during my continuance in office. So help me, God."

ARTICLE XIV.

The general assembly shall, at its first session under the amended constitution, pass such laws as will effectually prohibit free persons of color from immigrating to and setting in this State; and to effectually prevent the owners of slaves from bringing them into this State, for the purpose of setting them free.

ARTICLE XV.

There shall be annually assessed and collected, in the same manner as other State revenue may be assessed and collected, a tax of two mills upon each dollar's worth of taxable property, in addition to all other taxes, to be applied as follows, to wit: The fund so created shall be kept reparate, and shall annually, on the first day of Janurry, be apportioned and paid over pro rala upon all such State indebtedness, other than the canal and school indebtedness, as may for that purpose be presented by the holders of the same, to be entered as credits upon, and to that intent, in extinguishment of the principal of said indebtedness.

SCHEDULE.

That no inconvenience may arise from the alterations and amendments made in the constitution of this State, and to carry the same into complete effect, it is hereby ordained and declared:

Section 1. That all laws in force at the adoption of this constitution, not inconsistent therewith, and all rights, actions, prosecutions, claims and contracts of this State, individuals

or bodies corporate, shall continue and be as valid as if this constitution had not been adopted.

Spc. 2. That all fines, penalties and forfeitures due and owing to the State of Illinois under the present constitution and laws, shall enure to the use of the people of the State of Illinois under this constitution.

SEC. 3. Recognizances, bonds, obligations, and all other instruments entered into or executed before the adoption of this constitution, to the people of the State of Illinois, to any State or county officer or public body, shall remain binding and valid, and rights and liabilities upon the same shall continue, and all crimes and misdemeanors shall be tried and punished as though no change had been made in the constitution of the State.

SEC. 4. That "Article XI," entitled "commons," is hereby adopted as part of the consti-

tution of this State, without being submitted to be voted upon by the people.

SEC. 5. That at the first election fixed by this constitution for the election of judges, there shall be elected one circuit judge in each of the nine judicial circuits now established in this State.

SEC. 6. The county commissioners' courts and the probate justices of the several counties shall continue in existence and exercise their present jurisdiction until the county court, provided in this constitution, is organized in pursuance of an act of the general assembly to be

passed at its first session.

SEC. 7. Shat the clerk of the circuit court, in each county fixed by this constitution as the place for holding the supreme court, except in the county of Sangamon, shall be æ officio clerk of the supreme court, until the clerks of said court shall be elected and qualified as provided in this constitution, and all laws now in force, in relation to the clerk of the supreme court, shall be applicable to said clerks and their duties.

SEC. 8. That the sheriffs, state attorneys, and all other officers elected under this consti-

tution, shall perform such duties as shall be prescribed by law.

SEC. 9. That the oaths of office herein required to be taken may be administered by a

justice of the peace until otherwise provided by law.

SEC. 10. That this constitution shall be submitted to the people for the r adoption or rejection, at an election to be held on the first Monday in March, A. D. 1848, and there shall also be submitted for adoption or rejection, at the same time, the separate articles in relation to the emigration of colored persons and the public debt.

SEC. 11. That every person entitled to vote for members of the general assembly, by the constitution and laws now in force, shall, on the first Monday in March, A. D. 1848, be entitled to vote for the adoption or rejection of this constitution, and for and against the aforesaid articles separately submitted, and the said qualified electors shall vote in the counties in which they respectively reside, at the usual places of voting, and not elsewhere; and the said election shall be conducted according to the laws now in force in relation to the election of governor, so far as applicable, except as herein otherwise provided.

SEC. 12. That the poll book to be used at said election shall, as nearly as practicable, be

in the following form, to wit:

POLL BOOK of an election held at ——precinct, in the county of —, on the first Monday of March, A. D. 1848, for the adoption or rejection of the Constitution and the several articles submitted.

Names of the Voters.	Adoption of the Constitution.	Rejection of the Constitution.	For the article in relation to colored persons.	Against the article in relation to colored persons.	For the article for the two mill tax.	Against the article for the two mill tax.
A. B	1 2	1	1 2 3	1	1 2 3	1

SEC. 13. That the returns of the votes for the adoption or rejection of this constitution, and for and against the separate articles submitted, shall be made to the secretary of state, within fifty days after the election, and the returns of the votes shall, within five days thereafter, be examined and canvassed by the auditor, treasurer and secretary of state, or any two of them, in the presence of the governor, and proclamation shall be made by the governor forthwith of the result of the polls. If it shall appear that a majority of all the votes polled are for the adoption of this constitution, it shall be the supreme law of the land, from and after the first day of April, A. D. 1848, but if it shall appear that a majority of the votes polled were given against the constitution, the same shall be null and void. If it shall further appear that a majority of the votes polled shall have been given for the separate article

in relation to colored persons, or the article for the two mill tax, then said article or articles shall be and form a part of this constitution; otherwise said article or articles shall be null

and void.

SEC. 14. That if this constitution shall be ratified by the people, the governor shall forthwith, after having ascertained the fact, issue writs of election to the sheriffs of the several counties in this state, or in case of vacancy, to the coroners, for the election of all the officers, the time of whose election is fixed by this constitution or schedule; and it shall be the duty of said sheriffs or coroners to give at least twenty days' notice of the time and place of said election, in the manner now provided by law.

Sec. 15. The general assembly shall, at its first session after the adoption of this constitution, provide by law for the mode of voting by ballot, and also for the manner of returning, canvassing and certifying the number of votes cast at any election; and until said law shall be passed, all elections shall be viva voce, and the laws now in force regulating elections shall continue in force until the general assembly shall provide otherwise, as herein directed.

SEC. 16. That the first general election of governor, secretary of state, auditor, treasurer and members of the general assembly, and of such other officers as are to be elected at the same time, shall be held on the first Monday of August, eighteen hundred and forty-eight, anything in this constitution to the contrary notwithstanding. County officers then elected shall hold their respective offices until their successors are elected or appointed, in conformity with laws hereinafter enacted.

Sec. 17. The returns of the election of justices of the supreme and judges of the circuit courts, secretary of state, auditor and treasurer, shall be made and canvassed as is now provided by law for representatives in Congress; and returns for members of the general assembly and county officers shall be made and canvassed as is now provided by law.

Sec. 18. That all laws of the State of Illinois, and all official writings, and the executive, legislative, and judicial proceedings, shall be conducted, preserved, and published in no other

than the English language.

Sec. 19. On the first Monday in December, one thousand eight hundred and forty-eight, the term of office of judges of the supreme court, state's attorneys, and of the clerks of the supreme and circuit courts, shall expire; and on said day, the term of office of the judges, state's attorneys, and clerks elected under the provisions of this constitution, shall commence. The judges of the supreme court elected as aforesaid, shall have and exercise the powers and jurisdiction conferred upon the present judges of that court; and the said judges of the circuit courts shall have and exercise the powers and jurisdiction conferred upon the judges of those courts, subject to the provisions of this constitution.

Sec. 20. On the first Monday in December, one thousand eight hundred and forty-eight, jurisdiction of all suits and proceedings then pending in the present supreme court shall become vested in the supreme court established by this constitution, and shall be finally adjudicated by the court where the same may be pending. The jurisdiction of all suits and proceedings then pending in the circuit courts of the several counties shall be vested in the

circuit courts of said counties.

SEC. 21. The Cook and Jo Daviess county courts shall continue to exist, and the judge

and other officers of the same remain in office thil otherwise provided by law.

SEC. 22. Until otherwise provided by law, the terms of the supreme court shall be held as follows:—In the first division, on the first Monday of December, A. D. 1848, and annually thereafter. In the second division, on the third Monday of December, A. D. 1848, and annually thereafter. In the third division, on the first Monday of February, A. D. 1849, and annually thereafter. The sheriffs of Jefferson and LaSalle counties shall perform the same duties and receive the same compensation as is required and provided for the sheriff of Sangamon county, until otherwise provided by law.

Sec. 23. Nothing of this constitution shall prevent the general assembly from passing such laws in relation to the apprenticeship of minors, during their minority, as may be necessary.

sary and proper.

Sec. 24. That the general assembly shall pass all laws necessary to carry into effect the

provisions of this constitution.

Sec. 25. Elections of judges of the supreme and circuit courts shall be subject to be contested.

Sec. 26. Contested elections of judges of the supreme court shall be tried by the senate, and of judges of the circuit court by the supreme court, and the general assembly shall prescribe the manner of proceeding therein.

Done in convention at the capital, in the city of Springfield, on the thirty-first day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-seven, and of the Independence of the United States of America, the seventy-second.

ALPHABETICAL LIST

OF THE

POST OFFICES IN ILLINOIS.

ARRANGED BY COUNTIES,

Together with the Rates of Postage.

The Postage on Letters, to be forwarded in the Mails to any part of the United States, is Three Cents per half ounce, PRE-PAID by Stamps.

The Postage on dropped Letters is Two Cents per half ounce, PRE-PAID by Stamps.

Transient Newspapers, Pamphlets, Proof-Sheets, Book-Manuscripts, Samples, Sample-Cards, Photograph Cards, Maps, Blanks, Blank Paper, Engravings, Envelopes, Seeds, Roots, Scions, and printed matter, (except circulars and hooks), will be rated at Two Cents for every four ounces, or fraction thereof, PRE-PAID by Stamps.

Double the above rates will be charged for Books.

Unsealed Circulars, not exceeding three in number, shall pass at the single rate of Two Cents, and in that proportion for a greater number, adding one rate for three Circulars, or less number thereof, directed to one address.

Letters to Canada and the British Provinces, Ten Cents per half ounce, pre-payment

ontional. Newfoundland, Ten Cents per half ounce, must be pre-paid by Stamps,

Letters to the President of the United States, to any Cabinet Officer, or head of Bureau. Civil, Military or Naval, (except official communications, written and franked by an officer responsible thereto.) must be pre-paid.

Suggestions to the Public.

Post all letters and other mail matter as early as practicable before the advertised closing hours of the Mails. This is necessary to give time to face, assort and stamp the letters, and

also to avoid the risk of mistakes likely to occur in a hurried distribution.

Direct letters in a clear, legible hand, giving the name of the Post Office, County and State, in full. There are hundreds of instances in which the names of offices, when written carelessly, closely resemble each other. For example: in Illinois we have PERU, PERA, PANA and Peoria. If the county were always given, the risk of mistaking one of these for the other would be avoided. The frequent miscarriage of letters is also largely attributable to writing the wrong State, and to abbreviating the name of the State. Be sure to give the State correctly, and write it in full. Give the full name of the person addressed, with residence, street and number, when known.

See that your letters are securely sealed before depositing in the Post Office. Attach the postage stamp on the upper right hand corner in all cases, pressing the envelope and stamp between the thumb and finger until they firmly adhere. Avoid wetting the stamp too much;

the gummed side need be merely moistened.

Valuable letters should ALWAYS BE REGISTERED. If this does not add security while in transit. it effectually prevents letters from falling into the hands of wrong parties after reaching their destination.

LIST OF POST OFFICES.

[Norg.-County Seats are denoted by Capital Letters.]

Adams County. Adams, Beverly, Big Neck, Burton, Camp Point, Clayton, Coatsburg,

Columbus, Elm Grove, Fair Weather, Falls Creek, Fowler's Station, Houston, Ira, Keene,

Keokuk Junction. La Prairie, Liberty, Lima, Marcelline, Mendon, Paloma, Payson,

Pevton's QUINCY. Richfield, Stone's Prairie. Ulm, Ursa, Woodville. York Neck.

Alexander County.
CAIRO,
Clear Creek Land'g,
Goose Island,
Santa Fe,
Thebes,
Unity.

Bond County.

Baden Baden,
Beaver Creek,
Cottonwood Grove,
Dudleyville,
Elm Point,
GREENVILLE,
Mulberry Grove,
Old Ripley,
Pleasant Mound,
Pleasant Prairie,
Pocahontas,
Woburn.

Boone County.

Beaverton,
BELVIDERE,
Bonus,
Caledonia Station,
Capron,
Garden Prairie,
Leesville,
Park's Corners,
Poplar Grove.

Brown County.

Buck Horn,
Cooperstown,
Herman's,
Mound Station,
MT. STERLING,
Ripley,
Versailles,
Walker's Neck,
White Oak Springs.

Bureau County. Arlington, Buda, Bureau Junction. Clarion, Dover, Enon, Hollowayville, Lamoile, Limerick, Lone Tree. Malden, Milo, Mineral, Neponset. New Bedford, PRINCETON. Providence, Sheffield. Shelby Station, Tiskilwa, Truxton. Walnut,

Wyanet,

Yorktown.

Calhonn County.

Belleview,
Cape Ann's Rock,
Deer Plain,
Farrowtown,
Gilead,
Hamburg,
HARDIN,
Monterey,
News,
Vedder.

Carroll County.

Argo,
Armenian,
Bluffville,
Elk Horn Grove,
Fair Haven,
Lanark,
Milledgeville,
MT. CARROLL,
Polsgrove,
Rock Creek,
Savanna,
Shannon,

Cass County.
Arenzville,
Ashland,
BEARDSTOWN,
Berryton,
Bluff Spring,
Chandlerville,
Hagley,
Lancaster,
Virginia.

Champaign County.
Champaign,
Homer,
Mahomet,
Newcomb,
Pera Station,
Pesotum,
Philo,
Rantoul,
Saint Joseph's,
Sidney,
Sodorus,
Tolono,
URBANA,

Christian County.
Assumption,
Blueville,
Buckhart,
Mount Auburn,
Owaneco,
Pana,
Rosemond,
Stonington,
TAYLORSVILLE,

Clark Connty.
Casey,
Clark Centre,
Dalson,
Darien,
Darwin,

Livingston, MARSHALL, Martinsville, Melrose, Oak Point, Parker, Westfield, York,

Cloy County.
Bible Grove,
Clay City,
Flora,
Hord,
Ingraham,
Larkinsburg,
LOUISVILLE,
Sutton's Point,
Xenia,

Clinton County.
Aviston,
CARLYLE,
Collins' Station,
Damiansville,
Germantown,
Jamestown,
Keyesport,
Looking Glass,
Shoal Creek Station,
Trenton,

Coles County.
Ashmore,
Campbell,
CHARLESTON,
Etna,
Fuller's Point,
Hutton,
Loxa,
Mattoon,
Milton Station,
Oakland,
Paradise,
Springville,

Cook County. Ainsworth Station. Barrington Station, Brickton, Bloom, Blue Island. CHICAGO, Dunton, East Northfield, Elk Grove, Evanston, Glencoe, Havelock. Hape, Hyde Park, Jefferson, Junction Grove, Lemont, Leyden, Leyden Centre. Lyonville, Maine,

Maineville, Mattison, New Cremer. Niles, Niles Centre, Northfield, Noyesville, Orland, Palatine, Palos. Proviso. Ringgold, Shamburg, South Northfield, Summit, Strasburg. The Grove, Thornton, Thornton Station, Wheeling, Willow Spring, Winnetka,

Crawford County.
Annapolis,
Belle Air,
Eaton,
Elkton,
Flat Rock,
Hardinsville,
Hutsonville,
New Hebron,
Oblong,
Palestine,
Port Jackson,
ROBINSON,
Stiflesville,

Cumberland County.
GREENUP,
Hazle Dell,
Johnstown,
Majority Point,
Mule Creek,
Neoga,
Woodbury,

De Kalb County. Blood's Point, Beulah, Courtland Station, Deerfield Prairie, De Kalb Centre, Dorset, East Paw Paw, Freeland, Genoa, Hick's Mills, Kingston, Le Clair, Malta, New Lebanon, North Kingston, Ohio Grove, Pierceville, Prairie Pond, Ross Grove,

Sandwich,

Shabbonas' Grove, Somonauk, South Grove, Squaw Grove, SYCAMORE, Van Buren.

De Witt County.
CLINTON,
De Witt,
Santa Anna,
Wapella,
Waynesville.

Douglas County.
Arcola,
Bourbon,
Brushy Fork,
Camargo,
Hermitage,
Newman,
Rural Retreat,
TUSCOLA.

Du Page County. Addison, Babcock's Grove, Big Woods, Bloomingdale, Cass, Cottage Hill, Danby, Downer's Grove, Fullersburgh, Lisle. NAPERVILLE, Sagone, Turner, Warrenville, Wayne, Wheaton, Winfield. York Centre.

Edgar County.
Baldwinville,
Bloomfield,
Bonwell,
Cherry Point City,
Dudley,
Elbridge,
Embarrass,
Grand View,
Howselville,
Kansas,
Logan,
PARIS,
Vermilion.

Edwards County.
ALBION,
Maple Grove,
Mills Prairie,
West Salem.

Effingham County.
Edgewood,
EFFINGHAM,
Elliottstown,

Ewingson, Freemanton, Mason, Salt Creek, Tentopolis, Veni.

Fayette County.
Bowling Green,
Cumberland,
Farina,
Greenland,
Hickory Creek,
Howard's Point,
La Clede,
London City,
Prairie Mound,
Ramsey,
Shabonier,
VANDALIA,
Vera.

Ford County.
PAXTON,

Franklin County. Akin, BENTON. Big Muddy, Cave, Crittenden, Ewing, Fitts' Hill, Frankfort, Hall. Little Muddy, Marcy, Osage, Parish, Pleasant Shade, Town Mount, Webb's Prairie.

Fulton County. Astoria. Avon, Bernadotte, Bryant. Canton, Copperas Creek, Cuba, Duncan's Mills, Ellesville, Fairview. Farmington, Fiatt, Fulton Centre, Ipava, LEWISTOWN, Liverpool, Maple's Mill, Marietta. Middle Fork, Middle Grove, Midway, Otto, Saint Augustine, Summun. Table Grove,

Troy Mills, Vermont, Virgil.

Gallatin County.
Buffalo,
Cottonwood,
Christmasville,
Crawford,
Equality,
New Haven,
New Market,
Saline Mills,
SHAWNEETOWN,
South Hampton.

Greene County. Apple Creek, Athensville, Bluff Dale, Breese, CARROLLTON. Fayette, Greenburg, Greenfield, Kane, Lewisville. Negro Lick, New Providence, Pioneer, Rockbridge, Schutz Mills, Whitehall.

Grundy County.
Braceville,
Gardner,
Mazon,
Minooks,
MORRIS,
Sandy Ridge.

Hamilton County.

Bell Prairie,
Buck,
Griswold,
Lane's Cross Roads,
Logansport,
Lovilia,
McLEANSBORO',
Macedonia,
Night's Prairie,
Palo Alto,
Rectorville,
Youngsville.

Hancock County.
Appanoose,
Augusta,
Basco,
Bentley Station,
CARTHAGE,
Chili,
Chili Centre,
Dallas City,
Denver,
Durham,
Elvaston,
Fountain Green,

Hamilton, Hickory Ridge, LaHarpe, McGary, Middle Creek, Nauvoo, Pilot Grove, Plymouth, Pontoosac, Pulaski, Rough and Ready, St. Albans, St. Mary's, Sonora, Sylvan Dale, Warsaw, West Point, Wythe.

Hardin County.
Cave-in-Rock,
ELIZABETHTO'N,
Rosiclare,
Spark's Hill.

Henderson County.
Bedfordville,
Biggsville,
Hopper's Mills,
Olena,
OQUAWKA,
Raritan,
Rosetta,
Sagetown,
Shokokon,
South Prairie,
Terre Haute.

Henry County. Andover, Annawan, Atkinson. Bishop Hill, Burns. CAMBRIDGE, Clover. Colona Station, East Cambridge. Galva, Geneseo, Green River, Kewanee, Minersville, Morristown, Munson, Orion, Oxford, Pink Prairie. Saxon, Sharon, Weller, Wethersfield. Woodhull.

Iroguois County.
Ash Grove,
Askum,
Beaverville,
Bulkley,

Chebanse, Clifton, Courtwright's Mills. Crescent City, Del Rey, Donovan, Gilman, Iroquois, L'Erable. MIDDLEPORT, Milford, Oakalla, Onargo, Plato, Rinosa. Sheldon.

Jackson County.

Ava,
Bradley,
Carbondale,
DeSoto,
Grand Tower,
Markanda,
MURPHYSBORO',
Worthington.

Jasper County.
Hidalgo,
Island Creek,
NEWTON,
Pickwick,
Rose Hill,
Sainte Marie,
Wetweather,
Willow Hill,
Yale.

Jefferson County.
Blue Ridge,
Fair Play,
Harisgrove,
Lynchburg,
Moore's Prairie,
MT. VERNON,
Rome,
Spring Garden,

Jersey County.
Delhi,
Elsah,
Fidelity,
Fieldon,
Grafton,
JERSEYVILLE,
Newbern,
Otter Creek.

Jo Daviess County.
Apple River,
Avery,
Big Bush Creek,
Council,
Council Hill Station,
Derinda,
Dunleith,
Elizabeth,
Excelsior Mills,
GALENA,

Greenvale,
Guilford,
Hanover,
Millville,
Mt. Sumner,
Nora,
Pleasant Corners,
Pleasant Valley,
Plum River,
Rush,
Scales Mound,
Stockton,
Thompson's Mills,
Warren,
Willow,
Yankee Hollow.

Johnson County.
Cedar Bluff,
Crimea,
Cypress Creek,
Gray's Mills,
Reynoldsburg,
Tobacco,
VIENNA.

Kane County. Aurora, Batavia, Big Rock, Blackberry, Blackberry Station, Burlington, Carpentersville, Clintonville, Dundee, East Campton, Elgin, GENEVA, Grouse, Hampshile, Jericho, Kaneville. King's Mills, Lodi Station, Montgomery, New Virgil, North Plato, Pingree Grove, Rutland, St. Charles, Sugar Grove. Undina. Winthrop.

Kankakee County.
Aroma,
Bloomville,
Bourbonnais Grove,
East Sumner,
Grand Prairie,
KANKAKEE Depot,
Limestone,
Manteno,
Momence,
Rockville,
Saint Anne,
Sherburnsville,
Summer Centre,

Union Hill, Yellowhead Grove,

Kendall County. Bristol, Bristol Station, Kendall, Lewis. Lisbon, Little Rock. Mansfield, Naausay, Newark, OSWEGO, Pavilion, Plano, Plattville, Seward, Specie Grove. White Willow,

Knox County. Abingdon, Centre Point, Douglas, Eugene, Galesburg, Gilson, Henderson, Hermon, KNOXVILLE. Maquon, Milroy, North Prairie, Oneida, Ontario. Truro, Uniontown, Victoria, Walnut Grove, Wataga, Yates City.

Lake County. Angola Lake, Antioch. Dean's Corners, Deerfield, Diamond Lake, Ela, Forksville, Fort Hill. Fox Lake, Fremont Centre. Gage's Lakes, Gilmer, Grant, Half-Day, Hickory, Highland Park, Kockland, Lake Forest, Lake Zurich, Libertyville, Lillecash, Long Grove, Millburn, Newport, Oak Hill,

Otsego, Rosencrans, Wauconda, WAUKEGAN, Wentworth.

LaSalle County.

Alum Rock,

Asbury. Cornville, Crotty, Dayton, Deer Park, Earlville, Eagle, Farm Ridge, Four Mile Grove, Freedom, Galloway High Prairie, LaSalle, Leland, Lock, Lostant, Lowell, Marseilles, Manlius, Mendota, Meridian, Middletown, New Rutland, Northville, Norway, Ophir, OTTAWA, Peru, Serena, Tonica, Triumph. Troy Grove, Utica, Vermilionville,

Laurence County.
Bridgeport,
Hadlev's Station,
LAWRENCEVILLE
Old Farm,
Olive,
Petty's,
Russellville,
Saint Francisville,
Sumner.

Lee County.

Amboy,
DIXON,
Franklin Grove,
Gap Grove,
Lee Centre,
Malugin Grove,
Nachusa,
Nelson,
Ogle Station,
Paw Paw Grove,
South Willow Creek
Sublette,
Willow Creek.

Livingston County. Amity, Ancona, Avoca, Cayuga, Chatsworth, Dwight, Fairburgh, Forest Station, Glenwood Mills, Long Point, New Michigan, Ocoya, PONTIAC, Reading, Rooks' Creek, Sunbury.

Logan County.
Atlanta,
Big Prairie,
Broadwell,
Elkhart City,
Eminence,
Laenna,
Lawndale,
LINCOLN,
Middletown,
Mount Pulaski,
Prairie Creek.

McDonough County. Bardolph, Blandinsville, Bruce, Burnsville, Bushnell, Colchester, Colmar, Friendship, Good Hope, Hill's Grove, Industry, Johnson, MACOMB, New Philadelphia, Prairie City, Tennessee.

McHenry County. Alden, Algonquin, Barreville, Belden. Bigfoot Prairie. Blivens Mills. Carey Station, Chemung, Coral. Crystal Lake, Dearborn; Deep Cut, English Prairie, Erin, Greenwood, Harmony, Hartland. Harvard. Hebron,

Huntley Grove,
Lawrence,
McHenry,
Marengo,
Ostend,
Richmond,
Ridgefield,
Riley,
Ringwood,
Solon Mills,
Union,
WOODSTOCK.

Mc Lean County. BLOOMINGTON, Cheney's Grove, Danvers, Delta. Downs, Gridley, Hamlin, Heyworth, Le Roy, Lexington, Lyttlesville, McLean, Mosher. Normal. Padua. Randolph, Selma, Senex, Shirley. Towanda.

Macon County.

Blue Mound,
DECATUR,
Elwin,
Harristown,
Maroa,
Niantic,
Oakley,
South Macon,
Wilson.

Macoupin County. Barr's Store, Brighton, Buford, Bunker Hill, CARLINVILLE, Chesterfield. Dorchester, Gillespie, Girard, Greasy, Holliday. Honey Point, Hornsby, Miles Station. Nilwood, Palmyra, Piasa, Plain View, Rising Sun, Scottville. Shaw's Point,

Shipman, Staunton, Stirrup Grove, Trumball, Vencils Point, Virden, Woodburn.

Madison County. Alhambra, Alton, Bethalto. Collinsville. EDWARDSVILLE, Fosterburgh, Godfrey, Highland, Lamb's Point, Marine, Madison, Moro, Moultonville, New Douglas, Omph Ghent, Paddock's Grove, Ridgely, Saint Jacob, Saint Morgan, Toluca, Troy, Upper Alton, Venice. Wanda.

Marion County. Alma, Central City, Centralia, Foster's. Green Dale, Hickory Hill, Kinmundy, New Middleton, Odin, Omega, Patoka. Raccoon, SALEM, Sandoval. Walnut Hill.

Marshall County.

Bell Plain,
Crow Meadows,
Henry,
LACON,
La Prairie Centre,
Lawn Ridge,
Steuben,
Sparland,
Washburn,
Wenona Station,
Whitefield.

Mason County.

Bath,
Forest City,
HAVANNA,

Manito, Mason City, San Jose, Snicarte, Topeka, Walker's Grove.

Massac County.
Ash Ridge,
Hickory Grove,
METROPOLIS CITY
New Columbia,
Pellonia,

Menard County.
Athens,
Oak Ridge,
PETERSBURG,
Robinson's Mills,
Sweet Water,
Tallula.

Mercer County. Aledo, Centre Bridge, Eliza, Ferdinand. Hamlet, High Point, KEITHSBURGH, Millersburgh, New Boston, North Henderson, Pope Creek, Pre-emption, Richland Grove. Rivola, Sunbeam, Viola.

Monroe County.
Burksville,
Columbia,
Eagle Cliffs,
Harrisonville,
Hecker,
Maystown,
Merrimack Point,
Mitchie,
Monroe City,
Renault,
WATERLOO,

Montgomery County:
Audubon,
Butler,
Donelson,
Fillmore,
Herndon,
HILLSBORO,
Hurricane,
Irving,
Litchfield,
Nokomis,
Shop Creek,
Walshville,
White Oak,
Zanesville.

Morgan County. Alexander, Arcadia, Bethel. Chapin, Concord, Epler, Evans' Mills, Franklin, JACKSÓNVILLE, Lynnville, Meredosia, Murryville, Neelyville, Orleans, Prentice. Sinclair. Waverly, Woodson, Zion.

Moultrie County.
Livingston,
Marrow Bone,
SULLIVAN,
Whitley Point.

Ogle County. Adeline Baileyville. Barclay, Brookville, Byron. Daysville. Dement Station, Eagle Point, Fitz Henry, Foreston, Grand Detour, Haldane. Hale, Killbuck, Kyte River, Lane Depot, Lindenwood, Luda. Monroe Centre Mount Morris, OREGON, Paine's Point. Polo, . Tanner, Taylor, Wales, White Rock, Woosung.

Peoria County.
Akron,
Brimfield,
Brunswick,
Chillicothe,
Elmore,
Elmwood,
Hallock,
Kickapoo,
Kingston Mines,
Langdon,
Mossville,

Mount Hawley,
Northampton,
Orange Prairie,
PEORIA,
Princeville,
Robins' Nest,
Rome Farms,
Rosefield,
Smithville,
Southampton,
Southport,
Starfield,
Summerville,
Timber,
Trivoli.

Perry County.
Carment Prairie,
Duquoin,
Galum,
Grande Cote Prairie,
Holt's Prairie,
St. John.
PINCKNEYVILLE,
Tamaroa.

Piatt Connty.
Bement,
Cerro Gordo,
Milmine,
MONTICELLO,

Pike County. Atlas. Barry, Bedford, Chambersburgh. Detroit, El Dara, Fishhook. Flint, Florence, Gilgal, Griggsville, Kinderhook. Martinsburgh, Milton, Monument, Montezuma, Nebo, New Hartford, New Salem, New Marysville, Pearl. Perry PITTSFIELD, Pleasant Hill Pleasant Vale, Rockport, Sardenia. Summerhill,

Pope County.
Allen Springs,
Book,
Glendale,
GOLCONDA,
Lusk,

Time.

New Liberty, Oak, Rock, Wool, Zion Hill.

Pulaski County.
Burkeville,
CALEDONIA,
Grand Chain,
Mound City
Ullin,
Undulation,
Villa Ridge,
Waibridge,
Wetaug.

Putnam County.
Florid,
Granville,
HENNEPIN,
Oxbow,
Magnolia,
Mount Palatine,
Snatchwine.

Randolph County.

Blair,
Bremen,
CHESTER,
Cobb,
Coultersville,
Evansville,
Jones Creek,
Jordon's Grove,
Kaskaskia,
Prairie Du Rocher,
Preston,
Red Bud,
Shiloh Hill,
Sparta,
Steel's Mills.

Richland County.
Bon Pas,
Boot,
Calhoun,
Claremont,
Dundas,
Fransonia,
Noble,
OLNEY,
Parkersburg,
Stringtown,
Wakefield.

Rock Island County.
Andalusia,
Buffalo Prairie,
Camden Mills,
Carbon Cliff,
Coal Valley,
Copper Creek,
Cordova,
Drury,
Edgington,
Hampton,
Hazlett,
Illinois City,

Izoria,
Mercia,
Meline,
Pennsylvania,
Pleasant Ridge,
Port Byron,
Prairiefield,
Rapids City,
ROCK ISLAND,
Rural,
Watertown.

Saline County.

Banston,
Eldorado,
Gallatia,
Halltown,
HARRISBURG,
Hartford,
Mitchellsville,
Raleigh,
Red Bank,
Somerset,
South America,
Stone Fort.

Sangamon County.

Auburn,

Bates, Berlin, Chatham, Curran, Dawson. Illiopolis Station, Lanesville, Loami, Mechanicsburg, Mortansville, New Berlin, Pawnee, Pleasant Plains, Richland, Rochester, Salisbury SPRINGFIELD, Watson, Williamsville, Woodside.

Schuyler County. Birmingham, Brooklyn, Browning, Camden, Doddsville, Erwin, Fredericksville, Huntsville, Littleton, Pleasant View, RUSHVILLE, Sheldon's Grove, Steam Mill. Svlvia, Wayland.

Scott County. Exeter, Glasgow, Manchester, Naples, Winchester,

Shelby County.

Beck's Creek,
Big Spring,
Cold Spring,
Holland,
Mode,
Moweaqua,
Oconee Station,
Prairie Home,
SHELBYVILLE,
Hill Town,
Windsor.

St. Clair County. BELLEVILLE, Carr Mills, Caseyville, Fayetteville, Floraville, Freeburg, French Village, Illinoistown, Knight's Grove, Lebanon. Lenzburg,, Lively, Marissa, Mascoutah. Millstadt, Mud Creek, O'Fallon Depot, Ridge Prairie, Risdon, Shiloh, Smithton, Summerfield,

Stark County.
Bradford,
Camp Grove,
Elmira,
Lafayette,
Modena,
Osceola,
Pleasant Green,
Slackwater,
TOULON,
Valley,
West Jersey,
Wyoming.

Stephenson County.
Buena Vista,
Cedarville,
Dakota,
Davis,
Damascus,
Duncannon,
Eleroy,
Florence Station,
FREE PORT,
Howardsville,
Kent,

Lena,
Lorain,
McConnell's Grove,
Oneco,
Orangeville,
Ridott,
Rock Grove,
Rock Run,
Silver Creek,
Waterman's Mills,
Winslow,
Yellow Creek.

Tazewell County. Armington, Boynton, Circleville, Danforth, Delavan, Dillon, Deer Creek, Groveland, Hopedale, Little Detroit, Mackinaw, Morton, PEKIN. Spring Lake, Tremont. Washington, Wesley City.

Union County.
Anna,
Dongola,
JONESBORO,
Mount Pleasant,
South Pass,
Union Point.

Vermilion County. Blue Grass, Catlin, Conkey's Store, DANVILLE, Fairmount, Georgetown, Higginsville, Indianola, Jordan, Kentueky, Marysville. Myers Mills, Paxton, Pilot. Point Pleasant, Ridge Farm, Rossville.

Wabash County.
Armstrong,
Friend Grove,
Friendsville,
Gard's Point,
Junto,
Mier,
MOUNT CARMEL,

New Hope, Rochester Mills.

Warren County. Berwick, Cameron, Denny, Duck Creek, Greenbush, Ionia, Little York, MONMOUTH, New Lancaster, Roseville, Spring Grove, Swan's Creek, Town Line, West Hall, Young America.

Washington County.
Ashley,
Dubois,
Hoyleton,
Irvington,
Lively Grove,
NASHVILLE,
Okaw,
Plum Hill,
Raneysburg,
Richview,
Venedy.

Wayne County. Blue Point. Brush Crush, Enterprise, FAIRFIELD, Home. Jeffersonville, Johnsonville, Keenville, Long Prairie, Morlan's Grove, Mount Erie, New Baltimore, New Franklin, New Massilon, Pin Oak, Pleasant Green. Wabash, White Cloud, Zif,

White County.
Burnt Prairie,
CARMI,
Emma,
Enfield,
Grayville,
Mill Shoals,
Phillipstown,
Roland,
Sacramento.

Whiteside County.
Albany,
Clyde,
Como,

Empire, Erie, FULTON. Garden Plain, Genesee Grove. Hemlo, Jefferson Corners, Kingsburg, Leon. Liberty Hall, Lyndon, MORRISON, New Clyde, New Genesee, New Jordan, Portland, Prophetstown, Round Grove, Sterling, Spring Hill, Union Grove.

Will County.

Channahon,

Chelsea, Crete, Du Page, East Wheatland, Elwood, Endor, Gooding's Grove, Green Garden. Hadley. JOLIET Lockport, Mokena, Monee, Pierce, Peotone, Plainfield, Sigel, Spencer, Tamasack, Tracy, Wallingford, Washington Centre, Wheatland, Wilmington.

Williamson County.
Antila,
Bainbridge,
Blairsville,
Bolton,
Crab Orchard,
Lake Creek,
Locust Grove,
MARION,
Prairie Hill,
Sarahsville,
Sulphur Springs,
Fredonia.

Winnebago County.
Burrett,
Cherry Valley,
Durand Station,
Elida,

Harlem, Harrison, Kintyre, Kishwaukee, Laona, New Milford, Pecatonica, Roscoe, ROCKFORD, Rockton, Shirland, South Bend, Tyler, Winnebago Depot. Woodford County.
Cruger,
ElPaso,
Eureka,
Farmsville,
Kappa,
Low Point.

METAMORA, Minonk, Panola, Roanoke, Secor, Spring Bay.

CHICAGO

MERCHANTS' CIRCULAR

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128 & 130 CLARK STREET, CHICAGO, ILLS.

P. O. Box 1439.

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A Reduction of 20 per cent. will be allowed to those who contract to advertise for 6 or 12 months.

Insertion of cuts, and extra space, according to time.

CITIES, TOWNS, VILLAGES AND POST OFFICES

TOGETHER WITH THE

Names of Persons Engaged in Business in each Place.

Statistical information and important features of public institutions, geological, mineralogical, topographical and descriptive data, etc., etc., belonging to any locality, is noticed under their appropriate departments in the review of the State at large.

Abingdon.

An incorporated city of Cedar township, is situated in the south-west part of Knox county, on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, one hundred and seventy-eight miles north-east of Quincy. It was laid out by Mr. A. D. Swarts, in the month of May, 1836, since which time there have been several ad-

ditions to the original town.

The city contains two colleges and three common schools, which are well attended. "Abingdon College," located in the southern part of the city, was erected in the year 1855, at a cost of about \$14,000. The building is of brick, on stone foundation, 40x60 feet; three stories high. This Institution has been gradually growing in public favor since the time of its incorporation, in 1855, up to the present day. It has an excellent corps of professors, at the head of which stands Pres. J. W. Butler, who has occupied his present position since the death of Pres. P. H. Murphey, in the year 1860.

"Hedding Seminary and Central Illinois' Female College," stands in the north-east part of the city, on a beautiful eminence, which gives a delightful view of the surrounding country, for the dietance of many miles. The building was erected in the year 1856, at a

cost of \$12,000.

There is also a third, known as "Cherry Grove Seminary," situated about one mile

almost due north of the square.

Of benevolent societies, there are Lodge No. 185 of A. F. and A. Masons, and Lodge No. 184 of I. O. of Odd Fellows, and Pleasant Plains, Lodge No. 183, *I. O. of Good Templars. The Widows' and Orphans' Fund of the O. F. Lodge amounts to \$250 besides a beneficial fund of \$1,000 besi \$350, besides a beneficial fund of \$1,000, both of which are constantly accumulating.

Of the religious denominations, the most

Congregational, the Episcopal Methodist, and the Protestant Methodist, all of whom have

regular worship.

The Educational Magazine, a monthly periodical, devoted to physical, intellectual, and moral, improvement, edited by Pres. J. W. Butler and Prof. A. J. Thomson, of Abingdon College, is now in its first volume, and bids fair to become a popular sheet.

The surrounding country is unsurpassed for the productiveness of its soil. Corn, wheat, and oats are the principal grains raised for export, vast quanties of which are shipped yearly to Chicago and other markets.

In easy access to the city are immense beds of coal, which have been opened and are now being worked. Coal is furnished to the citizens at ten cents per bushel, delivered. As to timber, there is an abundant supply easily

The following are the names of some of the early settlers of Abingdon, furnished by Dennis Clark, Esq., a gentleman who assisted in laying out the town lots in 1836. Those

in italics have since died:

A. D. Swarts, John C. Evans, Laban Nation, William Nation. James Edgar, Kent M. Chesney, Swarts Nichols, John W. Green, Absalom Bowman, Philip Keller, William Johnston,

Andrew Cochrun, John Anderson, Handy Cannon, David Reece, James Smith, Harrison P. Sage, O. P. Swarts, Samuel D. Swarts, Ezra Quimby, D. A. Peabody, Dennis Clark.

ABINGDON COLLEGE

Was chartered in February, 1855, and empowered to confer all degrees usually conferred by similar institutions. It is located in Abingdon, Knox county, Illinois, on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, which internumerous are the Christian (or Disciples), the sects the Peoria, Oquawka and Burlington

Railroad, ten miles north of Abingdon, at Galesburg, giving direct railroad communica-

tion with all parts of the country.

Abingdon is situated on one of the highest points between the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers, surrounded by gently undulating prairies and dense forests-is pre-eminently a healthy location, and has long been celebrated for its high-toned morality.

An experience of nine years has served to confirm the founders and friends of the Institution in their early impression that mixed schools, under proper regulations, have decided advantages over either male or female colleges. The sexes exercise a refining, restraining, yet stimulating influence over each other, when associated in the same school, and in the same class, which nothing else can supply; and here they vie with each other for the wreath of honor, as they labor side by side in a common cause.

Both male and female are thoroughly instructed, not only in the college courses, but they are prepared in the Institution by a thorough drilling in the primary studies to enter these several courses. Students enjoy superior advantages by pursuing their preparatory studies here, but when this is not convenient, or desirable, there is no arbitrary age, or stage of advancement at which applicants can be received into the Institution. All will be classified according to their proficiency.

Degrees.

The studies included in the scientific, female collegiate, and classical courses, are distributed into departments or schools. A student may study the branches included in either department, and if he stands an approved examination on them and pays three dollars, he will receive a certificate of graduation signed by the President and Professor of

said department.

When a young gentleman shall have passed through all the departments of the Scientific Course, and obtained certificates from them. he will be entitled to the degree of Bachelor of Science. When a young lady shall have passed through all the departments of the Female Collegiate Course, and obtained the certificates given in that course, she will be entitled to the degree of Mistress of English Literature. When young gentlemen shall have passed through all the departments of the Classical Course, they will be entitled to the degree of Bachelor of Arts. The degree of Master of Arts will be conferred on such Bachelors of three years' standing as have during that time distinguished themselves for usefulness in some of the learned professions, or are deemed worthy of such distinction.

Faculty.

J. W. Butler, A. M., President, and Professor of Sacred History and Natural Science. A. J. Thomson, A. M., Professor of Ancient Languages and Elocution.

-, Professor of Mathematics and Physical Science.

J. Derham, A. B., Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

A. Linn, B. S., Principal of the Preparatory Department.

H. C. Thomson, Teacher of French.

Frederick Christianer, Teacher of German and Music.

J. W. Butler, Secretary of Faculty.

Besides the above corps of teachers, there are other Assistant Teachers employed after the session commences.

The college session is divided into four quarters.

JOHN C. W. BAILEY'S

The 1st quarter commences on the 2d Mondov of September. The 2d Quarter commences on the 20th of

November. The 3d Quarter commences on the 1st of

February.

The 4th Quarter commences on the 15th of April.

The tuiton in the College proper is \$7.50 per quarter. The tuition in the College preparatory, is \$5,00 per quarter.

For further particulars consult the catalogue of the school, or address J. W. Butler, Secretary of the Faculty.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Andrews Cyrus, blacksmith.

Andrews Thomas W., foreman Educational Magazine. Austin Thomas & Bro., (Isaac,) blacksmiths.

Babbitt William H., druggist. Baldwin Thomas A., painter. BASSETT GEORGE, general store.

Bennett Orlinda O., photograph artist. BEST WILLIAM & CO., (James F. Best), saddle and and harness makers.

Blair D. O., physician. Boydstun Mattie Mrs., dress and cloak maker. Brace Martha A. Mrs., milliner and dress-

Brown J. R., (Rev.,) president Cherry Grove Seminary.

Brown Marion L., traveling agent Winnesheik Ins. Co.

BUTLER JAMES W., president of Abingdon College, and editor and proprietor of the Educational Magazine.

Button Winfield, boot and shoemaker.

Bybee John E., general store. Byram J. W. & Bros., coal miners and dealers. Cambridge Robert, meat market.

Chaffee F. M., (Rev.), M. E. church. CHESNEY CHARLES T., clocks, watches

and jewelry. Chesney Electa Mrs., milliner and millinery

Chesney Jesse C., postmaster.

Chesney John E., carriage and wagon maker. Chesney John H., general store.

Christianer Frederick, dentist.

CLARK DENNIS, insurance and collecting agent and notary public.

Cochrun Albert B., traveling agent Winnesheik Ins. Co.

Cochrun Thomas S., news depot, books and stationery.



ABINGDON COLLEGE, AT ABINGDON, ILLINOIS.



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Cooper Apollos B., saddle and harness maker. Cooper James, general store.

Culton Talbot D. T. carriage and wagon maker. Dawdy James, coal miner and dealer. DeMart Frank, boot and shoe maker.

Derham Judge, asst. prof. mathematics Abing-

don College. Dickinson John T., principal Hedding Semi-

Divens Thomas, furniture mnfr. and dealer.

Dunn Thomas Dr., manfr. patent medicines. FREY HENRY, boot and shoe manir. and dealer.

Gillaspie William H., notary public and ins.

agent.

Gossett Thomas J., druggist.

Gray C., (Rev.), Protestant Methodist. Haney William, (Rev.), M. E. Harden M. B. & E. S., (Milton B. and Elliott S.,) lumb., prod. and stock dealers.

Harvey William, carpenter.

Hatchett Levy, (Rev.,) Christian. Heller William H., physician and surgeon.

Hewitt Thomas, blacksmith.

Howard N. L. Mrs., milliner and dress maker. Hyde Jeremiah, teacher Abingdon College. Inness George, merchant tailor.

Johnston William, photograph artist. Kennedy Jacob, carriage and wagon makr.

LeMatty Joseph, barber and hair dresser. Lewis Samuel M., justice of the peace. Lewis & Bro., (Christopher Columbus and Samuel M.,) sawmill.

Linn Albert, prin. prept. dept. Abingdon Col-

lege.

Lown James, carpenter. Lucy Samuel P., teacher in Abingdon College. McClure J. D., teacher in Abingdon College. McGrew John, eclectic physician and surgeon.

McGrew Thomas A., blacksmith. Massey Anson and Eli, harness makers.

Meek Daniel, groceries.

Merrick William, general store.

Merrill & Hoffman, (Thaddeus M. and Robert F. H.,) proprietors Abingdon City Mills.

Moore William, boot and shoe maker. Morey John, (Rev.,) M. E. Church.

Nelson Peter, boot and shoe maker. OWEN SIDNEY, proprietor Union House and

livery stable. Palmquist Peter, boot and shoe maker.

Peister George, painter.

Pennoyer A. Leeds, (Rev.) Congregational

Perdue Jesse & Co., (Thomas Perdue and Jonathan Latimer,) planing mill, sash and blind factory and builders.

Perdue John G., city marshall. PLECKER JOHN R., stoves and tin ware.

Plympton Elijah, blacksmith. Pollock Stephen D., homeo, physician.

Price George, eclectic physician.

Richey William, meat market. Ritchey Samuel H., lawyer and justice of the

peace. Roach Thomas W., mnfr. Seidle & Eberly's patent horse hay rake.

Ruble H. & M. B., (Henry and Milton B.,) blacksmiths and wagon makers.

Sanderson Lyman, general produce dealer. Sheaffer Levi, blacksmith.

Shoop Daniel B., city mayor.

Shoop John C., carriage and wagon maker. Smith Frank, (Rev.,) M. E.

Swarts Benjamin C., (Rev.,) M. E.

Swarts & Quimby, (Oregon P. S. and Jesse B.

Q.,) general store. Thomson A. Judson, prof. Abingdon College and editor Educational Magazine.

Thomson H. C., teacher of French, Abingdon

College. Weaver J. S., eclectic physician. Willis Vesper M., teacher instrumental music, Abingdon College.

Woodmansee Charles S., dentist. Zeiger Jacob, plasterer.

Adams.

A small village in the township of Burton, Adams county, on the Quincy and Naples stage route, 12 miles from Quincy, and 150 miles from St. Louis. Merchandise is received here from Chicago via the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad. There is another postoffice in the township, of the name of Burton. A daily mail is received at Adams. There is one church here, Congregational; also, a Division of the Order of Good Templars. Population, Thomas Tripp, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Durbin, B., carpenter. Herget John, boots, shoes and harness. Hunsacker Alexander, wagon maker. Leach William H., physician. Rowlee John, blacksmith.

Ruhl John, shoemaker.

Tripp Thomas, general store, and saw and flour mill.

Wescott Benjamin, carpenter. Wescott William, carpenter.

Addison.

This is a post village and township in the eastern part of DuPage county, a few miles north of the Galena & Chicago Union Railroad. It is distant from Chicago, eighteen miles west, and a few miles north-west from Cottage Hill on the G. & C. U. R. R. The postoffice of Sagone is situated in the same township. The citizens are mostly German.

The village is situated in the midst of a rich agricultural country. There is a German and English Academy and German University located in the place. It also contains four churches, viz .: - German Lutherau, German Reformed, German Evangelical Reformed, and German Methodist. There are two mails per week. Postmaster, Henry Bartling.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Asche Henry, boots and shoes.

Bartling Ferdin, boots and shoes. Bremer F., (Rev.,) German Evangelical Re-

Creter Ferdin, boots and shoes.

Fehrman George, merchant tailor and general

Fiene Frederick, cabinet maker. Fisher Dederick, physician. Frank A. F. G., (Rev.,) Lutheran. Freund Abraham, general store. Hiller Henry, cabinet maker. Iahnke John, carriage and wagon maker. Kaut Peter, carriage and wagon maker and blacksmith.

Kiesling Adam, boots and shoes. Kiesling John E., druggist and general store. Kiesling Nick, boots and shoes. Martin Henry, blacksmith. Meinheit Henry, boots and shoes. Moeclin, (Rev.,) Evangelical. Nickel Peter, insurance agent. Oehman John and Nickolas, carriage and

wagon makers. Peirce Smith D., attorney. Pfortmueller Henry, merchant tailor. Rathe Henry, blacksmith. Reichenbach Dr., physician. Rotermund Henry, propr. Salt Creek House. Schneider George, boots and shoes. Strauschild Philip, harness maker. Struckman Dederick, carpenter. Sybolt, general store. Vogeler Dr. E., physician. Wichman Henry, merchant tailor.

Adeline.

This village is situated in the township of Maryland, Ogle county, five miles east of the Illinois Central Railroad, and 120 miles from Chicago.

Although Adeline is principally a farming town, there is, in the way of manufactures, a woollen and a molasses factory. There is another small village in the same township, called White Eagle, but no postoffice. mails per week are received at Adeline. Merchandise is received via the Illinois Central Railroad. There is a Methodist and a Lutheran church here; also a lodge of Good Templars, Emery, No. 257. Population, 400. N. W. Beebe, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Beard Hiram, harness maker. Beebe Nathaniel W., propr. hotel. Black George W., blacksmith. Cornell John, mason. Dovenbarger Jacob, saw mill. Edwards George, watches and jewelry. Ettinger Joseph, carriage and wagon maker. Fepler, John, blacksmith.
Fopler F. & S., flour mills and wagon makers. Hicks Stephen, carpenter. Jacobs Dr., physician. Kemble Martin, cabinet maker. Little Freeland, boot and shoemaker. Mayer Daniel P., eigars and tobacco. Mitchell George W., general store. Molmitz Frederick, cooper. Morrison Emanuel, mason. Myers Benjamin, mason.

Ombultz Henry, carpenter.

Piper Josiah, carpenter. Richenback Dr., physician. Ryon James W., merchant tailor. Shafstall J. M., woollen manufacturer. Strang William G., gunsmith and blacksmith. Stouffer Daniel W., mason,

Ainsworth Station.

This is a postoffice and station on the Michigan Southern & Northern Indiana and the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railways, in the township of Lake, situated in the eastern part of Cook county. It stands on the lake shore, eleven miles south-east from Chicago.

Akin,

A post office of Franklin county.

Akron.

A postoffice situated in a township of the same name in the northern part of Peoria county, on the stage route from Toulon to Peoria, 180 miles south-west from Chicago. A daily mail is received here. Population of township, 1,100. Tracy P. Burdick, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Burdick Niles, blacksmith. Burdick Tracy P., newsdealer. Garrison O. C., boot and shoemaker. McCutchen Robert, (Rev.,) Methodist. Potter Riley, wagon maker. Satterlee Harvey H., carpenter.

Albany.

A post village and township in the southwestern part of Whiteside county, about 140 miles west from Chicago. It is located on the east bank of the Mississippi River, on the stage route from Galena to Rock Island. It has six mails per week, and the merchants receive their goods from Chicago and New York via the Galena & Chicago Union Railroad. There are three churches, Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian; also, Albany Union Lodge, No. 191, and Mississippi Lodge, No. 109, I. O. of Good Templars. Population, about 500. Postmaster, Wm. W. Durant.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Baker Zachariah, boot and shoemaker. Barnes William S., hotel. Boothe Henry M., physician. Chamberlain William A., druggist. Coon Jacob, (Rev.,) Presbyterian. Efner Dean S., attorney Hancock Charles, (Rev.) Lashell James D., harness maker. Newitt Edward H., lumber dealer Olds Washington, grocer. Olds Bros, (Warren and Ezekiel,) carpenters. Perkins Ephraim, boot and shoemaker. Storer R. & Co., general store.

Albion.

A post town in the central part of Edwards county, of which it is the capital. It is situated twenty-eight miles south of Olney, on the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad. Merchants receive their goods from Chicago via Illinois Central, and from Cincinnati via Ohio & Mississippi Railroad. It has one mail per day, north and south. There are four churches, viz.:—Christian, Episcopal, Methodist and Presbyterian; also, Hermitage Lodge I. O. Odd Fellows, and a division of the Sons of Temperance. George Ferriman, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bower George, carriage and wagon maker. Bower John, carpenter. Bowman Mary Mrs., milliner. Bowman William, propr. Albion House. Canby Olson S., lawyer. Churchill James, dry goods. Craig James T., harness maker. Curdley Robert, boot and shoemaker. Crome Thomas, boot and shoemaker. Dalby S. N., clothing store.
Dickson H. L., physician.
Ferriman E. & George, dry goods.
Flower Alfred, (Rev.,) Christian Church.
Garner Daniel, blacksmith. Hall & Co., dry goods. Harris Joseph, carpenter. Harris & Co., dry goods. Harwick William G., jeweller and watchmkr. Hodgson John, flour milis. Hutchins Benjamin, (Rev.,) Episcopalian. Jacobs James R., grocer. Low Charles, carriage and wagon maker. Low L. W., physician. Macomber Olis T., cabinet maker. Manly & Green, grocers. Mayo Walter L., milliner. Reid William, physician. Robinson John, mason. Rogers Thomas, blacksmith. Schofield William & John, wagonmakers. Smith Thomas, (Rev.,) Presbyterian. Stuart & Sons, dry goods dealers. Thompson Francis B., physician and druggist. Thompson S., physician. Utley M. W., attorney. Weaver Elias, carpenter. Woods John, dry goods.

Alden.

A small village in a first-rate agricultural township bearing the same name, in McHenry county, 69 miles from Chicago, and situated on the Kenosha & Rockford Railroad, via which and the Chicago & Northwestern, nærchandise is received from Chicago. Two mails per day are received. There are two churches, Methodist Episcopal, and N. S. Prebyterian. Population of township, 1,000. Geo. B. Andrews, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

ALE

Andrews George B., general store and ins. agt.
Bingham A. C., physician.
Bliss G. J., clergyman.
Garnsey E., harness maker.
Harris E., mason.
Laughlin John, saloon.
Ordway Hiram, mason.
Sargent H. G., bootmaker.
Sears D. B., lumber dealer.
Wood James, blacksmith.

Aledo.

A postvillage, and capital of Mercer county, in the township of the same name, is situated in the midst of a rich and beautiful farming region, 210 miles from Chicago, and 300 miles from St. Louis. It is on the stage routes from Monmouth to Millersburg, and from Rock Island to Oquawka. It is also on the line of the railroad laid out some years since from Ft. Wayne, by Lacon to Galva, and from thence to New Boston, on the Mississippi River, and which has been graded, but was abandoned in the crisis of '57.

There is coal in abundance within four miles of the village. A paper is published called the Aledo Weekly Record, by Horace Bigelow, Esq.

There are Masonic and Odd Fellows' lodges, one church edifice, and two more in process of erection. The religious denominations are O. S., Free, and United Presbyterians and Methodist.

Merchandise is received from Chicago and New York, via Chicago & Rock Island Railroad. Population 500. James M. Wilson, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Abercrombie Joseph H., harnessmkr.
Ashbaugh Lewis, (Rev.) Methodist Episcopal.
Bassett J. R. & I., attorney at law.
Bigelow Horace, publisher Aledo Weekly Record.

Bitts George, carpenter. Boone Washington, boot and shoemaker. Campbell Washington L, lawyer. Davis Frederick, blacksmith. Downs William, hotel. Edwards Isaac, general store. Fider Albert G, harness maker. Graham George P., carpenter. Guvin George A., dry goods, Hughes Jessie, blacksmith. Hughes Joseph, blacksmith. Irvin George Y., physician. Kay Charles M., lawyer. Kent Proctor, carpenter. Lurin Gustavus A., general store. McAllister John R., (Rev.) United Pres. McCoy Joseph, town clerk. McCoy Samuel W., lawyer. McEowen George, wagon mkr. Macy Simeon, druggist and dentist. Maddox Thomas, hardware, stoves and tinware.

Morrison Hugh R, cabinet mkr. Parkman Hiram, general store.

Paxton & Graham, (John S. Paxton, Geo. P.

Graham,) dry goods, groceries. Poage James S, (Rev.) Free Presbyterian. Parkman Hiram, grocer. Porter John, editor Aledo Weekly Record. Reed D., general store. Rodgers Nathan, livery stable. Scott Harrison, ins. agt. Smith Rebecca Miss, milliner. Snyder John H., blacksmith. Swearinger Leonard, mason.

Thompson Lewis W', lawyer. Thompson & Waterman, (John S. Thompson and Amos F. Waterman,) lawyers.

Townley William, (Rev.) United Presbyterian. Turner George, carpenter.

Volk Frederick, saloon and grocer.

Watson Thomas, mason. Williams Israel, grocer.

Williams William W., (Rev.) Old School Presbyterian.

.Wilson James M., supervisor. Woods James, physician. Woodruff Joseph C., (Rev.) Methodist. Young William McKay, lawyer.

Alexander

Is a village in the eastern part of Morgan county, situated on the Great Western Railway, 25 miles west from Springfield, and 210 miles south-west from Chicago. Merchandise is received from New York via G. W. R. W., and from Chicaga via G. W. R. W. and Illinois Central, also Chicago & Alton Railroads.

It has two mails per day. This village was laid out by Mr. John T. Alexander.

Many cattle are shipped from this place. There is a telegraph and post office here. Fred Rottger, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Avery William H., livery stable. Brown D., cooper. Cole G. W., druggist. Cole William G., physician. Deaton Thomas, (Rev.) Methodist. Graham John L., cooper. Harris Thomas, ins. agt. Henderson John G., attorney at law. Hinrichsen E. S., attorney at law. Jolly Addie Miss, milliner. Kaiser Frank J, boot and shoemaker. Larue Liddie Mrs., hotel. McCan John R, carpenter. Marker John, wagon mkr. Miller Benjamin, carpenter. Nagle Joseph & Bro., blacksmiths. Rottger Fred., books and stationery. Shupmyer John, wagon maker. Slater William D., grocer. Ungloub John, boot and shoemaker.

Algonquin.

This village is situated on Fox River, at the mouth of Crystal Lake outlet, in the township

of Algonquin, McHenry county, on the line of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway. There are also two other postoffices in this township, Crystal Lake and Carey.

Algonquin is about 40 miles from Chicago, whence merchandise is received via the Galena & Chicago Union, and the Chicago and Northwestern Railroads, and from New York via Chicago. There are twelve mails per week

received here.

The village contains one church-Episcopal, and one Masonic lodge, Algonquin, No. 256. There is a distillery also three flouring mills, one of which was erected at a cost of \$21,000. The village is snrrounded by a fine farming country, mostly prairie land, which is interspersed with timber lands, and possesses natural advantages, in a business point of view, unequalled but by few towns in the

The Fox River Railroad passes through the village. The principal part of the village has been built within the past three years, and is rapidly improving. Samuel A. French, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Ayers Charles, billiard rooms. Benthuysen Henry, blacksmith. Bently B. B., physician. Bourke Michael, saloon. Chapman Louisa Mrs., milliner. Champlin William, Exchange Hotel. Emerson T., boot and shoemaker. French Samuel A., dealer in general merchan-

dise, drugs, and harness. Griswold James, carpenter. Heideman Henry, flour mill. Henry William, lawyer. Kern David, grocer. Knapp Fred J., carpenter. Langloss Mark, general store. Lovedale K., boot and shoe mkr. McKey John L., flour mill. Myers & Earley, (Samuel Myers, George W. Earley,) distillers.

Philips James, wagon mkr. Philips N. H. & G., flour mill. Sweek Stephen, blacksmith. Weldon Clark, mason. Winchester William, physician.

Alhambra.

This is a small place in the township of Alhambra, Madison county, about 35 miles from St. Louis, and 256 miles from Chicago. There is, in fact, no postoffice in Alhambra, the postoffice being located in Greencastle, but called Alhambra, and is the only postoffice in this township.

Two mails per day are received. Merchandise is transported from Chicago over the Alton & Chicago Railroad. In Greencastle there is a fine Methodist Church, the German Lutheran, Cumberland Presbyterian, Christian societies also have church edifices. Population of Alhambra and Greencastle

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

about 75 each. John Thornburg, assistant postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Deagle John, blacksmith. Gerig Jacob, hotel. Holliger John, wagon mkr. Maas William, blacksmith. Ochs Nicholas, carpenter. Pearce Frank M., physician. Smidt George, carriage and wagon makers. Wetzel Philip, saloon. Zullie & Kampe, (Yost Z. Zullie, and Joseph

Allen's Springs,

R. Kampe,) general store.

A postoffice of Webster township in the western part of Pope county.

Alma.

This is a small village situated in township 3 north, range 3 east, in Marion county, on the Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central Railroad, and is distant from Chicago about 235 miles, and from St. Louis about 75 miles. Merchants receive their goods from Chicago via the above road, and from New York via the Ohio & Mississippi. Two mails are received daily. There are two churches, viz.: Methodist Episcopal and Independent. soil of the country surrounding is very fertile, and adapted to the raising of corn, wheat, tobacco, cotton, Chinese sugar cane, flax, fruit, Coal can also be obtained within a mile of the station. Population, 375. Randolph C. O'Bryant, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Anglin William G., livery stable and black-

Bass Henry, tobacco and cigars. Cisner Charles, harness maker. Finley Wm., (Rev.,) Evangelical. Graves Isaac, carriage and wagon maker. Hammers John, cooper. McConnal Franklin. cabinet maker.

O'Bryant Randolph C., (p. m.,) books and stationery.

O'Bryant William T., real est. and ins. agent. Slane John R., general store. Spencer Thomas, physician. Spencer Thomas N., mason. Tilden Samuel, lumber dealer. Tilden Samuel Mrs., milliner.

Alton

Winks Nathaniel A., carpenter.

Is an important and flourishing post city and port of entry in the western part of Madison county. It is situated in latitude north 38° 20' on the left bank of the Mississippi River, three miles above the mouth of the Missouri, and twenty miles below the Illinois Distance from Chicago, 256 miles.

The "Town of Alton" was laid out by Col. Rufus Easton, of St. Charles, Missouri, in the year 1818. Two or three log cabins only had

previously been erected. In July, 1837, the Legislature passed an act to incorporate the "City of Alton," and in September of the same year the first election of city officers was held.

The first steamboat that ever passed above the mouth of the Missouri was called the "Western Engineer," and landed at Alton, on the 8th of July, 1820. It was attached to Col. S. H. Long's scientific expidition, which went up the Missouri in 1819.

As a point for manufacturing, Alton has no superior on the western waters. It is built upon solid limestone, famous for the manufacture of lime of the very best quality, and for producing a building material but little inferior to marble, and as durable as granite. With beds of the finest fire-clay for earthenware and drain pipes, it has also abundance of clay for Inexhaustible mines of bituminous coal underlie the whole country north and east of the city; and in the forests near are found all kinds of wood and timber for fuel, building or manufacturing purposes.

Alton has become renowued for its fine orchards, vineyards and gardens. Horticultural Society established here, which embraces among its members some of the most

scientific fruit-growers in the State.

By the Alton & Terre Haute Railroad and the Alton & Chicago Road, the city is placed in connection with the great net-work of Railways throughout the Union. There is a daily line of packets between St. Louis and Alton, which has become the great shipping point for the produce of Central Illinois.

Alton has ten churches, two daily and three weekly newspapers. The various orders of Free Masonry, Odd Fellowship and Good Templars have organizations The Alton Bank is the only institution of issue in the city. The Alton Mutual Insurance & Savings Company and the Alton Building & Savings Company, are, also, banks of deposit. The Illinois Mutual Fire Insurance Company, with its five hundred agencies, and with a capital and assets amounting to over one and a half million of dollars, has its home office located in Alton. There are several splendid foundries and machine shops in successful operation; also flouring mills, breweries, and one wollen factory. The Penitentiary was located here in 1827. The prisoners were moved to the new Penitentiary at Joliet in 1857. The old buildings and yard in Alton are now occupied by the Government as a Military Prison. It is now called "Bluff Castle," being located upon the high bluff north of the landing.

The educational facilities of Alton are nowhere surpassed. In addition to Shurt-leff College, in Upper Alton, Monticello Female Seminary, four miles north, and a number of private and select schools, it has a complete system of graded public schools, under the direction of a Board of Education and Superintendent.

The City Building, on Market Square, con-

tains the Market, Council Chamber, rooms for the city officers, jail and a public hall, 50 by 90 feet. The Alton City Court also occupies this building for its sessions. The hall will accommodate 1,000 persons. The whole structure was erected at a cost of about \$40,000. In the eastern part of the city a commodious city hospital and workhouse is now being erected. The public cemetery, in the same neighborhood, is a model of good taste and beauty.

Alton has an excellent Fire Department. The apparatus belonging to the Hook & Ladder Company is said to be superior to any in the State. The principal streets are

McAdamized and lighted with gas.

In approaching the city from the south, by river, the traveler is struck with its singularly beautiful and picturesque location. The present population is estimated at about 12,000.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Althoff John M., furniture dealer.

Alton Bank, E. Marsh, pres., C. A. Caldwell,

Alton Building and Savings Institution, W. T.

Miller, pres. Alex. Milne, sec.

Alton Mutual Insurance and Savings Co., Isaac
Scarritt, pres. D. D. Ryrie, sec.

"Alton National Democrat," daily and weekly.

W. T. Dowdall, propr.
"Alton Telegraph." L. A. Parks & Co., props.

L. A. Parks, editor.
Anderson George W., barber.
Anthony Samuel J., tobacconist.
Anton Fiedarle, saloon.
Arenz T., baker.

Armstrong & Pfeiffenberger, builders. Bailey George, brass foundry.

Baker & Gilbert, (Henry S. B. and Wm. B. G.,) attorneys at law and war claim agents.

Barber Conway, restaurant and billiards.
Barry Amasa S., whol. and ret. dealer in drugs
Bassey Henry, saloon.

Beasley William, shoemaker.

Beiler & Miller, (James E. B. and Samuel M.,) grain dealers.

Bennett & Chaffee, (Geo, P. B. and Wm. H.

C.,) surgeon dentists. Biggins Thomas, saloon.

Birdsall James, dry goods and clothing. Blair & Atwood, (John L. B. and Roger W.

A.,) whol. grocers and com. mers.
Boshart Berhard, stoves and tinware.
Bowman Horatio B., dry goods, carpets, etc.
Boyle Thomas M., boots and shoes.
Bozza James, general store.
Brown Alfred, billiard saloon.
Browled Florenting, vinegar, manufactory, 2d.

Buerkle Florentine, vinegar manufactory, 2d. Burbank Augustus J., agent Wheeler & Wilson's sewing machines.

Caldwell & Richmond, (Calvin D. C. and Isaac J. R.,) whol. and retail groceries. Calm Emil, dry goods, clothing, &c.

CALVIN & WISSORE, (John W. C. and Henry W.) auction, com. and real estate.

Carey W. W., watchmaker and jeweler. Carpenter Seth S., liquor dealer.

Carr Charles, vegetable market. Carroll Michael W., saddle and ha

Carroll Michael W., saddle and harness mkr. Chaney & Levis, furniture.

CHURCH & COFFY, (Charles I. C. and Thos-G. C.,) com. mers. and produce dealers. Clarkson James, propr. Tremont House.

Clawson L. J., produce. Clement & Halpin, (Edwin C. and Patrick H.,)

marble works.
Cleveland L. D., architect.
Clifford Andrew, grocery.

Conway Patrick, shoemaker. COWEN & CO., (John C. and T. H. P.,) cooperage.

Crandall Cleveland M., whol. and retail dealer in china, glass and queensware.

Crossman Mohrwise, United States saloon. Crowe Joseph, groceries and provision store.

Davis Levi, attorney at law.
Davis Samuel B. & Co., whol. and ret. groce-

ries and liquors.

Davis & Morrison, (James W. D. and William

A. M.,) hardware and agricultural implements.

DeBow & Sons, (Robert D., Sam'l D. and Henry W. Buckmaster,) whol. grocers and com. mers.

Deadrich Adolph, harness and collars, Degrand Alfred D., physician.

Dernreuter C., physician. Deterding F., grocer.

Diamond M. H. Miss, milliner. Dietz Philip, grocer.

DIMMOCK & CO., whol. boots and shoes. Donaldson John, baker and provisions.

Douglass I. Miss & Co., fashionable milliner. Dowdall William T., propr. National Democrat, (daily and weekly.)

Draper Albert H., lime, plaster and cement. Dunshen Henry, wagons.

Dutro & Buckmaster, (David S. D. and Wm. B. B.,) staple and fancy grocers.

Dutro M. M., mer. tailor. Drape Louis, vegetables.

Draper A. H., retail dealer in grain, hides, etc. Drew Henry, barber.

Ehret John P., shoemaker.

ELSWORTH WM. H., blacksmith.

Estes & Jander, (Joseph C. E. and George M. J.,) painters.

Finger & Sicher, (Louis F. and Henry S.,) dry goods and clothing.

Finke Adolph, druggist. Fischbach & Elble, general store.

Fish Henry, restaurant.

Flachenecker & Leonard, upholsterers. Flagg & Barr, (Richard F. and Rob't B.,) dry

goods, clothing, &c.

FREMONT EATING HOUSE, Jas. Clarkson, propr.

Froese Carl H., watchmaker. Gambrill A. H., attorney at law.

GOTTLOB FRITZ, family grocer. GOULDING EDWARD H., watchmaker and jeweler.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana. Graham & Coupland, steam dyeing and scouring Gryling Wm., baker.

Haagen Louis, dry goods and groceries.

Hall Wm., carpenter and builder.

Hanson N. & Co., (Nathaniel H. and John M. Pearson,) agricultural implement mnfrs.

Hardy Isaac E., physician and surgeon. HARRISON JOHN, photographist. Harrmenn Philip, general store.

HARTMANN JACOB, wagonmaker and black-

Hatheway & Wade, (Noah C. H. and Albert W.,) dry goods.

Hawley Andrew T., clothier.

Hawver & Ferguson, (James E. H. and George S. F.,) clothiers.

Hayden Pierson & Co., (William H., George D. H. and Stephen P.,) lumber dealers. Herrmann John P., dry goods and groceries. Hibbard & Brown, (James H. H. and Cyrus

W. B.,) books and stationerv.

Hoagland Dennis S., whol. clothier and mnfr. Hoehn Charles, iron railing and locksmith. HOLLISTER & CO., (Edward, jr., and Eli T.,)

whol. dealers in groceries, fruits and lime. HOLTON W. A. & CO., (W. A. H. and N. C. McPike,) druggists and apothecaries. Hoppe Anthony L., whol. and retail clothier.

Houghton & Wolford, painters.
"Illinois Beobachter," German weekly newspaper, Valentine Walter, publisher.
INGLIS & LOWE, (Frederic I. and Mathew

J. L.,) foreign and domestic liquors. JARRETT WILLIAM, livery stable.

Jobvison Job, barber. JOESTING FREDERICK W., baker.

Joesting Charles L., baker.

Johnson & Wetherbee, (Henry A. J. and Levi

W.,) pork packers. Jones Owen, boots and shoes.

Kafka Simon, upholstery. Kelley Isaac, barber and hair-dresser.

KETCHUM JOSEPH C., produce dealer and com. mer.

Key & Murphy, butchers.

Keicks Conrad, grocery and confectionery. Killorn John, propr. City Hotel.

King Harrison D., family grocery.

King Robert L., groceries and provisions. Kirch & Schiess, butchers.

Kraus Alaus, whipmaker. Koehne John, wagonmaker.

Kohler August, grocer.

Kriling William, baker. Leas J. I., physician and surgeon. Lehmann E., physician.

Lehne Christian H., tailor. Lewis James, butcher.

LEYSER JOHN, confectionery, ice cream, &c.

Loar George C., surgeon dentist. LOCK, KIRKPATRICK & CO., (John and Thomas L., Samuel D. K., com. mers, steamboat agts, and dealers in lime and

Loer John, boots and shoes. Logan J. B., editor and propr. Western Cumberland Presbyterian. McChesney Alfred B., physician and surgeon. McCorkle William, carpenter.

ALT

McDowell John B. A., carriage and wagon maker.

McKenney P. H., grain dealer. McPike Henry G., real estate agent. Maerdian R. Franklin barber shop.

Martin & Bows, (William W. Martin and Manuel Bows,) builders.

Martin & Shelly, lime burners, dealers in cement, plaster, etc.

Martin Dewitt C., ins. agt. and notary public. Mather Andrew, livery stable.

MATHEWS & WILLIAMS, (Hiram S. M. and Samuel W.,) com. and produce mers. Mellen James, blacksmith.

Middleton Thomas, justice.
Miles, Drummond & Co., (George S. Miles, James Drummond and John Bird,) whol. dealers in tobacco.

Millen John and David, mnfrs. of ploughs and wagons.

Mooney Simon, clothing.

Morgan Mrs. Elizabeth, milliner. Moritz Henry C. G., mer. tailor.

Morrison Thomas C., planing mill and dealer

in lumber. Mullady John, grain dealer.

MURPHY BROS., (V. S. and William A.,) photographers.

MURPHY JOHN H., attorney.

Myers Jacob H., clothing.

Nelson & Hayner, (Arbor N., and John E. H.,) hardware and iron.

Newman James, real estate and insurance agt. Nichols F. K., agt. Alton Woolen Mills.

O'Conner & Tansey, (Mike O'C. and James P. T.,) builders.

Parker William R., Post Office saloon. Parks L. A. & Co., proprs. Alton Telegraph. Patrick James, grain dealer.

PATTERSON'S IRON WORKS, James Patterson, prop. (See advt. p. xxxiv.)

Patterson James, cooper. Payson & Lee, (William R. P. and Martin I.

L.,) books and stationery. Pearson J. H. & Co., lumber dealers.

Perley & Woodman, (Rodney G. P. and Daniel P. W.,) lumber dealers.

Phinney & Barr, (Charles P. and James B.,)

whol. grocers.

PICKARD & KENT, rectifiers.

Pickle & Weess, (Louis P. and Samuel W.,) saloon.

Pierce Thomas & Co., groceries and provisions PIERCE WILLIAM C., physician and surgeon.

Pinckard W. G., justice.

Pitts S., jr., stoves and tinware. PLATT & HART, (Anson B. P. and Henry W.

H.,) livery. Platt Anson B., whol. and retail hardware.

QUARTON JONATHAN, grocer and provis-

ions Quigley & Co., (George Q. and William Gas-

kins,) stoves and tinware.

Quigley Bros. & Co., (Webb C., and Joseph Q. and Geo. K. Hopkins,) druggists.

Radcliffe Thomas W., agt. American and U.S.

Express Cos.
Randall D., physician.
Rawlings Thomas H., propr. Valley House.
Regan Patrick F., justice of the peace.
Reher & Bro., (William and Henry J.,) stoves and tinware.

REISS C. G., musical instruments, also repairer and tuner.

Rice J. T., atty, and war claim agt.

RICHARDSON CYRUS C., blacksmith and wagonmaker.

Richardson Thomas, blacksmith. Rippe Henry H., tobacconist.

Ritter Bros., (Albert and John F.,) photographers.

Robidore & Bro., blacksmiths. Robidue Lawrence, boots and shoes.

RODEMAYER CHARLES, carriage mnfr. Rodgers E., physician.

Roesch Herman, druggist.

Root & Platt, hardware, agricultural implements, etc.

Rowan Thomas, cabinetmaker.

Rowe William N., general store. Ryan Daniel, hardware.

Ryrie John A., whol. and ret. grocer, com. and

forwarding mer. Sachtleben William, dry goods

Sawyer Seth T., atty.

Scarritt Isaac & Co., (James W. Stewart and Henry M. Scarritt,) whol. dealers in dry goods.

Schlagedr Bada, turner. Schmid John G., propr. Empire House.

Schuermann George J., shoemaker. Schweppe John W. & Henry, clothing, boots, shoes, hats and caps

Seaton John, copper and tin worker. Seller William, tinware.

Shepard Otis, painter. Shooler F. J., flouring mills.

Sidway George D., harness leather. SIMMS DAVID, druggist.

Slipe Henry, tobacconist.

Sloman Morris, clothier.

Smith Alexander M., painter. Smith John H., butcher.

Sneeringer & Hawkins, (E. F. S. and R. W. H.,) dry goods.

Switzer Herhem, tinsmith. Sondag John, bakery.

SOULE & ARMSTRONG, (Columbia S. and

Thomas A.,) coopers. STANTON JOHN MANSFIELD, attorney. Starr Thomas G., staple and fancy grocer.

Still Jeremiah, boots and shoes. Stochr Lorenz, blacksmith. Strehle Joseph, confectionery. Stultz Leonard, general store.

Sutcliffe Mary J. Miss, milliner. Sutter John & Co., (Jacob Eppenberger,) undertakers and builders.

SWEETSER & PRIEST, (Henry C. S. and Henry C. P.,) lumber dealers.

Taylor John, confectionery. Thompson James, cooper. Thorp George, auction store.

Tomlinson Sampson, whol. wines and liquors. Topfsehaar Leonhard, fruit store.

TOPPING BROS., (Marcus H. and John S.,) hardware, cutlery and iron.

Trenchery E., music dealer.

VAUGHN IRENE MRS., photograph artist. Wade S. & Co., pork packers.

Wagner John, boots and shoes. Walker Edward, pork house.

Walter Benedick, propr. Central House.

Walter Valentine, editor and propr. Illinois Beobachter.

Walter Mrs. & Co., milliners and dressmakers. Walter & Co., (Valentine W. and Charles Gier,) music store.

Warren Andrew, jr., lumber dealer and mnfr. WATKINS & GREENWOOD, (J. L. W. and A. W. G.,) com. mers. and dealers in hay,

grain and fruit.

WATTS WILLIAM, grocer and provisions. WEAVER H. & J. S., (Henry and James S.,) grain dealers.

Webb William W., fishery. Weerts Wert, shoemaker.

Weil & Pfifer, (Raphael W. and Emanuel P.,) boots and shoes.

Wendt Frederick, produce dealer.

"Western Cumberland Presbyterian," J. B. Logan, editor and prop.

WHIPPLE P. B. & CO., dry goods, boots and shoes.

White Daniel C., dentist White Edward, propr. City Bakery. Williams Hez, physician and surgeon.

Williams Jackson, barber and hair dresser. Williams & Son, (Daniel W. and Daniel J. B.

W.,) props. Piasa House. Wise Charles P., attorney at law. Wise S. & P., National Mills. Wood Richard T., boots and shoes, Wuerker Christian, saddles and harness. Wuerker Frederic, gunsmith. Yager John H., attorney. Zeller Carl, family grocer.

Alton, Upper.

Is a flourishing village in a township of the same name, two and one-half miles east of Alton, A large amount of earthenware is manufactured at this place.

This is the seat of Shurtleff College. There is one church in the village, and a newspaper

is published weekly.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Braddock Mary Mrs., milliner. Cooper James T., dry goods and groceries. Ehrler Louis, shoemaker. Elwell Joseph M., coffin maker.

Growden & Co., (Robert L. G., and John H. Gontermann,) groceries and provisions. Hewett Franklin, dry goods and groceries, and

ins. agent.

Higham John, boot and shoemaker.

Kell John, copper and tin iron works, stoves and tinware, hardware.

Lowe Michael A., grocer. Mills B. H., pub. of Good Templar. Murphy Thomas R., druggist. Randle Irwin B., attorney. Ray William R., tin worker.

Revelin John, butcher. Summers Harvey S., harness maker and justice of the peace.

Thompson John, Grant House.

Altona,

A village in Walnut Grove township situated in the northern part of Knox county, on the line of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, 152 miles southwest from Chicago, and about 270 from St. Louis. The name of the postoffice is known as Walnut Grove. Merchandise is received from New York and Chicago via the C., B. & Q. R. R. There is here a M. E. Church, Masonic Lodge, and a division of the Sons of Temperance. Population, 400. Frank Allen postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Anderson Ole, flour mill.

Chambers, Willard & Stephens, (Jacob S. C., Warren C. W. and Anson P. S.,) general

Chase Chester J., blacksmith.

Clark Horace N., groceries and dry goods. Colburn, (Rev.,) Methodist. Collison Simeon, general store.

Daton B., Supervisor.

Downs Levi, grocer. Drew Calvin, blacksmith.

Ferguson Robert M., grain dealer. Fowler John, drugs and groceries.

Fitman John C., attorney.

Hall Hiram, physician. Johnson Orson F., general store and ins. agt. Lawrence O. S., carriage and wagon maker.

McKown George W., blacksmith.

Main Elias B., carriage and wagon maker. Mathrus I., (Rev.,) Methodist, Miller A. W., boot and shoemaker. Negus O. W., boot and shoemaker.

Peterson Niles Peter, flour mills.

Preston A., blacksmith.

Riner Elizabeth Miss, milliner.

Smith I. D., physician.

Smith James S., furniture mnfr. and dealer. Tamblin David W., grain dealer.

Thomson William O., propr. Excelsior House. Vance R. C. S., (Rev.,) Presbyterian. Waldo M. B., (Rev.,) Congregationalist.

Ware & McGregor, (Horace E. W. and James

McG.,) grain and lumber dealers.

Alum Rock,

A postoffice of Bruce township, in the southern part of LaSalle county, 96 miles south-west from Chicago, situated on the right bank of the Big Vermilion River, and on the Bloomington and Ottawa McAdamized road. Merchandise is received from Chicago via Chicago and Rock Island Railroad. Transportation is also had to Chicago via Illinois & Michigan Canal. Coal and timber is abundant. Stephen M. Mackey, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Law Samuel, saw mill. O'Neil John, general store. O'Neil Josiah, blacksmith. Richardt Frederick, cooper. Smith George O., physician. Stason Wendley, carpenter. Swartz James, general store. Webster James, physician. Wilson Henry, blacksmith.

Wyckoff A. D., (Rev.,) Episcopal Methodist.

Amboy.

An important incorporated village of Lee county, on the main line of the Illinois Central Railroad, 104 miles by railroad, west from Chicago. It is situated in the midst of a rich and productive rolling prairie country, and is the centre of a large and rapidly increasing trade. The first settlement was made here in 1854, the railroad was completed to this point in 1855, and the place incorporated in 1857. It has now a population of 2,500, and is steadily increasing. It has four churches, a lodge each of Masons and Odd Fellows, a graded school, a weekly newspaper. the Times, two flour mills, a distillery, three wagon manufacturers, and a proportionate number of trades and professions.

This is the central station of the "Northern" or "Centralia and Dunleith Division" of the Illinois Centrol Railroad, and is the residence of the division superintendent, and location of the company's repair shops, etc. The railroad machine shops, to the location of which the place owes a large share of its prosperity. are very extensive, and give employment to about 150 hands. Machinery is kept here for the manufacture and repair of any and all

parts of locomotives, cars, etc.

Every description of work required in the construction and repair of the rolling stock of the road can be executed at these works. Merchandise is received via the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, and the Illinois Central railroad.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams Richard F., physician.

AMBOY TIMES, (weekly, Repub.) H. G. Pratt, editor, Pratt, Shaw, & Co., proprs.

ANDRUSS WILLIAM B, justice of the peace

notary public, and ins. agt. Andruss William B. Mrs., photographist, BADGER BROS., (Henry and Chester,) flour-

mill. BADGER SIMON, justice of the peace and

ins. agt.
BARLOW LEMUEL S., groceries, boots and shoes, dry goods, and crockery.

Berkenbuel Peter, saloon.

BLACKSTONE CHARLES J.,)Perry & Blackstone,) ins. agt.

Booth & Marston, (Kirtland F. B., and Charles H. M.,) dealer in grain, coal and hay.

Brady Henry, saloon. BRIDGMAN C. & CO., (Cyrus B., and Henry E. Badger,) dry goods, groceries, crock-

Briggs J. S. & Co., (James S. B. & Lemuel

Bourne,) drugs and groceries.

Butler Curtis M., lumber. Calkins Daniel P., shoemaker. Carroll Michael, saloon.

Carson & Pirie, (Samuel C., and John T. P.,) general store.

CENTRAL HOTEL, A. H. Varney, propr. Chapin Charles, blacksmith.

Chapin Henry, blacksmith.

Chase A. P. physician, (homeo.)

CHASE NEWTON . S., hardware, and mnfr. of tinware, also ins. agt.

Clark Daniel S., carpenter and builder.

Costain Thomas B., tailor.

Dutcher E. F. & Co., flour mill and distillery. EDAMS JOHN B., master mechanic I. C. R.

R. machine shops. Edwards Isaac, livery stable.

Emerson Sidney T., civil engineer, North Division I. C. R. R.

Ersfeldt Anthony, wagon maker.

Fasoldt William, watchmkr and jeweller.

FELKER JOHN B., physician.

Fleach Philip, barber.
GOLDMAN PHILIP, agt. boots and shoes mnfr and dealer, also leather and shoe bindings.

GOLDMAN SAMUEL, merchant tailor and dealer in clothing.

GRAHAM DEWITT C., boot and shoe maker and dealer.

HAWKS & SOMES, (Benjamin R. H., and James F. S.,) dry goods, groceries, and hats and caps.

IVES WILLIAM E., mayor of city, attorney at law, notary public, and war claim agt.

Jackson Abraham, grocery.

JACOBS JOHN C., supt. northern division I. C. R. R.

Kiefer William, meat market.

Kinyon Alonzo, attorney at law. Kline Jacob, saloon.

Liake William J., harness maker.

LITTLE EDWARD, commission merchant and dealer in agricultural implements.

LITTLE JOSIAH JR., drugs and hardware.

Livey Daniel, meat market. McCue James, saloon.

McCue Laurence, saloon.

McFatridge Hugh A., physician.

McKirgan Alexander, dentist. McLaughlin Jessie Mrs., millinery.

McMahon Patrick, grocer.

Malony Daniel, mason and builder.

Mans Martin, harnessmkr.

MELLEN RUFUS H., postmaster and bookseller

MERIGOLD ROBERT, lumber, grain and

Mickler John, attorney at law.

Milly Charles, grocer.

Miller C. S., telegraph operator, I. C. R. R. Miller E. & Son, (Edgar and Charles P.,) shoemakers and dealers.

Mingle George W., shoemaker.

Monheim Henry, carpenter and builder.

Morris John, saloon. Murthe William, saloon.

O'CONNER OWEN, grocer.

PERLEY & BLACKSTONE, (John A. P. and Charles J. B.,) hardware store, and mnfr. of tinware.

Pratt Horace G., editor Amboy Times.

Pratt, Shaw & Co., (Horace G. P., Benjamin F. S., and John Lewis, props. Amboy Times. Sanborn Sarah A. Mrs., music teacher.

SCOLLAY JOHN N., agt. for sewing machines.

Scollay & Wasson Mesdames, dressmkrs. Sears Chauncy D., carpenter and builder.
Skinner & Co., (John L., and William E.
Skinner,) painters.

SKINNER JOHN L., billiard and oyster sa-

STRICKLAND SENECA E., wagonmkr.

SWEET HENRY S., wagonmkr.
TOOKER ALFRED B., attorney at law, and ins. agt

Travers E. R., physician. TRUSDELL BERNARD H., attorney at law. Varny Anson H., propr. Central Hotel. VAUGHAN C. DEMMING, furniture mnfr.

and dealer.

Walder Andrew J., shoemkr. WALKER HENRY F., station agt. I. C: R.R.,

and physician, (homee.) Walter John A., shoemkr. Weintz Valentine, saloon. Zwisler Isadore, meat market.

Amity.

A postoffice and township in the western part of Livingston county, on the Big Vermilion River. It is about nine miles west of the Chicago & Alton Railroad.

Ancona.

A post village of Reading township in the north-western part of Livingston county, 107 miles south-west from Chicago, and about 160 miles north-east from St. Louis, via Chicago & Rock Island Railroad. There are two mails per week received. It has two churches. Erastus F. Smith, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Boatman W. J., hotel. Bradley Johnson, carriage and wagonmkr. Fulton John, machinist.

Kyser Peter, general store. Pancost, Willett & Co., flouring mill. Reed Daniel, blacksmith.

Shackelton B. D., general store. Smith Erastus F., blacksmith.

Smith Henry, boot and shoemakers.

Swain Eber, carriage and wagonmkr.

Watson Byron W., physician. Williams Edwin E., physician.

Andalusia.

A post village in the township of Edgington, Rock Island county, situated on the left bank of the Mississippi River. Transportation to and from Chicago via the Chicago and Rock Island Railroad.

Andover.

A township and post village, situated in the south-western part of Henry county, about 150 miles sonth-west from Chicago. It is located nearly an equal distance from Kewanee, on the C. B. & Q. R. R.; eastward, and Geneseo on the C. & R. I. R. northward.

Angola.

A post village in Avon township, situated in Lake county, 45 miles northwest from Chicago, and about ten miles from Waukegan, on the C. & M. Railroad.

Anna.

A post village in the central part of Union county, situated on the Illinois Central Railroad, about 330 miles south-west from Chicago, and 35 miles north of Cairo.

Annapolis.

A postoffice in Licking township, northern part of Crawford county, situated about eight miles west from the Wabash River.

Annawan.

This village is situated in a township of the same name, in Henry county, on the line of the Chicago and Rock Island Railroad, via which merchandise is received from Chicago, distant 146 miles.

There are two small villages in the same township where there are no postoffices—Forestall's Corner and Green River Bridge. Two mails are received daily at Annawan, which contains a 1st and 2d Baptist, a Congregational, a United Brethren, and a Methodist Church. Population about 600. Isaac F. Pearson, postmaster:

Professions, Trades, etc.

Batt William M., carriage and wagonmkr.
Barker Starks N., blacksmith.
Buttermore Daniel, blacksmitn.
Dart Albert, cigars and tobacco.
Dart George A., news dealers.
Dean D. S., (Rev.) pastor 1st Baptist Church.
Dow & Bros., (Tristram T. Josiah and John L.,)
general store.
Haires Charles, mason

Haines Charles, mason.
Hards & Bro., (James & Elsen,) flouring mill.
Hays John, cabinetmaker.
Irons W. O., boots and shoes.
Linehan Richard, harnessmaker.

McDermond William, pastor Second Baptist Church. Machesney D. L., physician.

Morey Geo. M. (Rev.)
Patch Oliver L., saloon.
Sargent Benj. C., general store.
Shelhammer & Burgess, carpenters.
Smith Mrs. L., milliner.

\$mith & Pearson, (Charles S. and Isaac F. P.)
 general store.
 Smithel Benj., cooper.
 Stilwell W., carriage and wagon maker.

Stoughton James, mason. Val Velsor William, physician.

Antioch.

This is quite a large village in the township of Antioch, on the stage route from Waukegan to Richmond. It is forty-five miles from Chicago. There are three churches here, and also a masonic lodge. Merchandise is received from Chicago, via the Chicago and Milwaukee Railroad. Four mails are received per week. Population of town 1,500; village, 500. Miles Shepard, post master.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Arnold John R., flour and saw mills. Bames L. P., general store.
Bessy Mrs. John, milliner.
Bessy John, carpenter
Burdict Martin L., carpenter.
Elliott John H., grocer.
Greer William, cooper.
Jennings Eumenes, harnessmaker.
Larabee George, blacksmith.
Merrill Henry B., harnessmaker.
Recton Henry S., carpenter.
Receves James, boot and shoemaker.
Rendall George W., blacksmith.
Rice John B., carpenter.
Sammons Joseph H., hotel keeper.
Shephard Miles, general store.
Taylor David B., physician.
Winchel Stibbens, cooper.

Appanoose.

A township and post-office in the northern part of Hancock county, situated on the Mississippi River, 235 miles south-west from Chicago, whence merchandise is received, via Chicago and Burlington Railroad. Four mails are received per week. It has two churches, Methodist and Presbyterian. There is a village, Niota, but no other post-office in this township. W. D. Knapp, post master.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Burges Rev.
Jones S., carpenter.
Stone J. D., distiller.
Vanox J., blacksmith.
Waltemire Rev.
Zingre J., physician.

Apple Creek.

A post office of Green county.

Apple River.

A township and post-office in the northern part of Jo Daviess county, situated on the Illinois Central Railroad, 157 miles west, northwest from Chicago.

Arcadia.

This post-office is located in township No. 16, range 10 west, in the northern part of Morgan county, on the stage route from Jacksonville to Beardstown, about 228 miles southwest from Chicago, and 140 miles north from St. Louis. Merchandise is received here from Chicago, via the Chicago and Alton Railroad, and from New York, via the Great Western. Two mails per day are received here. is one church, Methodist Episcopal, and a lodge of I. O. O. F. Population, 125. Geo. D. Newbury, post-master.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Dougherty John M., hotel keeper. Morrison James, physician. Neal John F., blacksmith. Newbury George D., general store. Philipps P. L., physician. Richardson William R., wagonmaker. Stockton Isaac, blacksmith.

Arcola.

A postoffice in Douglas county, situated on the Chicago branch of the Illinois Central Railroad, 158 miles from Chicago

Arenzville.

A postoffice in the south-western part of Cass couny, about 40 miles west of Springfield, and a few miles north of the Great Western Railroad.

Argo.

A postoffice of York township, in the southwest part of Carroll county, about seven miles east of the Mississippi River. It is 140 miles west from Chicago, whence merchandise is received, via Fulton City and Mt Carroll. Two mails are received per week. It has two Baptist churches. Population of township about 1,000. Wm. H. Balcom, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Balcom William H., general store Brown John, (Rev.,) Baptist. Carpenter Charles, carpenter. Carpenter John H., carpenter. Cosner Isaac, physician. Cushman William P., physician. Kinyon Delancy, carpenter. Root Myron, (Rev.,) Baptist. Spires Thomas, blacksmith. Stewart Charles, boot and shoemaker.

Arlington.
This village situated in the township of

Chicago, on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, over which merchandise for this place, from Chicago and New York, is Two mails are received here transported. There is also a telegraph office daily. There are two churches, one Methodist and one Presbyterian. There is one Masonic Lodge, "Levi Lusk;" Arlington Division, Sons of Temperance, No. 536; and Arlington Lodge, Good Templars, No. 178. Estimated population 1,200. Jacob A. Dupee, postmaster,

Professions, Trades, etc.

Baldwin Sealy, hotel keeper. Bettendorf Robert, saloon. Cheesman J. T., general store. Clinefelter Phineas, carpenter. Comons James, saloon.
Douglass Peter A., flour mill. Dupee Jacob A., general store. Eich Nicholas, blacksmith. Foote Frederic J., general store. Hamlin Samuel, general store. Ridd Benjamin, wagonmaker. Lawler Luke, blacksmith. Lindley Benjamin F., physician. Miley Jacob, carpenter. Peivonnet Alfred, physician. Service William G., mason. Vanlaw Joseph, carpenter. Warren Charles C. & Co., lumber dealers: Waugh John, harnessmaker. Weeks & Avery, groceries and provisions. Wescott Charles H., blacksmith. Young John J., wagonmaker.

Armenian.

A postoffice of Washington township, in the north-western part of Carroll county, a few miles east of the Mississippi River.

Armington.

A postoffice of Hittle township, in the south-east part of Tazewell county, about 148 miles south-west from Chicago, via C. & A. R. R.

Armstrong.

A postoffice in the north-east part of Wabash county, near Wabash River.

Aroma.

A postoffice and township in the southern part of Kankakee county, situated on the right bank of the Kankakee, just above the confluence of the Iroquois with that river.

Asbury.

A postoffiee of Northville, in the north-east part of La Salle county, situated a few miles south of the C. B. & Q. R. R.

Ash Grove.

A small village, in a township of the same Westfield, Bureau county, is 95 miles from name, situated in the southern part of Iro-

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

quois county, 100 miles from Chicago on a special mail route. Mails are received once or twice a week. Merchandise is received here from Chicago via Illinois Central Rail-There is a Methodist Church and a Masonic Lodge in the town.

The soil of the surrounding country is a black loam, with clay subsoil. There is a great abundance of Artesian wells in the vicinity, from which water is obtained by boring to the depth of from 50 to 125 feet. Population of village, 50: John B. Clark, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Clark John B., druggist. Crider William B., carpenter. Hamilton & Davis, (Ephraim S. H., and Joseph D.,) sawmill. Lewis Moses, blacksmith. Lutz Philip, mason. Smith Royal, physician. Tiffany Horace, (Rev.,) Methodist. Wilson William, carpenter.

Ashkum.

A post village and township in the north western interior of Iroquois county, situated on the Illinois Central Railroad, 73 miles from Chicago. It has two churches, viz: Catholic and Methodist, and a lodge of Good Templars. Population about 500. L. P. Stringham, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Blutner F. J., boot and shoemaker. Burdick ----, cooper. Chancy, Stickney & Co., flour mill. Clark Abram, saloon. Dake D. C., carpenter. Kelly Peter, blacksmith. Packard Malcolm, propr. Ashkum House, and ins. agt. Ross Robert, general store. Stevens Hiram B., general store.

Ashland.

Stringham L. P., carpenter,

A flourishing post village of Lancaster township, in the south-eastern part of Cass county, situated on the Tonica and Petersburg Railroad, and on the route from Springfield to Beardstown. Distance from Chicago about 200 miles via St. Louis Alton and Chicago Railroad, and Springfield.

Ashley.

Is an incorporated post town in the eastern part of Washington county, on the Illinois Central Railroad, 99 miles north of Cairo, and 266 miles south of Chicago, and is the most prominent business point between Centralia and DuQuoin.

The State road leading from St. Louis, Missouri, to Shawneetown, Illinois, passes through the town, also the new railroad, (not yet com- Baker Benjamin, merchant tailor.

pleted,) leading from St. Louis, Missouri, to Louisville, Kentucky.

Ashley was laid out by Dr. James M. Lucas, in April, 1854. The first sale of lots was on the 11th day of May, the same year. The first house was built soon after by John M. Hunter. Quite a number were built the same year. The first six settlers were John M. Hunter, Truman Gilbert, Green Middleton, P. W. McNail, L. B. Morrow, and E. McNail. The first white child born in the town was Henry Clay Hunter. The first death, Mrs. Mary Shoemake.

The town was incorporated in the year 1859, under the general incorporation laws of the State. The town officers consist of five town trustees, elected annually, one police magistrate, elected every four years, one town constable, and one street commissioner.

The country surrounding the town is about half prairie and half timbered land of a gently undulating surface, thickly settled with

a prosperous class of farmers.

The lands produce wheat, oats, tobacco and grass abundantly, but are not so good for corn as the lands farther north. Those who devote their lands to grass, and stock realize the largest returns from the capital employed.

All the fruits of temperate climate succeed well, and especially the apple, pear, peach, cherry and small fruits. No doubt this branch of horticulture will eventually become a permanent business here.

Stone of an excellent quality is procured near the town for building purposes, and also Stone coal abounds, but has reoak timber. ceived little attention.

There are at present two large flouring mills and one saw mill in operation, also one woolen factory, three wagon, and one plow (Sibert's patent gang plow) manufactories in full operation, 9 merchandising firms, two hotels, two large lumber yards, and no whisky saloons. There is one large school house, accommodating from 150 to 200 scholars. One Methodist Episcopal Church, also societies of Baptists, Presbyterians, and Congregationalists. One Masonic Lodge, Clay No. 153, meets every 2d and 4th Monday in each month. One Odd Fellows Lodge, Ashley No. 3, meets every Saturday evening. Emblem of peace, Lodge No. 181, Good Templars, meets every Tuesday evening.

Ashley has ready access to the following markets, viz: Chicago north, Cairo south, St. Louis west, and Cincippati east, all by rail-

The town is now rapidly improving, and will always be the central business point for a large scope of country, being the shipping and receiving point for all the towns in the surrounding counties. Population about 1,200.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Alden Levi, general store. Beck Jacob, shoemkr.

Bell J., lumber.
Boren Richard, propr Ashley House.
Campbell Hiram, harness mkr.
Clark Dawson, cooper.
Charles J. O. & Co., (Joseph D. Pope,) flour

Charles J. O. & Co., (Joseph D. Pope,) and saw mill. Clark E. C., mason. Curdiff A. M. & Co., general store.

Dodd Emanuel, hotel.
Durham James M., lawyer.
Eden Jesse, saloon.
Farmer L. & Co., lumber.
Frost W. D., physician.

Furgenson George, carpenter. Graves & Pace, grocers. House M., (Rev.,) Methodist. Horn & Flahurst, billiard room.

Hodson G. Y., (Rev.) Cumberland Presb. Logan William M., cabinetmkr.

McClurkin & Luster, (James L. McC., and John L.,) woollen mnfrs. McKenzie William, wagonmkr. Martin & Bro., boot and shoemkr.

Martin N. M., dry goods.

Martin & Son, general store.

Mitchell Goodwin, photographist.

Morgan B., wagonmkr.
Offield J., carpenter.
Offield E., blacksmith.
Pope Joseph D., general store.
Ramsey James, livery stable.
Rouse A. D., physician.

Siebert George and John, wagonmkrs. Skear C., billiard room.

Stuart Elizabeth, proprietoress Stanfield
House.
Sterns E. M., ins. agt.
Thorn S., shoemkr.
Vance E. M., lawyer.
Welch E., physician.
Welch & DeWitt, drug store.

Ashmore.

This is a small village in a township of the same name, in Coles county, on the line of the Terre Haute, Alton and St. Louis Railroad. It is about 191 miles from Chicago, and 160 from St. Louis. Fifteen mails per week leave and arrive here.

Merchandise is received from Chicago via Mattoon, and from New York via Indianapolis. There is a Cumberlard Presbyterian Church here, also a Masonic Lodge. Population 80. O. D. Hawkins, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Austin William J., carriage and wagonmkr.
Bass William, cabinetmkr.
Brown Jacob A., general store.
Graves Payton S., blacksmith.
Kincaid Thomas, carriage and wagonmkr.
Matteson George W., hotel.
O'Brien Thomas, general store.
O'Brien William, blacksmith.
Rea Robert, cabinetmkr.
Smith William, wagonmkr.
VanDyke Isaac N., lawyer.

VanDyke Joseph, physician.
Waters Andrew J., wagonmkr.
Wilson Thomas J., general store.
Yeargin James S., watches and jewelry.
Zimmerman Jacob, grocer.

Ash Ridge.

A postoffice of Grand Chain township in the western part of Massac county, situated about three miles north of the Ohio River.

Assumption.

A postoffice in the township of Tacusah, in the eastern part of Christian county, situated on the Illinois Central Railroad, via which and the Great Western Railroad it is 195 miles from Chicago.

Astoria.

A township and post village in the southwest part of Fulton county. Merchandise is received from Chicago via Illinois River, and mails arrive three times per week. There are four churches in the village and vicinity, viz: two Methodist Episcopal, a United Brethren, and Dutch Reformed, also societies—Astoria Lodge, No. 100 A. F. & A. Masons, Astoria Lodge, No. 112, I. O. of Odd Fellows. Population of village, 400. Population of township, 1,600. David Shrier, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bartholow Jasper, attorney at law.
Boyd John, cooper.
Bricker John, carpenter.
Burrows William and Martin C., wagonmkrs.
Callinan Thomas, saloon.
Cox McDonald, wagonmkr.

Cox William, tannery. Cummings & Bro., (Samuel P., and Stephen

F.,) general store.
Douglas Cyrus, physician.
Fackler James R., and John T., blacksmiths.
Ferguson Robert H., cabinetmkr.
Fry Oliver P., saw mill.
Gilbert Hiram F., general store.

Gilliland John A., tannery. Green & Gilliland, (John W. G., and John A.

G.,) harnessmkrs.
Hillerby John P., (Rev.) Episcopal.
Hoffman Andrew, boot and shoemkr.
Kidd John, saw and flour mill.
Lind Franklin B., carpenter.
Lovell John, saw mill.
Lutz James C., hardware.
McLaren Robert F., wagonmkr.
Matteson Jane Miss, milliner.
Meiers Levi, general store.
Mooney Henry L., flour mill.
Nebergall Reuben, cooper.
Osborn Eli F., physician.
Roosa Andrus J., physician.

Roosa Andrus J., physician. Scripps William H., general store. Shannon John W., blacksmith. Smith Elbert H., druggist.

Smith John W., carpenter.

Stoneberger John, (Rev.) Dutch Reformed. Thirio John, cabinetmkr. Toler Benjamin C., physician. Toler William T., physician. Wiggins Ezra, mason.

Athens.

A village of Lemont township, situated on the left bank of the DesPlaines River, in the south-west part of Cook county. (See Lemont.)

Athens.

This is a post village and township of Menard county. The population of the township is put at 800 persons. The village is on the stage route to Petersburg, 13 miles from Springfield, and there are mails daily from each of these places. There is a Methodist, Christian, and Presbyterian Church; also a Good Templars Society. At Indian Point, 3 miles north of Athens, is established the North Sangamon Academy, (High School.) At this place there is a machine shop for making patent saw gummers, and also a pottery. A saw mill, flour mill, and wagon shop. The village is pleasant and thriving. W. S. Colburn, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Boyd John W.; carpenter.
Boyd William, wagonmaker.
Cantrall Charles S., saw mill.
Colburn S., tobacco and cigars.
Colburn W. S., lawyer and Insurance agt.
Criswell R. A., (Rev.,) Presbyterian.
Farley B. F., homeo. physician and druggist.
Gibbs Levi, boot and shoemaker.
Gibbs William F., photographer.
Holland & Rader, (Turner H. & John R.,)
harnessmakers.
Little Mary Mrs., milliner.

McCoy George, lumber dealer.
Mott James, cabinetmaker.
Myers Morris, general store.
Pierson W. J., pottery.
Primm Thomas J., physician.
Restler Charles, boot and shoemaker.
Roberts W. F., physician.
Salzenstein Lewis, general store.
Searle Lawrence S., coopers.
Smith R. M., (Rev.,) Cumb. Presbyterian.
Stone N. F., machinist.
Sudduth J. M., physician.
Taylor James, carpenter.
Wallace Henry, (Rev.,) M. E.
Winters & Waggoner, (Reuben K. W. and
Joseph B. W.,) wagonmakers.

Athensville.

A postoffice of Mountary township, situated in the north-western part of Greene county, about 70 miles north of St. Louis. Merchandise is received from Chicago, via the Chicago and Alton Railroad. Two mails per week. There is one church here—Christian. Population 75. T.S. Patterson, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Burns Joseph, cabinetmaker.

Harlow O., carpenter.

King A., lawyer.

Patterson T. Smith, general store and hotel.

Piper C. W., blacksmith.

Rugell John, lawyer.

Shores John, gunsmith.

Turner William T., physician.

Waters James E., physician.

Williams G. A., physician.

Atkinson.

A small village in a township of the same name, situated in the northern part of Henry county, 157 miles from Chicago, on the line of the Chicago and Rock Island Railroad. There is a Congregational and a Methodist Episcopal Church; also, a lodge of the Order of Good Templars. Population, about 300. John L. Dickerson, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Ashley John, jr., carpenter.
Babbitt George R., saloon.
Carter Levi W., physician.
Daum John, wagonmaker.
Dean John H., general store and lumber.
Dickerson John L., saloon.
Dunbar Hiram R., general store.
Frick A. C., (Rev.,) Methodist Episcopal.
Hayden William, physician.
Milor Robt. W., carpenter.
Nowers Thomas & Son, general store and lumber.

Postman John, blacksmith. Ranft John, boots and shoes. Wonderly D. W., carpenter.

Atlanta.

A thriving post village and township in the north-east part of Logan county, situated on the Chicago and Alton Railroad, 145 miles south-west of Chicago, and 136 miles northeast from St. Louis.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Alfter Peter, shoemaker.
Allen John S., physician.
Allen P. A., drug store.
Armington Hezekiah, grain dealer.
Arterburn George N., physician.
Bean Benjamin, drugstore.
Burkholder J. H., physician.
Cameron Charles, grain dealer.
Church Azel E., furniture dealer and under-

Church Ira A., varieties and news agent.

Clarke B. E. Mrs., dressmaker.

DALZELL EZRA H., bakery and confectionery.

Dalzell & Bro's., (John T., Henry O., Benjamin F. and Robert A.,) Atlantic Flour Mills.

Dicks W. E., justice of the peace. Dills & Kern, (Anthony and David,) bankers.

W. W. KIMBALL, Piano Fortes, Melodeons and Parlor Organs, Wholesale and Retail, 142 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill:

DILLS & HOWSER, (Anthony N. D. and Jefferson H.,) grain dealers. Drewley Reuben, blacksmith. Dunlap John C., saddles and harness.

Durant A. P., inventor of the seeder and cul.

Eichberg Max, general store. Eichberg L. & Bro., (Lewis and Samuel,) dry

goods and clothing. Estabrook George H., attorney at law.

Field Samuel H., lumber dealer. Fluegel Charles, shoemaker. Frorer & Gorham, (Frank F. and Albert F. G.,) hardware, stoves and tinware.

Fuller Archibald, provision store. Fuller Thomas N., grocery.

Grow Stephen, telegraph operator.

Hickox Eaton R., dry goods and groceries. Hicks & Co., (Harry and Milton,) pork packers Hoblit John C., machinist.

Hoerr George, shoeshop. Howser John M., wagonmaker

Hubert Samuel, meat market. Hunt William P., harnessmaker.

Hyde O. F. & Son, (Oscar F. and Charles,) boots and shoes.

James Robert, grocery. JAMES LORENZO, groceries. January Joseph, attorney at law.

Kern, Joseph & Hoblit, (David K., Thomas P. J. and Frank H.,) merchants.

KING BENJAMIN B., grain dealers. Landauer Moses, clothing.

LOGAN HOUSE, Jesse Newman, proprietor.

Longnecker Mrs., milliner.

McElfresh G. R. S., (Rev.,) pastor Methodist church.

Maltby Harrison, general store.

Mason George H., groceries and provisions. Merz John, wagon maker.

Mills Joseph, harness maker. Morgan Mrs., milliner.

NEAL REUBEN D., dentist and photographer Niles Milborn, hardware and agricultural im-

plements.

Pallady John, shoemaker. Paullin Arthur, merchant tailor. Ruggles Stephen M., Atlanta House. Shores & Dunham, dry goods and clothing. Skeen Joseph C., photograph and ambrotype

artist. Taylor C. B. & Co., groceries. Thomas E. J., (Rev.,) Baptist.

Truby C., watchmaker and jeweller.
Tuttle E. H. & Co., lumber dealers.
Vanhorn Charles B., Novelty Mills.
VOAK JOHN E., Homoe. and Hydropathic physician.

· Wermer & Hoose, wagon makers. Worthington Charles H., attorney at law.

Atlas,

A township and post village in the southwest part of Pike county, situated on the Snycartee Slough, a cut-off of the Mississippi River, and on the Pittsfield and Louisiana, Mo., stage route, about 112 miles north-west | Wheeler Wm. D., physician and druggist.

of St. Louis, via Mississippi River. There are three mails per week. It has two churches, Congregational and Methodist, and a Lodge of Good Templars. Population of village, 96. Austin A. Fox, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams Israel A., machinist. Atlas Hotel, Austin A. Fox, propr. Baxter James, cooper. Brackenbury Charles, carpenter. Fox Austin A., propr. Atlas Hotel. Hoffman Charles, cooper. Smith William T., carpenter.

Attila,

A postoffice in Northern township, northeast corner of Williamson county, about 27 miles east of De Soto, on the Illinois Central Railway, via which it is 328 miles from Chicago.

Auburn

This village is situated in a township of the same name in the southern part of Sangamon county, on the Chicago, Alton & St. Louis Railroad, fifteen miles south of Springfield, in one of the most fertile parts of the State. As evidence of this, it may be mentioned, one firm doing business here have shipped over one hundred thousand dollars' worth of wheat, corn, oats and hay to Chicago and St. Louis annually, for the past five years. Other dealers have, in the same time, shipped an equal amount. Cattle and hogs have also been shipped to a large extent. Farming land is held at from \$20 to \$30 per acre.

Auburn is 85 miles north from St. Louis, and 200 miles south-west from Chicago, whence goods are received via the Chicago, Alton & St. Louis Railroad. There are two mails per day. There are three churches, Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian, a Masonic Lodge and a Lodge of Good Templars. Population, 300. Postmaster, Roland N. Ham.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Anderson Thomas, wagon maker. Armstrong George, billiard saloon. Bremer George, boot and shoemaker. Brooks William P., blacksmith.
Brooks N. C. & Co., (N. C. B. and William Mitchell,) groceries.

Crull Audrew Jackson, groceries and provisions

Goodwin & Williams, (Samuel S. G. and John

N. W.,) groceries Graves Jonas U., millinery. Inglish Jefferson Thomas, blacksmith. Janes Bostic, lumber dealer. Large James Monroe, blacksmith.

McCay Rice, carpenter.

Morse Robert E., wagon maker. Scott Miles, cooper. Sweezy David, groceries and provisions.

Tucker Elias, lumber dealer.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

Audubon,

A township and small post village in the north-east corner of Montgomery county, south of the Terre Haute, Alton & St. Louis Railroad, via which it is 88 miles east from St. Louis.

Augusta,

An incorporate post village in a township of the same name, situated in the south-east part of Hancock county, on the line of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, 231 miles southwest from Chicago, and 37 miles north-east from Quincy. It is surrounded by beautiful rolling prairies of rich, productive soil, well watered and interspersed with groves of good timber. Coal is obtained from the neighboring mines, and large quantities shipped to Quincy and Keokuk. There is also here a species of potter's clay used in the manufacture of brown earthen ware, pronounced by the State Geologist to be of the best quality found in the State.

Among the first settlers in the vicinity of Augusta were Messrs. Alexarder Denney, Wm. D. Abernathy, Samuel Haggert, Joel Catlin (now of Jacksonville), George W. Hawley, Henry D. Fonda, Wm. M. Dexter, Horace Mead and Jonathan Mead, who immigrated in Head and Johanna head, who himigated in 1832-3. The town was laid out during the winter of 1835-6, and shortly after Rufus Hawley, Rev. Milton Kemble (now of Clayton), and others settled here. Wm. D. Abernathy, Samuel B. Mead, M. D., and Joel Cat-lin were the original proprietors of the land where the village now stands. (The above names in italies are those who have since died.)

The township now has a population of about 2,600, and village about 1,200. It has three churches, Christian, Methodist and Presbyterian (brick edifice), and one graded school of about 250 scholars, under the management of five teachers, of which Mr. G. W. Batchelder is principal. There are eight public schools in the township, with an attendance of about 500 scholars.

Considerable pork is packed in this place during the season, and a large number of cattle and hogs are shipped, principally to Chi-The cultivation and manufacture of sorghum is successfully carried on by farmers in this vicinity.

The town is governed by a Board of Trustees: President—H. A. Young. Trustees—Henry G. Dearborn, M D.; A. J. Winfield; G.

W. Leach; A. J. Short.
Societies.—J. L. Anderson Lodge No. 318,
A. F. and A. M.; meets Saturday after each full moon. Augusta Division Sons of Temperance No. 580; meets each Monday evening.

Professions, Trades, etc.

BABCOCK JUSTUS J., stoves and tinware. Batchelder, George W., principal Augusta

Bennett & Futhy, (M. F. B. and S. F.,) blacksmiths.

BERTHOLF JAMES C., farmer and mnfr. sorghum syrup.

Campbell William E., broom mnfr.

Carver John, mason.

Compton J. & J. B., pork packers.

Cowdery Silas, lumber.

Curtis Amos, insurance agent.
DEARBORN HENRY G., physician.

Dexter John H., general store and stock dealer:

Doyle Patrick, coal miner and dealer.

Ellis David, physician.

Elliston Benjamin, plasterer. Froyer John, coal miner and dealer.

Green Joab, attorney at law.

GRIGSO WILLIAM, coal shipper. Green Richard J., shoemaker.

Harris John, lumber.

Hawley E. P., justice of the peace. Hawley E. P. & E. A., livery stable.

Hawley & Barney, (G. C. H. and James B.,) saw mill.

Herst Joseph, coal mine.

Hikok William, carpenter. Hiler J. D., live stock dealer.

Hurd Edwin L., (Rev.,) pastor Presbyteriam church.

Jackson John, mason.

Jones A. G., carpenter.

JONES ISSACHAR A., mnfr. and dealer in all kinds of boots and shoes. page xxxiii.)

Kirk, lime kiln.

Krueger, William, druggist.

Lawrence Henry G., general store. Leach William G., justice of the peace.

Lemmon, (Rev.) Methodist. McAFEE SAMUEL B., boot and shoe dealer.

McCann John, mason and plasterer. McINTOSH JAMES M., druggist.

Martin & Rice, (Silas M. and Ed. A. R.) blacksmiths.

MEAD GEORGE P., jeweller and watchmkr... Mead Samuel B., M. D., botanist. Mead William H., attorney at law, notary and

claim agent.

Mills Robert, propr. coal mine. Morrell H. K., homeo. physician.

Morrison William, barber. Pease Joseph, carpenter.

Rierson Daniel, physician and surgeon.

RHOADES & CAMPBELL, (Elijah B. R. and William D, C.,) general store.

Roberts Jacob, lime kiln.

ROBINSON GEORGE H., photographist and dealer in fancy goods.

Short Abner J., tailor. Skinner A. & A. W., (Alfred and Alfred W.,) general store.

Stark James, (Rev.,) Christian.

Stark J. & G., (James and George,) general store and proprs. Augusta flouring mills.

Sutton Ezekiel, stone mason. Thomas John, live stock dealer.

WARD ELIHU, lawyer and justice of the peace.

Weinberg Simon, live stock dealer and butcher.

Winfield Andrew J., blacksmith.
Working John C., carpenter.
WYNKOOP JOHN H., propr. Augusta House
and livery stable. (See card, p. xxxiii.)
Yates E. L., live stock dealer.

Yates E. L., live stock dealer. Young Henry A., harness maker.

Aurora.

A flourishing city in the south-east part of Kane county, forty miles west-south-west of Chicago, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad. It is situated on both sides of the Fox River, which has a substantial dam across it, affording excellent water power for manufacturing purposes. The land on both sides rises gradually to a height of from 60 to 70 feet. It is spread over an area of about six square miles, affording the greatest abundance of building sites, being, though rolling and un-even, yet not broken, and very little low and marshy. The south-east corner and northern part on both sides are somewhat timbered, and large numbers of the original forest oaks still grace the east side, making it look like a garden, especially from the cupola of Clark Seminary, which everybody ought to visit. On the west side, South River street is one of the most sylvan looking streets in the West. Water of the purest kind is found by digging from twelve to twenty feet, and in the bluffs, on both sides of the river, a thousand springs of soft water, clear as crystal and delicious to drink, gush forth, enough to supply the largest By the aid of hycity in the world. draulic rams, they are made to supply, through leaden pipes, the round-house and almost the entire business portion of the east side, and a reservoir to supply the railroad on the west Aurora contains two good-sized parks, one on each side of the river, wisely reserved by the original founders on the east side, and purchased by the corporation on the west side, when the City Charter was applied for. Both are well enclosed. The one on the east side has been planted with ornamental trees; and the one on the west side has some native trees left.

Aurora has nine church edifices—the Congregational (an ornament to the city, built of stone, in a half Gothic style, and frescoed inside,) two Methodist Churches—one on each side of the river; two Baptist Churches—also one on each side of the river; one Universalist Church; one German Lutheran Church; one Episcopal Church, and a Roman Catholic edifice. It also contains two good school houses—one on each side of the River—and Clark Seminary, a first-class Educational Institution.

There is as much life and business in Aurora as in any other city of its size in the West. It contains at present a population of 9,000.

It contains at present a population of 9,000.

In the autumn of 1833, a young man by the name of Joseph McCarty, a millwright by trade, from Elmira, New York, descended the Ohio River, and spent a part of the winter in

the South. In the Spring, he ascended the Illinois River on a tour of "prospecting." He found the points he had thought of already occupied, and moved on up the valley of the Fox River, and in April, 1834, arrived at the Indian village of Wau-bon-sie and his tribe, on the west bank of Fox River, just north of where Aurora is now situated, and on what is called the McNamara farm. Here he found a swift river, and an island facilitating the building of a dam, and with Robert Faracre and John Barsley, a youth whom he had brought with him as an apprentice, he "drove stakes," by erecting a log cabin 14 by 16 feet. This was built on the east side, where he claimed about 360 acres. He subsequently built one on the west side, where Dunning's block now stands, to hold his claim on that side, which was about 100 acres. Having secured lands and tenements, the next thing in order was a dam and a saw mill.

In these labors were the summer and autumn of 1834 consumed.

The first sawing done in this mill (the first on Fox River) was done for Mr. Wormley, who made a claim near Oswego, in 1834.

R. C. Horr also came that year, and was elected justice of the peace the following year, being the first justice created in the place.

The McCartys and the Higginses built the first two frame houses.

The first death was that of Miss Elmira Graves, a young lady brought by her friends, a consumptive from her home by the side of Lake Champlain, who died late in the fall of 1835.

The original plat of Aurora (east side of the river) was laid out in 1835 by Samuel McCarty,

the proprietor.

The dam across Fox River was completed in that year, and Zaphna Lake bought the water power, with McCarthy's claim on the west side, for \$500. He built two saw mills before the close of 1887, the last of which was removed to make room for the Black Hawk Mills, which were erected in 1842—R. C. Mix, builder.

In the fall of 1835, and during the whole summer of 1836, the immigration to this point was very considerable.

The first flour mill was built in 1836, by the McCarty brothers and Robert Miller.

In 1836, there were two school houses built—one on each side.

Now they must have a postoffice—and what to call it? A great many names were suggested, some after persons, and some old Indian titles, (the Indians had just been removed.) At last, E. D. Terry suggested the beautiful and classic name which the city now bears, and which was adopted. It is said that "there's nothing in a name;" but it would be well for her citizens to consider the beautiful signification of the name of the city (a rising light), and labor to make it really worthy of the title.

There was no house for religious purposes up

to 1837. The first sermon was preached in 1838, by one Wm. Rounsville.

The Presbyterian Church was early organ-

ized here, and the Methodist came next.
In 1843, P. A. Hall, since Superintendent of
the Galena & Chicago Union Railroad, arrived in Aurora. B. F. and M. V. Hall, his two brothers, arrived the year it was built, and commenced the publication of The Aurora Weekly Beacon, a neutral paper of six columns, on the 1st of June, 1847.

In the year 1848, a movement took place to obtain a railroad from Aurora to the junction with the Chicago & Galena Road, which was happily effected and opened in 1851, affording great facilities of transit from this district,

and adding much to its prosperity.

Beds of limestone underlie the city. Of this stone there are two kinds: one is quarried for building purposes, and the other familiarly known as "horse-bone lime," containing unmirable fossils, is burned in two kilns. is a bed of excellent brick clay on the east side, and sand is found in many places. There are many remains of the great flood, which is known as "the drift period," in the shape of boulders of various sizes. They are sometimes pure granite; at others, conglomerate, and sometimes of quite curious composition.

Direct railroad communication was opened from Aurora to the Mississippi, in 1855.

Theodore Lake laid out the village of West Aurora, in 1842.

During the latter part of the winter of 1847, and agreeably to the expressed wish of two corporations, Hon. Wm. R. Parker, then Representative in the Legislature, procured the passage of an act incorporating them as a city, by the name of the "City of Aurora." The first municipal election was held on the first Tuesday of March following.

Since the incorporation, Aurora has carried on, steadily, a system of internal improvements, highly beneficial to the citizens.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Allaire Pierre A., physician.

Allen R. C. & Co., (Robert C. A., George E. Mosher and Charles Haney,) groceries. Andrews & Bisbey, (John A. and Benjamin

B.,) lumber.

Andrus John M., marble dealer.

AURORA HOUSE, Rosswell McAlister, propr. Bacon Ella Miss, dress and cloak maker.

Baker Nelson G., watchmaker. Baker William W., billiard hall.

Baldwin Lyman, justice of the peace.

Baldwin Sherman C., dentist.

Bangs George S., postmaster on the island. Bangs & Nickerbocker, (George S. B. and Oscar B. N.,) editors Aurora Beacon.

Burlew John E., wagons and carriages. Button Charles, pastor of the Union Baptist

Church.

Bevier Isaac T., druggist.

Birney Wiley A., barber. Bisbey Harriet J. Mrs., ladies' variety store.

BLAKESLEE & HATCH, (Julius M. B. and Israel B. H.,) groceries.
Bogle John, wines and liquors.

Brady, Hawkins & Allen, (Lorenzo D. B., William H. H. and Edward R. A.)

Brady & Perry (L. D. B. and A. K. P.,) dry

goods. Brawner & Otis, (James M. B. and Newton S. O.,) insurance and real estate agts.

Bray William L., pastor of the 1st. Congregational Church.

Brigham Leonard R., physician.

Bruce Malcom R., tailor.

Caben A., groceries and provisions. Canfield & McDole, (Eugene C. and A. Gor-

don McD.,) lawyers.

Carpenter Daniel G., music store. CHAPIN CALVIN B., billiard hall. Chilver Joseph, bookbinder.

Clagg William, watchmaker.

COFFIN & PADDOCK, (William C. & Henry

C. P.,) Bankers

Cornell & Wheat, (James S. C., and Jno. H. W.,) saddle and harness manfr., and leather findings.

Damon Trueman, groceries and provisions. Denney Joseph, furniture and undertaker. Dexter Asa A., city marshal and deputy

sheriff. Donaldson Hiram W., groceries.

Doty Lyman, tinware manufacturer. Dykes William, planing mill and sash, doors

and blinds. Eastey Samuel, billiard saloon. Edwards Isaac, stone quarrier.

Ernsting Henry, clothier. Express Agents, E. R. Allen & Co.

Eyles Thomas, tailor. Felsenheld Morris, clothing.

Fitch Ira H., leather, saddles and hardware. Foster William, baker and confectioner.

Freeman James, boots and shoes.

FULLER D. B. & CO., (Daniel B. F. and Judah Mead,) sash, blinds and door fact'y.

Fuller E. Q., (Rev.,) pastor of the M. E. church. Gardner Wm., lumber dealer. Gassett Ellen Mrs., propr. Wilder Hotel. George & Merrill, (Alonzo G. and Ahira M.,)

lumber dealers. Gilbert & Kemp, (Horace G. and John K.) harnessmaker,

Gill Charles, propr. City Eagle Mills.

Gillett S. C. & Co., drugs, books and stationery Gillett & Hinds, (Edward G. and James A. H.,) flouring mill.

Gilson Isaac, coopering.

Goodwin J. & Co., (Jeremiah and N. R. Goodwin,) hardware and tinware.

Goldin Thomas, agt. for reapers and fruit.

Guild Albert, dry goods.

Hackney & Gardner, (Jeremiah H. & William G.,) lumber.

Hance S. F., physician.

Hanchet J. L., engineer and surveyor.

Hanna & Sons, (Robert, John R. and James

C.,) general store.

Harral Benjamin F., boots and shoes.

Harvey Joel D., lawyer.

Hattery Andrew J., bakery and grocery. Hawley John S., dry goods and carpeting.

Henn Frank, shoemaker.

Morris, clothing, and merchant Henoch tailor. Hibbard A. G. (Rev.,) pastor of the Universa-

list Church.

Hicks A., blacksmith.

Higgins George, physician and surgeon.

Hirsh L. & Co., (Leon H. and Simon Alschuler,) dry goods. Holmes James S., druggist.

Hopkins & Stiles, (Thomas S. H. and Ancel C. S.,) livery.

Hough Ira A., photographic artist. Howell Orin D., physician.

Hubbard George B., (Rev.,) pastor New England Congregational Church.

HUNTOON EDWARD D., prop. Huntoon House

Hurd David W., drugs and book.

Innis & Reader, (Peter I. and Daniel L. R.,) merchant tailor.

Jassoy Adelia B., Mrs., millinery and dressmaking.

Jenks Albert, books and stationery.

Jenks Joel, livery.

JOHNSTON CHARLES P., clerk, Court of Common Pleas.

Keith & Snell, (Samuel L. K. and Thomas S.,) wagon and carriagemaker.

Kemp John, harnessmaker.

Kilbourne Everett H., dentist.

Lewis Lawrence, cigars and tobacco.

Lies Nicholas, grocery.

Light Mary S., Mrs., boarding house.

Lindsley & Day, (William L. and Truman H.

D.,) boots and shoes. Litti Anton, boots and shoes.

Loser & Co., (Anton L. and Adam Slaker.)

McCollum George, wagonmaker.

McFarland Murry, clothing

McGuire Frank, clerk, W. W. Baker.

McLallen & Brown, (William H. McL. and Albert M. B.,) groceries.

McMicken W. & Co., (William and William S. McM.)

Manning William J., dry goods. March Charles, meat market.

Mason Horace G., (Rev.,) pastor First Baptist Church.

Mazuray Jean, lock smith.

METZNER CHARLES J., lawyer.

Miller Crist., boot and shoemaker.

Miller Jacob, tobacconist.

Miller & Pease, (Holmes M. and John H. P.,)

dry goods. Miller & Sons, (Charles K., George B. and John C.,) blacksmiths.

MILES MASON M., physician.

MILES OREN E., wagons and carriages.

MIX & MILLER, (Russel C. M. and William H. M.,) bankers.

MIX & PLUM, (Russel C. M., and William V. P.,) grain merchants.

National Bank, Ira A. Fitch, cashier, John Van

Nortwick, president. Newmann Frederick, hardware and crockery. Palmer Alonzo C., street commissioner.

Parks Benj. F., lawyer.

Philips & Bros., (Travis, Isaac W. and Van W.) groceries.

PLAIN JOHN, grocery.

PONCELET MATHEW, tin shop. Pratt De Witt C., photographic artist. Quereau George W., principal cerk, seminary.

Reed John, furniture dealer and manufacturer. Reed Julia A., Mrs., photographic artist. Reed T. & J., (Thompson and Jackson,) billi-

ard hall.

Reeves & Carter, (L. A. R. and R. L. C., foundry and machine shop.

Reising & Newmann, (John R. and Frederick N.,) crockery and hardware.

RISING JOSEPH, boots and shoes.

Rising & Simmons, (Leonard R. and Nathan S.,) boots and shoes.

Risey John, crockery and hardware. Robertson William A., gun smith.

Roe & Howell, (Cromwell S. R. and Isaac M. H. lumber dealers.

Roswell McAllister, propr. Aurora House. Royal Chas. W., agricultural implements. RUSSELL WM., hardware and crockery.

Ruste Samuel, druggist.

Searles A. E., attorney at law.

Shedd & Bro., (Augustus and Ezra T.,) restau-Sherer William T., groceries.

Slosson Daniel, propr. Empire House.

Smith Isaac P., broom factory. Standt & Karl, (John N. S. and John H. K.,) druggists.

Stewart Sarah Miss., millinery. Stockwell David W., general store.

Stolls John, tailor.

STOLP JOSEPH G., propr. of woolen mill. Stolp & Woodman, (Henry S. and Ira W.,) meat market.

Strong Edward M., photographic artist.

Tanner & Rice, (William A. T. and Fordyce B.

R.,) hardware.

TAYLOR JOHN W., fruit and confectionery Terry Richard, harnessmaker, hides and pelts. Terry & Stickle, (Elias D. T. and Thompson S..) marble dealers.

Terwilliger & Howell, (Albert R. T. and William H.,) groceries and provisions.

Thompson John H., boots and shoes.

Titsworth L. & Son, (Lewis & John N.,) hardware.

TOWN HENRY B., drugs and stationery.

TRASK BROS., (Edwin W. and Ozell.,) jewellers

Trask & Morse, (Edward W. T. and John M.,) watches and jewelry. Traugh & Co., (Albinus L. and M. G. Traugh,)

yankee notions.

Traver Theodore H., newspapers.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

UNDERWOOD & JENKINS, (J. Rogers U. and Jerome B. J.,) jewelry.

Van Liew Fred H., physician.

Van Nortwick Henry F., justice of the peace. Volentine & Lawrence, (Daniel V. and W. L.,)

dry goods and groceries. Warner Orin H., photographic artist. Watson Matilda M. Mrs., millinery.

Wagner Leander R., lawyer.

WELCH & WILCOX, (Henry W. jr. and A. W.,) groceries and provisions.

Welter Peter, boots and shoes.

Wheaton & Brown, (Charles W. and Sewall

W. B.,) lawyers. Wilkie Charles. M., dentist. Williams George W., druggist. Williams Thomas C., furniture.

Williams & Bro., (Thos. C. and Jno. S.,) furni-

ture dealers and mnfrs. Winslow Lawson A., physician. Wilson John J., dentist. Woodworth Jacob, physician. Wolford John, hats, caps and furs. YELDHAM WILLIAM H., locksmith. Young D. W., physician.

Ava.

A postoffice in Beaucoup township, Jackson county, about 320 miles from Chicago, via De Soto, on the Illinois Central Railroad.

Avery.

A postoffice in Guilford township, Jo Daviess county, about ten miles south-west of Galena.

Aviston.

A township and post village in Clinton county, about thirty-five miles east of St. Louis, via Ohio and Mississippi Railway.

Avon.

An incorporated village, situated in the north-west corner of Fulton county, on the line of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, 180 miles south-west from Chicago, and about 200 miles from St. Louis, Missouri, thereby making it a central point for marketing both north and south.

It was first settled by four brothers, by the name of Woods, in the year 1836, soon after

which a post-office was established.

It has now a population of ahout 900, and contains two churches, two high schools, a lodge of Good Templars, Rose of Sharon, No. 163; 7 dry goods stores, three flouring mills, with a capacity of 150 barrels per day, Is surrounded by good farming and grazing lands on the west, south and east, while it is skirted on the north by the timber lands of Cedar Creek, at a distance of 11 miles, in the bluffs of which are found bituminous and cannel coal, together with an abundant supply of building stone. shipment of live stock from this place will VanDerveer William T., notary public.

compare favorably with that of any other station on the line of this Railroad, while its situation and natural facilities are not surpassed by any of its neighboring towns.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Barrett & Ransom, (Edward P. B., and Andrew J. R.,) drugs, groceries, notions, etc. Bennett & Jeffries, (Henry L. B., and A. J.,)

proprs. Novelty Flouring Mills.

Blakesly E. M. Miss, principal select school.

Bliss Epraim T., photographist. Bliss Royal, meat market.

Brown & Stanard, coal miners and dealers.

Burdyne Nathaniel, woodturner.

Case Samuel, painter.

Cashan James, coal miner and dealer.

Churchill James M., general store.

Crabb Thomas, carpenter.
CUNNINGHAM & HEWITT, (Isaac C., and
Leander H. H.,) general store.

Drake N., meat market.

Foster Sylvester, drugs, groceries, notions,

Goodspeed & Son, (Stephen and Jerome W.,)

Grinnell Aaron S., principal graded school. Hatfield Asa, boot and shoemkr.

Head Madison, justice of the peace.

HORTON L. A. MRS., milliner.

HORTON SAMUEL A., propr. Avon Hotel and livery stable.

KENNELLY ROBERT, blacksmith.

Kerr Edwin R., agt. C. B. &. Q. R. R., and American Express.

Kershaw James, coal miner and dealer.

McCluhan Charles W., physician and surgeon. McFarland Alexander B., carriage and wagon mkr.

Mantania & Bays, (William J. M., and Enos W. B.,) saddle and harnessmkr.

Mauvais Henrie, cabinetmkr.

Merrill F. H. & Co., (Frederick H. M., and Alfred Osborn,) general store.

Mummey John, blacksmlth.

Nichols Albert K., carpenter. Ragon Bailey, physician and general store. Rose and Stevens, (Silas R., and Nelson E.

S.,) saw mill.

Rose William H., propr. Union Mills. Rowe J. J., physician.

Schnarr Adam, boot and shoemkr.

Seal William, carpenter.

Simmons George, carpenter, SMALL DAVID H., general store and furni-

SNIVELY & CHATTERTON, (Naaman S., and William S. C.,) saddle and harnessmkrs.

Stump David M., blacksmith.

Thorpe John W., mason and bricklayer.

Tompkins Gilbert, postmaster.

TOMPKINS STEPHEN, general store and propr. Prairie State Mills.

Townsend Robert W., general store.
TRACY CLAUDIUS B., hardware, stoves,

tinware, and agricultural implements.

VOORHEES & CRISSEY, (Henry V. D. V., and Oliver C., grain, produce, and lumber

Wiard Rollin, carriage and wagonmkr. Wright Daniel N., millwright.

Babcock's Grove.

A postvillage of DuPage county, in York township, twenty miles from Chicago on the Galena and Chicago Union Railway.

Baden Baden.

A post village of Bond county about 40 miles north-east from St. Louis. Merchandise is received from Chicago via the Illinois Central Railroad. Three mails per week are received. It has one church. Population, 150.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Esleman & Cifreit, (Christian E., and J. C.,) boot and shoemkrs.

Fisher Simon, wagonmkr. Gulich Andrew J., general store. Haberer Adam, saw and flour mill. Hawley Milton, attorney. McDonah James B., physician. Miller A., wagonmkr. Potts Henry, hotel. Simmonds Edward, blacksmith. Weber Henry, blacksmith.

Baileyville.

A small post village in Foreston township, north-west corner of Ogle county, on the Illinois Central Railway, about twenty-five miles from Dunleith.

Bainbridge.

A township and post village of Williamson county, 320 miles from Chicago, via Carbondale, on the Illinois Central Railroad.

Baldwinville.

A postoffice in Stratton township, Edgar county.

Bankston.

A postoffice in Douglas township, Saline county.

Barclay.

'A postoffice in Stratton township, northeast corner of Whiteside county.

Bardolph.

This is a small village situated in the township of Macomb, McDonough county, on the line of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, over which road goods are received from Chicago, distant 201 miles, and from St. Louis, 230 miles.

There are two churches, Methodist and Presbyterians Population, 300. T. J. Creel,

Professions, Trades, etc.

Clugstone D. A., physician. Creel Thomas J., general store. Duncan Benjamin, boot and shoemkr. Evans David B., grain dealer. Gordan William, blacksmith. Hindman David, cooper. Hindman Letitia Miss, milliner. Jackson William H., (Rev.) Methodist. Jones Columbus A., dry goods. Jones Nathan B., grocery. Jones T. T., physician. Leach John, blacksmith. Mabee T. D., ins. agt. Mullin Henry C., (Rev.) Presbyterian. Parvin S. R., boot and shoemkr. Rabbitt Thomas, carriage and wagonmkr.

Russell Asa., live stock dealer.

Smith B. F., saw and flour mill.

Turney Andrew T., hotel.

Barreville.

A postoffice in Nunda township, McHenry county.

Barrington Station.

A post village of Barrington township in the north-west part of Cook county, situated on the C. & N. W. R. R., 31 miles from Chi-It has two churches, Baptist and Methodist, also a lodge of Good Templars. Population, 600. S. M. Smith, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Beach Gordon S., blacksmith. Beverly P., (Rev.) Methodist. Blank James, wagonmkr. Breemer H. K., propr. Barrington House. Burbank W. M., physician. Bute L. H., attorney at law: Campbell L. M., (Rev.) Methodist. Chase & Collins, (Ira J. C., and John C.,) hardware.

Cosmann John, saloon. Creet James, blacksmith. Dunn C., boot and shoemkr. Friend & Bro., (F. & E.,) general store. Hermindinger H., harnessmkr. Howarth A., saloon. Howey H., (Rev.) Baptist. Kellogg Y., (Rev.) Methodist. Lambert Helen M. Mrs., milliner. McIntosh M. B., lumber, and ins. agt. Matz O., blacksmith. Miller James, physician.

Miller Minerva P. Mrs., milliner. Moody John, general store.

Parker S. P., druggist. Prund Bros., clothiers.

Richardson D. R., general store. Sinnott & Bro., (John and Edward,) general store.

Skinner D. S., boot and shoemkr. Soule R., (Rev.) Methodist. Vandelwalker John, blacksmith. Willmarth H., ins agt. Zimmerman Jacob, saloon.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

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Barr's Store.

A township and postoffice in the north-west part of Macoupin county,

Barry.

A township and post town of Pike county, situated on a high, rolling prairie, in the centre of one of the best farming regions of It is twelve miles from the the State. Mississippi River, and thirty miles south-east from Quincy. The Pike County Railroad, from Quincy. (not yet completed) passes within a fourth of a mile of the town.

There is a large woolen factory, two flouring mills, a plow manufactory, and four saw

mills

Merchandise is received here via the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad from Chicago, distant 296 miles. A daily mail is received here.

There are four church edifices and six religious denominations, Baptist, Methodist, Congregationalist, Christian, Universalist, and Second Advent, also a Masonic Lodge, for which a brick building is in process of erection. Population, 1,200. Abraham C. Holembeak, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc. Allen Charles, confectioner.

Angle Lewis, banker and general store. Arnett John, carpenter. Askew Levi, cooper. Baker Alfred C., physician. Bright William, saloon. Brown Laurison H., carpenter. Brown & McTucker, flour mill. Burke Alexander, boot and shoemkr. Burke Sarah, milliner. Caldwell T. M., (Rev.) Baptist. Calloway Lewis C., physician. Carsell John, grocer. Chamberlain John D., clothing. Churchill E. F., mason. Clark George W., carpenter. Cloyd F. M., wagonmkr. Craig Malvina E., milliner. Crawson Daniel, carpenter. Davis C. & S., general store. Day Abbey, milliner. DeHaven Leah Mrs., Barry Hotel. Emmerson Osby, wagonmkr. Frike Christopher, cooper. Gay John, carpenter. Goodale Jackson, blacksmith. Gorton T. A., general store. Gray Benton T., carpenter. Gray Eugene, general store. Gray Schuyler, carpenter,

Grubb Alfred, attorney. Grubb John P. & Co., (Oliver H. Perry, George Wike, Edwin Crandall, and De-Witt Greene,) woolen factory.

Harvey George, news dealer. Harvey Lewis, Buck Eye Hotel. Hildebrant William, cabinetmkr. Hobbs David, (Rev.) Christian. Holembeak Abraham C., merchant tailor. Holembeak & Jones, (Abraham H., and Thomas J.,) harnessmkrs,

Howe Isaac G., wagonmkr. Howland P. E., grocer. Howlett Robert W., machinist. Jackson Andrew, confectioner. Jackson Calvin, photographist. Jasper George T., druggist. Johnson James W., physician. Kinney Theodore, druggist. Klein Joseph, attorney and real estate agt. Long George H., physician. McIntire Joseph, cooper. Margo George, carpenter. Mitchell William T., carpenter. Ottawa Frederick, boot and shoemkr. Parker Philander M., dentist. Phennegar Solomon, mason. Rippey Joseph, carpenter. Rossiter William P., carpenter. Swell John J., ins. agt. Shields William P., flour mills. Spink Isabell, milliner. Smith James, cabinetmkr. St. John Richard, blacksmith. Sweet & Malony, (John S., and John M.,) general store. Taylor William H., (Rev.) Methodist. Terry James L., carpenter. Ware Isaac, saloon. Warendoff Henry, cabinetmkr.

Warriner Robert D., (Rev.) Second Advent, and jeweler.

Watson Agnes Mrs., boot and snoemkr. White John, cooper. White William F., hardware and ins. agt.

Wight Abijah, mason. Williams George W., (Rev.) Congregationalist.

Woods Thomas, blacksmith. Yancey James L., blacksmith.

Basco.

A post village in Bear Creek township, Hancock county, about 243 miles from Chicago, via Plymouth, on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad.

Batavia,

A pleasantly located village of Kane county, containing a population of about 2,000. The first settler here was Christopher Payne, in the year 1833. Immigration commenced in the following year, and this point became attractive to many, among whom may be mentioned Mr. Latham, Col. Lyon, Messrs. Vandeventer, Howe, McKee and Risk, E. S. Town, Wm. Van Nortwick, John Van Nortwick and J. W. Churchill, Esqrs.

This village is situated on rising ground, on both sides of the Fox River, which, at this place, furnishes most excellent advantages of water power. The railroad connecting Aurora at the Junction, on the G., & C. U. R. R., passes through the place, and the Dixon Air Line about three miles north of it. It has

five churches and two large and elegant pub-

lic school buildings. A very large paper mill is located in this village, which manufactures, by a patented process, an excellent quality of print paper from straw, together with the usual styles of rag paper. A large carriage manufactory, two flour mills, a saw mill, several lime kilns, and numerous mechanical shops are also lo cated here. A very beautiful species of creamcolored limestone, extensively used for building purposes, is quarried in the vicinity, and is largely shipped to different parts of the State. There is an excellent hotel, together with several stores, etc. Distance from Chicago, 35 miles west.

Professions, Trades, etc.

BATES JONATHAN L., proprietor Revere

Berberich Joseph, meat market. BUCK FRANCIS H., general store. Burton George, furniture mnfr. and dealer. Burton Joseph, grocery and meat market. Burroughs L. M., physician. Capen Ephraim, watchmkr. and photographer. COLTON AARON, harness maker. Condy Cornelius B., wagon maker. Dean Miles B., druggist and grocer. Derby & Barker, (James D. and L. P. B.,)

stone quarry. Driver Henry W., (homœo.,) physician. Eddy James W., attorney at law. Ford Henry L., shoemaker. Fowler George W., general store. Gregg Phæbe Mrs., milliner. Gregg William, blacksmith. Hall O. B., tailor. Hemmann August, saloon.
Hoag John T., bookkeeper at paper mill.
Houck Marvin P., livery stable.
HOWLANDS & CO., paper manufacturers. Huntley A. L., stone quarry and lime kiln. Isham F. E. Mrs., dressmaker. Kemp Milo M., hardware. King Frederick, shoemaker. Liebald Charles, butcher.

Lord Israel So P., physician. Lyons John, livery stable. McKee Joel, stone quarry McKee & Moss (Joel McK. and George B. M.,) flour mill.

Merrill Allen N., iron founder. Moore Thomas C., attorney at law. Myett Francis, saloon.

Newton Emory, tailor.

Newton & Co., heavy wagon mnfrs. Pierce George B., saloon.

Revere House, Jonathan L. Bates, propr. Rollins James, shoemaker.

Russell William, blacksmith. Shumway Charles, hardware.

SMITH BENJAMIN, dentist and patentee of Smith's Reaper.

Smith Edward S., ins. and (Am.) express agt. and stationer.

:Stebbins S., grocery and crockery. Stewart William, (col'd,) barber.

Tomle Ole M., furniture dealer. Town E. S. & Co., flour mill. Van Nortwick William M., general store.

Way Silas, grocery. Whipple Joseph, stone quarry and county

sheriff. Williams C. H., physician and coroner. WILSON ORSAMUS, justice of the peace and

notary public. Wood John W., painter.

Woodruff -, wagon maker. Wright & Parker (Charles A. W. and Edward J. P.,) drugs and groceries.

Bates.

A small post village in Island Grove township, Sangamon county, on the Great Western Railway, thirteen miles south-west of Spring-

Bath.

A township and post village in Mason county, situated on the Peoria, Pekin & Jacksonville Railway, and on Illinois River. tance from Chicago 200, and from St. Louis 160 miles. Merchandise is received from Chicago via C. & R. I. R. R. and the Illinois River. It contains three churches, Christian, Methodist and Presbyterian, four general stores, one flour mill, two hotels and several mechanic shops. It has two societies, Bath Lodge, I. O. O. F. and Sons of Temperance. Population, 1,200. There are two villages, Matanzas and Moscow, in the township, where there are postoffices. Postmaster, Franklin H. Patterson.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Berry William S., boot and shoe dealer.

Breeden Lewis, grocer. Brush Cain T., mere ant tailor. Bunton Francis, carpenter. Cragg Samuel, flour mill. Eble Louis, boot and shoemaker. Field Amelia D., propr. Cottage Home. Gogle Frederick, wagon maker. Havighorst Gerard, general store. Kemper Thomas J., carpenter. Lampton James M., harness maker. Martin John A., wagon maker. Morrow & Bro., (John A. and George W.,) general store. Neff & Sorder, (Pias N. and Casper S.,) grocers. Neiderer John C., propr. Mansion House. Nelms John E., general store. O'Neil Harvey, physician.

Pegram Augustus, carpenter.

Reichtman Charles, physician. Rupert S. B. & Co., general store.

Town B. C. S. & Son, druggists.

Rains John A., (Rev.,) Christian.

Randolph Charles E., insurance agent.

Tankenly William B., attorney at law.

Wright James, carpenter. WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

Bay City,

A postoffice in Jefferson township, Pope county, on the Ohio River.

Beardstown.

A thriving city and the capital of Cass county, is situated on the left bank of the Illinois River, 139 miles north of St. Louis, Mo., and 92 miles south of Peoria, and has a population of 3,000. It was settled about the year 1825, by Thomas Beard, and, growing rapidly, it was, for many years, the most important grain and meat shipping market between St. Louis and Chicago. It is situated upon a high sandy bank, surrounded by rich bottom lands, highly cultivated. It is upon a railroad in course of construction, connecting it with St. Louis and Rock Island. It has, on either side of the river, immense beds of bituminous coal, and large quantities of timber, which, together with the productions of its rich bottom lands, form its principle articles of export upon the Illinois River.

The principal buildings consist of a court house, public school, and eight church edifices, two flouring mills, two saw mills, one iron foundry, and three hotels, one of which, the Park House, is one of the best in the State. There is one weekly newspaper pub-

lished here, The Central Illinoisan.

The general appearance of Beardstown is far above the average of river towns. Many of its business houses are of large size, modern style, and built of brick. The streets are wide and well shaded with trees. The dwelling houses are generally neat and cottage like, surrounded with beautiful gardens and lawns, while some of them are noted for the elegance and refined taste of their structure. Stages connect it with railroads at Jacksonville, a distance of 25, and Springfield, 45 miles, and a line of packets arrive and depart daily, north and south.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Billing Horace, general store. Bohrman Jacob, Washington Brewery. Butman John, watchmaker. Campbell W. P., propr. Virginia House. Carter Eliphet S., dentist.

Carter Thomas H., attorney at law. Chadsey H. C. & Bro., (Henry C. and John Q.,) g. oceries and provisions, and pork

packers. Chase Edmund P., merchant tailor. Childs Marchy Miss, millinery.

Crow & Legg, (Ira C. and James M. L.,) proprs. Nahont House.

Dilley David C., county treasurer. Dowler Jeremian R., physician. Driesbach Philip, saloon. Dummer H. E., attorney at law. Dunbar Joseph S., county surveyor. Eberwein J. C. H., groceries and provisions. Elam Thomas, coroner. Emmons Sylvester, justice of the peace. Fish Ebenezer, miller.

Fisher Adam, shoemaker. Fisher Henry, shoemaker. Foster Hickman E., lumber dealer.

Foster H. T., ag'l impl'ts and seeds.

Frauman George F., general store. Plahn G. & Co., (George P. and E. Norway,)

For. and com. merchants and dry goods. Hagener William, lumber mer.

Hammond & Seaman, (Franklin A. H. and John W. S.,) livery stable.

Harris & Garm, (John H. H. and Henry G.,) saw mill.

Hill Allen J., county clerk.

Holmyer Frank, school commissioner.

Hoody James, blacksmith. Krope Frederick, grocer.

Kuhl & Hemminghouse, (George R. and William H.,) dry goods.

Kuhl George, grain dealer and groceries. Lembergar John, tobacconist.

Leonard & Bro., (Ebenezer and George,) dry goods.

Leonard J. C. & Co., bankers. McClure Joseph W., baker. Mann John, shoemaker. Mashmyer John, harnessmaker.

Maxwell & Bro., (Andrew D. and Robert,)

boots and shoes. Menke Henry, druggist. Moehring George A., barber. Murry John, blacksmith. Nicholl John H., harnessmaker.

Nicholson & Co., (John S. and Thomas B.,)

dry goods and groceries.

Noete & McClure, (George H. N. and James McC.,) hardware.

Norton Charles F., tinsmith. Overall Isaac W., dry goods. Phillips Henry, circuit clerk. Pollard Garland, attorney at law. Read M. L. & Co., (Martin L. R., George H.

Nolte and James McClure,) clothiers.

Reary Francis H., county judge. Reariek & Bro., (Frederick and Jacob W.,)

stoves and hardware. Reaves Logan U., publisher Central Illinoisan. Rice & Maxwell, (Chauncy R. and E. R. M.,)

drugs and books.

Rose John W., wagon and plowmaker. Schmidt Caspar, cabinetmaker. Schmitt George J., saloon. Schaw J. Henry, attorney at law.
Sielschott A. H., general store.
Stadler John A., barber.
Thompson John W., dry goods.
Treadway & Bro., (Henry and John,) boots, shoes and leather.

Weaver George W., saw mills. Webb & Co., (J. T. and J. M.,) Phœnix Works. Whipp Sarah Miss., milliner.

Whitrey David dentist. Wright James B., prop. Park House.

Yeck Charles E., sheriff.

Beaver Creek,

A township and small post village in the southern part of Bond county.

Beaverton,

A township and postofflee in Boone county

Beaverville,

A postoffice in Beaver township, north-east corner of Iroquois county.

Beck's Creek,

A postoffice of Shelby county.

Bedford,

A village of Montezuma township, in the south-east part of Pike county, on the west bank of the Illinois River, 250 miles from Chicago, and 95 miles from St. Louis. It is situated on the highest land on the banks of this river, and is only one mile from as fine a prairie as there is in the State. The soil is a light loam, well adapted to wheat raising, quantities of which, as well as corn and oats, are shipped from this point.

There are two large warehouses here. The mills are all run by water power, derived from large springs, which supply water the year round. Two mails per week are received at

this place.

There is no church edifice. Methodist and Christian congregations hold services in the school house, a fine and well-arranged edifice. Population of village, 115. L. J. Frank, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Baker William H., carpenter. Canterbury Felix, general store. Chandler S. A., wool carding machine, and saw and flour mills.

Davis Owen, (Rev.)
Evans George W., mason.
Frank L. J., grocer.
Griffin L. W., carpenter.
Miller Adam, hotel.
Morrison Bros., (Jacob and James.) dry goods.
Sargent William P., lumber.
White John, cooper.
Young Robert, general store.

Bedfordville,

A postoffice in Henderson county.

Belden,

A postoffice in McHenry county.

Belle Air,

A post village in Northwest township, Crawford county, about 17 miles west-northwest of Hutsonville, on the Wabash River.

Belle Plain,

A township and post village in Marshall county, about 136 miles from Chicago, via the Chicago and Rock Island, and Illinois Central Railways.

Belle Prairie,

A small post village of Crouch township, in the northern part of Hamilton county.

Belleview,

A township and postoffice in the northern part of Calhoun county, on Bay Creek, about three miles from the Mississippi River.

Belleville.

The city of Belleville is situated upon a gently rising eminence near the centre of St. Clair county, and is surrounded by one of the most fertile and productive regions in the State, from which it derives a great commercial business, and has become the largest city in Southern Illinois.

The town was settled about the year 1800, and in 1814 became the capital of St. Clair

county

The town was incorporated in 1819, and became an incorporated city in 1850. It is connected with St. Louis, 16 miles distant, and the Mississippi River, by the St. Louis and Murfreysboro Railway, and a McAdamized road. These two speedy and cheap public roads have placed the city for business purposes on the bank of the river. Coal was discovered in the vicinity of Belleville, about the year 1820, but no coal mine was opened till 1825. Since that time it has been found that the whole southern part of the State is a coal field, and coal mining has become the most important business of this community. There are twenty-three coal mines worked near Belleville, and the average amount of coal conveyed daily to East St. Louis, is 16,-500 bushels. Adjacent to the city are vineyards, to the amount of about 60 acres, for which the soil is well adapted. The new court house, completed here in 1862, at a cost of \$100,000, is one of the finest in the Belleville has free schools, where about 1,200 children are educated, A female academy has been recently established by the Roman Catholic Society. The building is large and commodious, three stories high and built of brick. The city contains one daily and five weekly newspapers, ten churches, with the usual variety of denominations, two banks, thirty-five stores, which are estimated to do a business of \$400,000 yearly, four lumber yards, which do a business of \$175,000, four steam flouring mills, which manufacture yearly about 400,000 barrels of flour, most of which is shipped directly east. Three large distilleries run day and night, four malt factories manufacture \$50,000 worth of malt yearly, and eight breweries produce 30,500 barrels of ale and beer. There are in the city about twenty hotels, seven large carpenter shops, one woolen factory, thirteen wagon shops, and three carriage manufactories, two iron and brass foundries, three door and sash factories, and many other mechanic shops of different kinds. The health of the city is excellent,

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

and water abundant and pure. These, with coal, good soil, and wealthy agricultural country in all directions, must, in a few years, make Belleville a great manufacturing place. Population, 10,000.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Abeggs Louis, soda mnfr.

ABEND & SPIES, (Joseph A. and August S.) clothing.

ABERER GEORGE, restaurant. Albrecht Anton, blacksmith.

Albrecht John, cooper.

Anderson Abraham, propr. "Belleville Brewery."

Anderson Squire, coal shaft.

Aneshaensel Charles, furniture manufacturer and dealer.

Applehans John P., shoemaker.

Arns William, saloon. Aulbach Adam, grocery. Bailey Mary Mrs., dressmaker.

Baker Jehu, attorney at law.

Baker Joseph, blacksmith.
BAKER & THOMAS, (Nathaniel T. B. and John J. T.) druggists, stationers, etc.

Baquet John, livery stable. BARNICKOL FREDERICK, saloon. BARNICKOL PETER, billiard saloon.

Bauer Henry, soap, candle, and lard oil mnfr. Baumann George F., bakery.

Baumann John, carpenter and builder.

BECHTOLD FREDERICK, notary public and foreign express and passenger agent. Bechtold Philip G., bookbinder, stationer, and

picture frame mnfr. BECHTOLD & CO. (Frederick B. and Frederick H. Pieper) war claim agents.

Bell Alvareza, dealer in game and fish.

"BELLEVILLE ADVOCATE," (weekly republican,) F. M. Hawes, prop. See adv. p. XXXV.

"Belleville Brewery," A. Anderson, propr. "BELLEVILLE DEMOCRAT, (democraticweekly,) Denlinger & Russell, proprs. (See advt. p. xxxv.)

"Belleville Gas Light Co.," Simon Eimen, pres., Frederick Rupuequet, sec.

"BELLEVILLE HOUSE," Charles Loopke,

"BELLVILLE VOLKSBLATT," (daily and weekly, democratic,) Louis Hauck, propr. "BELLEVILLE ZEITUNG, (weekly, republican,) Frederick Rupp, propr., Dr. New-

bert, editor.

Berchelmann Adolph, physician. BERCHELMANN & KEMPFF, (Adolph B. and William K.) druggists.

Biernstiel John, shoemaker and dealer.

Bieser Adam, harness maker. Bishop Jacob, meat market.

Blum Adam, blacksmith.

Bættner William, manager "City Park Theatre."

Boneau Benjamin, attorney at law. Born Charles, boot and shoe mkr. and dealer. Bosch Frank A., saloon. Bosch Michael, saloon.

Botz Frank, saloon.

Brackett George W., attorney at at law. Brandenburger William, coal shafts.

Brandt William, silk, cotton, and woollen

Braun Ferdinand, propr. "North Belleville Distillery."

Braun John, saloon.

Braunwarth Jacob, shoemaker. Brenner George, tailor.

Brenner Karl, shoemaker.

Bressler Caroline Mrs., milliner and dress maker.

BRUA HENRY, dry goods and groceries. Brunner Franz, saloon.

Brutto Antoine, saloon.

Burckhardt & Drees, (Herman B. and Charles D.) groceries, crockery, etc.

BURTT THOMAS H., livery stable.

CARTER MOSES W., dentist.
CHAFFEE LUTHER, telegraph operator.
Chandler S. B. & Co., (Samuel B. C., Albert
G. Badgley, and Henry Abend,) general

City Hall, se cor. Main and High. CITY PARK THEATRE, W. Bœttner, propr. Coffee Peter, supt. Belleville Gas Light Co. "Court House," south side public square.
COX B. MORGAN, attorney at law.

Dauth Theodore, justice of the peace, police

magistrate, notary public, etc. DEIDESHEIMER H. & CO., (Henry D. and Frederick W. Biebinger,) general store.

Denlinger & Russell, (William D. and Alexander B. R.,) publishers Belleville Democrat. Dennis John H., nursery.

Deobald Charles, boot and shoemkr and dealer. Diehn John, shoemaker.

Dietrich Louis, dry goods, groceries, etc. Dollus & Henkemeyer, tobacconists and cigar

mnfrs. Druckenbrodt Peter, saloon. EBNER JOSEPH, billiard saloon.

Eckerle J., soap and candle factory.

Eimer Simon, propr. Washington Brewery. "Eimer's Hall," S. Eimer, propr.

Ellermann Matthias, clothing. Elles Charles T., general store.

Espenhain Christopher, groceries, dry goods,

Eucker John, propr. Republican House. "Farmers' Home," Jacob Nælkel, propr. Fernau August, tobacconist and cigar mnfr. Ferrenbach Michael, saloon and grocery.

Feustel Robert, saloon. Fies Jacob, propr. Franklin House.

"First Ward House," P. Riesenberger, propr. Flach Nicholas, merchant tailor.

FLEMING EDWARD H., groceries, crockery, etc.

Flittner Frederick, wagon maker. Frank Christopher Mrs., saloon. "Franklin House," Joseph Fies, propr. Frederich & Vogel, shoemakers. Frick John, general store. Fritz George A., groceries, etc. Funck & Schwartz, blacksmiths.

W. W. KIMBALL, Piano Fortes, Melodeons and Parlor Organs, Wholesale and Retail, 142 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.

Fuqua Mary A. Mrs., millinery and dressmkng. Gahr August, grocery.

Galbraith John C., county sheriff. Gangelroth Philip, woollen factory. Gannon Michael, J., auctioneer.

Gauss George, mnfr. of coverlids, carpets, etc., and dealer in wool and yarn.

Gebber John, saloon.

Geiss & Brosius, (Jacob G. and Jacob B.,) iron foundry and machine shop.

George Henry, dry goods, groceries, etc.

Georletz Charles, cigar maker. Gerhard Christian, meat market. Getz Leonard, harness maker.

Glaning George, saloon. Glas John, coal shaft.

GEDEKING & KIRCHER, (Henry G. and Joseph K.,) hardware, ag'l impl'ts, etc.

Goeltz Louis, dry goods, groceries, etc. Green "Old Jo.," (col'd,) city crier. Grober Laurence, tailor.

Gross Louis, harness maker.

Gruenewald Christian, meat market.

GRUENEWALD JOSEPH, mafr. of guns, locks, malt-dryers, pumps, etc.

GUNDELACH CHARLES, (homœo.,) physi-

Haedorn Henry, bootmaker.

Hallam Margaret Mrs., dressmaker.

Hanses Joseph, lumber dealer.

HARRISON MILLS, (flour,) H. Whitmore & Co., proprs.

Harrison & Co., (Theophilus H. and William C. Buchanan,) mnfrs. of ag'l machinery.

Hartleb Albert, watchmaker and jeweler, and dealer in toys, confectionary, etc. Hartman Theodore, Prof., teacher of music..

Harvey George A., mnfr. and dealer in washing machines.

Hasslenger Joseph, boot and shoemaker and dealer.

HAUCK LOUIS, attorney at law, and editor Belleville Volksblat.

HAWES FRANCIS M., propr. Advocate.

Hay Henry C., attorney at law.

Hay John B., state's attorney.

Hay James M., attorney at law. Heberer T & Bros., brewery.

HECKEL & KUNTZ, planing.

HEIDINGER JACOB, saloon and bowling alley.

Heilmann Henry, lime dealer and wagon mkr. HEINRICH OSCAR, lumber and stave dealer. Heissenbottle Henry, groceries.

Hemmer John, groceries, etc.

HENKE & WILLMANN, (Henry H. and Henry W., tobacconists and cigar mnfrs.

Hering Conrad, carpenter and builder. Herkert Frank, saloon.

Herr Adam, meat market.

Herr Franz, meat market.

Herr Martin, boots and shoes. HENBLEIN JOHN, saloon.

Himmijhoefer Fritz G., dry goods, groceries,

Hinchcliffe John, pub. Weekly Miner and attorney at law.

HINCKLEY RUSSELL, banking house and flour mill.

Hock John G., gas and steam fitter.

Hoffman Charles G., boot and shoemaker and dealer.

Hofmeister George, barber. Hofmeister Jacob, barber.

Holbrook Henry, county surveyor.

Hucke August C., baker and dealer in confectionery

HUFF LOUIS, propr. West Belleville Garden. HUFF WILLIAM, boot and shoemaker and dealer.

Hughes John D., county judge.
"ILLINOIS BREWERY," J. Klug, propr. "Institute of the Immaculate Conception,"

(under charge of the School Sisters of Notre Dame.)

Jansen William, brick maker.

Joerg Theodore, county coroner.

Johnson William; cooper.

Junior Louis, tannery.

Kaemper Frederick, tobacconist and cigar

Kanzler Charles, shoemaker. Kanzler Moritz, shoemaker.

KARR ADAM, leather, findings, saddlery, hardware, boots and shoes.

Karr Peter, general store.

KASE BROTHERS, (Spencer M. and William G.,) attorneys at law.

Kassebaum & Wacker, wagon mkrs. and blacksmiths

KAUB CASPER, stoves and tinware, and mnfr. of tin, copper and sheet iron ware. Kaufman Peter, saloon.

Kaysing Henry, feed and flour. Kaysing Otto, meat market.

Keil Adam, stoves and tinware. Kelley George, notary public.

KESSLER PETER & SON, (Jacob,) stoves and tinware, and mnfrs. of tin, copper and sheet iron ware.

KIMBALL GUSTAVUS F., phonographic re-

Kirkpatrick Joseph J., carpenter and builder. Kissel Andrea, blacksmith.

Kissell Valentine, saloon. KLOSTERMANN WILLIAM, general store.

Klug John, propr Illinois Brewery.

-, physician. Knispel ---

Kobala Michael, groceries. Kæninger Joseph, propr. Napoleon Tavern.

Kohl Joseph, saloon.

Koska Louis, general store.

KRAFFT THEODORE J., attorney at law.

Krasmann Frank, tinsmith.

Kreuter John, meat market. Kreuter Philip, saloon.

Kribben Joseph C. & Co., (George A. Harvey,) real estate and collection agents.

Krost Matthias E., saloon.

Kuebler John, gun and locksmith.

Kuhn Frederick, boot and shoemkr and dealer. Læuffert Jacob, saloon.

Lehr Jacob, hats and caps.

Leobold Joseph, blacksmith and saloon.

Lill Louis, saloon. Lill Peter, wagonmkr. Linn William H., dry goods. Læpke Charles, propr. Belleville House. Loeser & Fuchs, propr. Star Brewery, Lorey William, hardware, groceries, etc. Ludwig John W., carriagemnfr. Luppseinger Joseph, tinsmith. Maier Jacob, bakery and saloon. MARET PHILIP, watchmkr and jeweler. Marle John H., teacher of book keeping. Martin Bernard, meat market. Martin Joseph, meat market. Marx John, harnessmkr.

Maurer & Stolts, (Jacob M., and Francis S.,) hardware stores.

Maus John, propr. National Hotel.

MAJOR'S EXPRESS CO., (Belleville and St.

Louis—See advt. p. xxxv.) Major John P., (Major's Express Co.)

Mayor George, wagonmkr.
MEISTER JACOB, flour mill, grocery, etc. Meister Philip, carpenter and builder. Melcher Rufus, carpenter and builder. Merck Charles, bakery.

Merz Philip, blacksmith. Meyer Amelia Miss, milliner. Meyer Donut, blacksmith.

Meyer Jacob, merchant tailor, and dealer in clothing.

Meyer Theodore, physician. Miller H. M., station agt. Belleville R. R. Miners Arms, (hotel,) R. Shevels, propr. Moehlman Frederick, agricultural impl. mnfr. Mohr Peter, blacksmith.

Mueller Jacob, barber shop and saloon. Mueller Joseph, tinsmith.

Mueller Theodore, harnessmkr.

MULLEN J. K. & BRO., (Justus K., and Alex-

ander H.,) painters. Murray Daniel H., groceries. Murray John, lumber,

Nagel Henry, grocer. Napoleon Tavern, Joseph Keninger, propr. National Hotel, John Maus, propr., s. w. cor. public square.

NEFF LAYTON S., photographer.

Neu & Gintz, (Philip N., and Peter G.,) props Western Brewery.

Neubert Charles, physician, (home.)

Neuhaus & Hock, (Frederick N., and Frank H.,) merchant tailors.

Niles Nathaniel, attorney at law.

North Belleville Distillery, Ferdinand Braun,

o'Hara William, dentist.

Odd Feliows' Hall, cor. High and 1st North. Opp Henry, blacksmith.

Oster William, general store.

Padfield Hiram, propr. Thomas House, cor. Main and High.

PALME CHARLES, mayor of city, and vinegar mnfr. PENN WORDEN P., mnfr. and dealer in

agricultural machines.

PENSONEAU & LA CROIX, (Augustus P., and Rene M. LaC.,) general store.

Perry John, broommkr. Perryman J. L., physician. Pfeiffer Andreas, saloon. Paillips Samuel, sawmill.

Pieper Frederick H., U. S. Collector.

Pitthan & Bartel, (Valentine R. P., and Louis B.,) wholesale rectifiers, distillers and dealers in wines, liquors, cigars, etc.

Porter Joseph M., justice of the peace and police magistrate,

Priester Frederick, propr. St. Clair House. PRIMM ALEXANDER T., books, periodicals, paper hangings, fancy goods, etc.

Primm Enooh W., ins. agt.

Primm House, Aram Primm, propr., cor High and Main.

Puderer Jacob, propr. Southern Exchange. Raib Philip, coal shaft and saloon. Railroad House, - Dollisch, propr.

Rall James M., general store. Randegger John, tinsmith.

Rebel Peter, meat market. Reiss Frederick, barber.

Reitz John, tinshop and saloon. Renner Jacob, barber.

Rentchler Jacob B., mnfr. and dealer in agricultural implements.

Republican House, J. Eucker, propr.

Reuss Ferdinand A., propr. Belleville Star Mill.

Rhein V. & Co., (Valentine and Nicholas,) merchant tailors and dealers in clothing. RIEGER PHILIP H. & CO., groceries.

Riesenberger Peter, dealer in furniture, also propr. First Ward House.

Roman Horace H., physician. Romeis Michael, meat market. Rothgangel Philip. dry goods, etc. Rubach Ferdinand, physician.

Rudolph William F., millinery and fancy goods.

Runde Louis, lumber. Rupp Frederick. propr. Zeitung. Ruppel Nicholas, blacksmith.

Rusch Frederick, physician. RUSCH & FEICKERT, (Frederick R., and

William F.,) druggists.
RYAN JOHN N., photographer and mnfr. Excelsior Water Drawer.

RYAN & COBB, photographers.

Saal Peter, wagonmkr. Sandherr Henry, dry goods, boots and shoes. Sattler Jacob, blacksmith.

Sattler Peter, wagonmkr, and dealer in lime, etc.

Schaadt John S., blacksmith.

Schæfer William, tailor. Schæfer Charles, saloon. Scheel John, U. S. Assessor.

Scheffertacker George, blacksmith. Schellmann John, saloon and groceries.

Schlernitzauer Andre, groceries, flour and feed

SCHLETH HENRY, general store. Schlorer Adam, shoemkr.

Schlupp Jacob, saloon. Schmid Daniel, saloon.

Schmidt George, boot and shoemkr, and dealer.

Schmidt Philip, shoemkr.

Schneidewind Edward, shoemkr.

Schopp Jacob, saloon. Schopp John, saloon.

Schott Charles, furniture. Schott's Michael, shoemkr.

Schwangerk Samuel, coal shaft.

Schubert Cornelius, photographer. Schuchard Ernst, cigarmkr.

SCHUCK PHILIP, rectifier and whol. dealer

in liquors, wines, cigars, etc. Schumert Antony, tailor.

Schwarzenbach Frederick, shoemkr.

Seellman John, tinsmith.

Seib George, saloon. Seitz Charles, saloon.

Shevels Robert, propr. Miner's Arms. Shieck Godfrey, boots and shoes, etc.

Siefert J. Henry, saloon.

Skellett William, saloon.
SLADE JAMES P., principal High School.
Snyder William H., attorney at law.

SORG JOHN and EDWARD, furniture mnfrs.

and dealers. "Southern Brewery," M. Villinger, propr.

"SOUTHERN EXCHANGE HOTEL," J. Puderer, propr.

Spies Charles, saloon.

"Star Brewery," Loeser & Fuchs, proprs.

Starck Anna Mrs., saloon.

STAUDER JOHN A., groceries and saloon. Stauder Nicholas, saloon.

"St. Clair Carriage Co.," C. J. Stebbins, man-

"St. Clair Foundry," mnf'y of ag'l implements, Geiss & Brosius, proprs.

"ST. CLAIR HOUSE," Frederick Priester, propr., cor. Main and Spring.

"ST. CLAIR SAVINGS AND INSURANCE CO.," R. C. Hilgard, cashr., Edward

Abend, prest., Main. (See adv't, p. xxxv.) STIZELBERGER JACOB, pottery.

Stolberg Bros., coal miners, south of city. Stolbz William, meat market.

Stollberg H. G., genl. agt. and collector. Stoltz Frank, auctioneer.

Stoltz Jacob, general store.

Stuart Wm. H., of "Major's Express."

Studer Joseph, boot and shoe mnfr. and dealer. Stuebinger Henry, carpenter and builder. Sutter Jacob, groceries.

Swyer F. M., mnfr. "Champion Pills."

"Thomas Hall," in "Thomas House."

"THOMAS HOUSE," H. Padfield propr., cor. Main and High.

Thomas Joseph, wagon mkr. and blacksmith. Thomas William S., circuit clerk.

Thornbury John, saloon.

Thornsberry Frank, wagon maker.

Thubes Henry, chair mnfr.

Tiemann August, propr. Hanover House.

Tisch Jacob, saloon. Tyndale Sharon, postmaster.

UNDERWOOD JOSEPH B., att'y at law.

Underwood & Noetling, (William H. U. and Charles F. N.,) attorneys at law.

Vette Henry, saloon.

Viehmann Henry, dry goods and groceries. Vierheller Louis, furniture mnfr. and dealer. Villinger Matthias, "Southern Brewery." Voegtle Ignatz, sash, door and blind mnfr.

Vœlkel Jacob, propr. Farmers' Home.

Vœlkel & Fehr, meat market. Vogell Henry, coal shaft.

Vogel Remigius, furniture dealer. Von Schrader Frederick, distillery.

Voss Charles, tobacconist and cigar mnfr. Waldridge James L., groceries.

"Washington Brewery," S. Eimer, propr. WEAVER JAMES H., whol, and ret. gro-

ceries, liquors, cigars, etc. Weber Casper, groceries.

Weber Henry, barber.

Weber Herman G., city marshal and county

Weber Herman G., county treasurer and assessor.

Weber Philip, shoemaker. Wechsler Matthias, saloon.

"WEEKLY MINER," organ of Coal Miners Association, John Hinchcliffe, pub. and

editor. Wehmeier William, shoemaker.

WEHRLE JOSEPH, watchmkr. and jeweler. Weidmann Christopher, dry goods, groceries,

etc. Weingaertner Jacob, painter.

Weinrich Gottfried, harness maker.

Weisenborn Ernst, general store.

Weissenborn Emanuel, shoemaker. WEIR MARSHALL, attorney at law.

Weuige Louis G., foreign express and ex-

change office and notary public.
"Western Brewery," Neu & Gintz., proprs.
WEST & FUCHS, (Benjamin J. W. and
Louis F.,) dry goods, clothing, hats, caps,

boots, shoes, etc.
WHITE JAMES M., attorney at law.

White John B., stoves and tinware, and mnfr.

of tin, copper and sheet iron ware Whitmore & Co., (Henry W., Abel G. Switzer, William N. Switzer and John M. Platt,) proprs. "Harrison Mills."

Wick Bernhard, county clerk.

Wilding Peter, justice of the peace and ins. agent.

Wille John B., shoemaker.

WILLIAMS VOLNEY L., carriage mnfr.

Wild Philip, saloon.

Winklemann William, attorney at law.

WIPPO ALBERT, harness maker. Wolpert Frederick W., cutler.

Zehner Henry, saloon.

Zeiller Joseph, bakery. Zimmerman Jacob, saloon.

Zimmerman John, saloon. Zuck Christopher, bakery.

Belvidere.

A beautiful and flourishing city of Boone county, of which it is the seat of justice, hand-

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

somely situated on both sides of the Kishwaukee River, 76 miles north-west from Chicago. It is surrounded by a rich rolling prairie country, in a high state of cultivation, and is the outlet for the produce of a populous and wealthy section. It is on the line of the Galena & Chicago Union Railroad, at its junction with the Beloit Branch.

Belvidere has eight churches, a Lodge of Odd Fellows, and one of Free Masons, several excellent public schools, two large flour mills, three hotels, one steam saw mill, two weekly newspapers, a private banking house, brewery, tannery, etc. Population, about 4,000.

Professions, Trades, etc.

AMERICAN HOTEL, Ike Laraway, propr. Ames Albert T., groceries and crockery, tin and stoves

AMES GEORGE B., dry goods and drugs. Andrus John H., ins. agt. and county sheriff. Avery A. H., carpenter and builder. Bacon & Son, proprs. "Big Thunder Mills."
"Baltic Mills," (flour,) J. B. Martin, propr. Barnett & Pflaum, (Abram B. and Maurice

P.,) clothing. Barr James, mason.

Bassett Simon, furniture.
BELVIDERE HOTEL, S. P. Doty, propr.
"BELVIDERE STANDARD," weekly news-

paper, (Repub.,) R. Roberts, editor and

"Belvidere Mills," (flour,) James B. Martin,

Bement George, watchmaker and jeweler. BENNETT SAMUEL, grain dealer and grocer. Bennett L. Hyland, grocer.

Bidwell & Reynolds, (Hiram B. and Edward H. R.,) blacksmiths and carriage mkrs.

Bigelow Jeremiah, grocery.

"Big Thunder Mills," (flour,) Bacon & Son, Bishop & Potts, (Edwin R. B. and Kirkbride

B. P.,) groceries and provisions. Blackman George W., boot and shoemkr. and

dealer. "BOONE COUNTY ADVERTISER," (Rep.,) William H. Cadwell, editor and propr.

Bond James, (col'd,) barber. Boreham Harry, saloon.

Boyce Millard M., attorney at law and county judge.

Boyce William, shoemaker and tannery. Brink Carrie Miss, milliner. BROCKWAY J. NELSON, postmaster.

Buhmeyer John H., cigars.

Burnside A. B., (homœo.,) physician. Cadwell William H., agent Am. Express and propr. "Boone County Advertiser."

Cadwallader Samuel, billiard saloon. Clark Oratia D., blacksmith.

Collier & Bartholomew, (Christopher C. and Albert B.,) marble makers.

Collier Richard, furniture. Crinklaw George, meat market. Cunningham Hugh, hardware. Daniels Fillmore F., photographer. DODGE WILLIAM R., attorney at law. Doolittle Harry J., ins. and real estate agent. Doty Simon P., propr. Belvidere Hotel. Downing John, bowling saloon. Downs Milo, meat market and grocery.

Duncan M. E. Miss, dress maker. Earle Alonzo H., station agent G. & C. R. R. Ellis D. E., physician.

Fellows Joseph H., machine shop. Flack Isaac, carpenter and builder.

Foote Daniel E., physician. Foote William S., dentist. Fraser Katie Miss, milliner.

Froom Peter S., grocer. Fullager Thomas, saloon.

Fuller & Lawrence, (Allen C. F. and Benjamin

F. L.,) bankers.
FULLER WILLIAM W., drugs and crockery. Gardner Cephas, groceries and crockery. Gilmore Elizabeth A., milliner.

Glassner John M., dry goods and clothing. Gray J. & Bro., (John and William,) livery stable.

Gritzbauch Wincell, merchant tailor. Grogan Margaret Mrs., saloon. Harrison John, clothing. Hartwell George H., grain dealer. Herren Abram, photographer. HEYWOOD WILLIAM, blacksmith. Hildrup J. S., attorney at law. Hill Samuel, carpenter and builder. Hitchcock Henry L., bowling saloon. Hudson B. F. & Co., butter dealers. Hurlbut Stephen A., attorney at law. Jackson Daniel, grain dealer. Jaffray James, books, toys and fancy goods. Jenner Asher E., justice of the peace and ins.

agent. "JULIEN HOUSE," Henry Williams, propr. Kernan John, saloon.

King H. G. & Co., (Henry G. K. and Allie L. Ashley,) drugs and stationery.

Knight Christopher, blacksmith. Lake L. L., physician. Laraway Isaac, propr American Hotel. Laraway & Sager, dry goods. Leonard Marcellus G., grain dealer.

LEW1S IRA B., planing mill and fanningmill mnfr.

Lobstein George, shoemaker. Longcor Samuel, plow mnfr. Loveless Solomon, grocer. Lyons William, grocer. McMeekin Alexander, shoemaker. Martin James B., propr. Belvidere Mills. Martin J. B., propr. Baltic Mills.

Mathers William, harness maker. Merrills Phineas W., carpenter and builder.

Mordoff John C., groceries, boots and shoes. Morse James, carpenter and builder.

Morse William S. A., mnfr. patent seed sower. MURCH BROTHERS, (Levi H. and George W.,) boots and shoes, hats and caps, sad-

dlery and clothing. Oaks & Connell, (George A. O. and Franklin H. C.,) painters.

O'Brien Michael, mason. O'Brien Peter, mason.

Owen Richard H., merchant tailor.

BEL

Palmer David, blacksmith.

Peckham Joel, boot and shoemkr. and dealer.

Perkins William, grocery. PHILLIPS JEREMIAH, dentist.

Pickard Harriet Miss, dressmaker.

Pierce & Bennett, (Barzillai P. and Henry

B.,) boot and shoe makers.

Pilcher John, mason.

Piper Merritt, carpenter and builder.

Plane John, hardware.

POWELL SAMUEL, grocer and ins. agent.

Powers Merritt, cooper.

Pray Lewis W., attorney at law and ins. agt. Pratt George, carpenter and builder.

Preston William, livery stable.

Ramsey Mark, harness maker.

Randall Aaron F., Jr., attorney at law.

Read William, mason.

Reichmuth Ferdinand, baker and confectioner.

Rhodes Eber H., groceries and crockery. Rice George H., boot and shoemkr. and dealer. Ricks & Harper, (Ralph D. R. and Joseph W.

H.,) boots and shoes. Rider James, dry goods.

Roberts Ralph, editor and propr. Belvidere Standard

ROBINSON JOHN & CO., (Ezra May,) rectifiers and wholesale and retail dealers in

Rosecrans & Spencer, (Zacharia R. and Sylvester S.,) blacksmiths.

Scott John, saloon.

Simonds B., mason.

Smith George D., grain dealer.

SOULE JAMES K., (homeo.,) physician

Starr John C., harness maker. STEWART GEORGE, clothing.

Stocking Daniel C., pump maker.

Taylor William, mason. Towner David, Dentist.

Tuttle Elias, agricultural implements.

Tyler Ephraim A., saloon.

Walker Edward, blacksmith.

Walker Houghton C., dry goods and clothing.

WASHBURNE LEVI, meat market, grocer, justice of the peace, (two stores.)

Waterman George, grain dealer.

Waterman & Fox, (George W. and Reuben F.,) lumber dealers.

Waterman James J., blacksmith.

Waterman H. D. & Bro., (Henry D. and Anson P.,) hardware.

Webster William P., telegraph eperator, G. &

C. U. R. R.

White Martha Miss, dress maker. Whitworth Earnest, brewery.

Williams James W., (col'd,) barber. Williams Henry, propr. Julien House.

WILLIAMS, JOSEPH R., boots, shoes and

WILSON JAMES D., watchmkr. and jeweler. WILSON IRA & CO., (Lucius Darling,) dry goods, clothing, hats, caps and carpets.

WINNER BENJAMIN L., propr. St. Charles Dining Hall, and dealer in Yankee Notions, confectionery, &c.

Witbeck & Collins, (Luther J. W. and Levi D. C.,) grocers.

Woodward George N., physician.

Wood Samuel, produce. WRIGHT OMAR H., justice of the peace,

ins. and real estate agent, general collector, etc.

Yourt John, lumber dealer.

Bement,

A village and township in Piatt county, on the Great Western Railway. Mackville is a small village without a postoffice in the same township.

Bement is situated on the Great Western Railway, 150 miles from Chicago, and 110 from St. Louis. Merchants receive goods from Chicago, via Tolono, on the Illinois Central Railway, and from New York, via Erie, on Lake Shore and Great Western Railways. It contains three churches, Christian, Episcopalian and Methodist. A telegraph office and Bement Masonic Lodge. Population, 800. Postmaster, George L. Spear.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Barnion John, saloon. Bence Cyrus mason. Bodman Edward C., banker. Bodman Sereno K., druggist. Bohn Jacob W., harness maker. Bryant Francis E., ins. agent. Camp John M., carpenter. Cook J., grocer. Dunn Thomas, dry goods. Fisher Charles, lumber dealer. Force James A., blacksmith. Freese Theodore, lumber dealer. Freese & Co., grain dealers. Henkle John D., hardware. Henkie John D., naruware.
Hopkins Mary B., dry goods.
Jerauld S. Dabne, hotel.
McDowell Lydia Mrs., hotel propr.
McDowell Robert, carpenter.
NcDowell Virgil, news dealer.
Milmine George, banker.
Mortherspaw William, livery stable. Niles Robert, dry goods. Parker William, carriage and wagon makers. Pettit Thompson T. & Co., grain dealers. Postlethwait Thomas, carpenter. Radcliff Bence R., gunsmith. Seal James H., physician. Spear George L., real estate agent. Spence Edwin, blacksmith. Stilwell William, insurance agent. Taylor James M., physician. Tenny Charles F., dry goods. Wheeler Henry, saloon. Winholtz William, boot and shoemaker.

Benton,

Young Charles, cabinet maker.

A post town and the capital of Franklin county, about 306 miles from Chicago, via Duquoin on the Illinois Central Railroad.

Bentley Station,

A postoffice in Hancock county.

Berlin,

A post village of Island Grove township, Sangamon county, about eighteen miles from Springfield, via New Berlin, on the Great Western Railway.

Bernadotte,

A post village and township of Fulton county, on the stage route from Rushville to Lewiston. It is about 225 miles from Chicago, via the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and Lewiston Branch of the Peoria & Oquawka Railroads, by which route goods are shipped. It contains three general stores, one grocery store, one saw mill, one flour mill and one church—Methodist Episcopal. It has a daily mail. Population, 250. Postmaster, Samuel A. Sperry.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Allison John C., merchant tailor.
Allison John F., groceries.
Gustine Amos, carpenter.
Hatlee Elias, carpenter.
Hunter William M., physician.
Jepson Anson H., general store.
Johnson William A., propr. hotel.
McCaughey Harrison, general store.
Maxon Truman B., wagon maker.
Morrison Samuel B., photographs and ambrotypes.
Sperry Samuel A. general store.

Sperry Samuel A., general store.
Trickey John H. & Charles D., proprs. saw
and flour mill.

Wilmarth Enoch, carpenter. Wood Thomas, blacksmith.

Berryton,

A postoffice of Cass county.

Berwick.

A township and postoffice in the southern part of Warren county, about 185 miles from Chicago, via Abingdon on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad.

Bethalto,

A flourishing village in Bethalto precinct, Madison county, on the Terre Haute, Alton & St. Louis Railway, via which and the Illinois Central it is 272 miles from Chicago, and is 25 miles from St. Louis. It is the seat of Madison County Coal Mining Co., the mines of which are very extensive and the coal beds almost inexhaustible. The district is agricultural, and has a rich alluvial soil, favorable for fruit, of which a large quantity is grown. Wood and water are abundant.

Bethalto is the proper railway depot for the towns of Edwardsville, Marine, Alhambra, Green Castle, &c. It contains four denomi-

nations of Christians, Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic. Although there is no telegraph offices, dispatches can be readily sent and received from Alton Junction. Population, 600. Postmaster, William Tryon.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bethalto U. D., mason. Brooks David, cooper. Carrol Anthony B., hotel. Doughty Herbert, druggist. Elspereman Charles, cooper. Hovey Milo, wagon maker. Keirsey Edmond D., general store. Klein Lewis, general store. Long Elyett C., livery. Madison County Coal Co. Martin James C., physician. Morgan Edward, hotel. Nimerick James M., flour mill. Piggot Lemuel W., saw mills. Riley James O., boot and shoemaker. Stebzleni Otto, physician and druggist.

Bethel,

A township and postoffice in Morgan county.

Beulah,

A postoffice in Clinton township, DeKalb county.

Beverly,

A township and post village of Adams county, situated on stage route No. 11.785. Distance from Chicago about 300 miles, via Quincy on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad. It contains one church edifice, and three religious denominations, Baptist, Congregationalist and Methodist; also, a Division of the Order of Good Templars. It has six mails per week. John B. Robertson, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Armstrong W., carpenter. Funk J., cabinet maker. Grimes J. M., physician. Hill F., blacksmith. Jackson, physician. Kelley D., mason. McCoy R., general store. Mason W., cabinet maker. Starke A. J., cooper. White B., wagon maker. Steele L. L., wagon maker.

Bible Grove,

A post village in Georgetown township, Clay county, about 228 miles from Chicago, via Edgewood on the Chicago Branch Illinois Central Railroad.

Big Foot Prairie,

A postoffice in McHenry county.

Big Muddy,

A postoffice in Four-mile township, Franklin county.

Big Neck,

A postoffice in Adams county.

Big Prairie,

A post village in Sugar Creek township, Logan county.

Big Rock,

A township and postoffice in the southwestern part of Kane county.

Big Rush Creek,

A post village in Woodbine township, Jo Daviess county.

Big Spring,

A township and postoffice in the south-east corner of Shelby county.

Big Woods,

A postoffice in Naperville township, Du Page county.

Biggsville,

A tewnship and post village in Henderson county, 196 miles from Chicago, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad.

Birmingham,

A post village in the north-east part of Schuyler county, about 233 miles from Chicago, via Plymouth on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, situated on Crooked Creek.

Bishop Hill,

A post village in Weller township, Henry county, about 150 miles from Chicago, via Galva on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad. A colony of Swedes occupy most of the farming lands in the township, which they own as a company, and large buildings have been erected for the mutual use of all. The region is one of the best for agricultural purposes in the State.

Blackberry,

A township and postoffice in the southern interior of Kane county, about ten miles southwest from Geneva.

Blackberry Station,

A post town in Blackberry township, Kane county, on the Dixon Air Line Railway, 44 miles from Chicago. It contains three churches, Baptist, Christian and Methodist; also, Black-berry Masonic Lodge No. 359; Kishwaukee

Lodge No. 222, Sons of Temperance, and a Lodge of Good Templars. It has a telegraph office. It is situated in one of the best farming and dairy districts in the West tion, 1,000. Postmaster, Wm. W. Kendall.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Babcock Albert S., lawyer and ins. agent. Bryant Charles O., wagon maker. Colborne Oliver, carpenter. Covley Calvin, boot and shoemaker. Crow James, grocer. Flanning Barney, grocer. Frary A. D., carpenter. Gage Henry, harnessmaker. Garfield F. G., lawyer. Gillman F. R., physician. Hayden Rufus, (Rev.,) Baptist. Holcomb Alexander, blacksmith. Kendall G. B., billiard room. Kimball Truman, cooper. Kendall William W., general store. Limes D. M., (Rev.,) Christian Church. McMahon John, mason. McNair Henry, general store. McNair Samuel, druggist and physician. March Stephen, blacksmith. Palmer Azariah, hotel propr. Pooley Thomas, watches and jewelry. Ramsay John, grain and lumber dealer. Reed Columbia, general store. Root Edith A. Miss, milliner. Runyon Edward S., merchant tailor. Swain Marcus F., grain dealer, &c. Tracy Henry, carpenter. Tydeman Henry Z., news dealer. Webster C. M., (Rev.,) Methodist.

Blair,

A post village in Central township, Randolph county, about twelve miles north-northeast from Chester, on the Mississippi River.

Blairsville,

A postoffice in Eight-mile township, northwestern part of Williamson county.

Blandinsville,

A post village and township in McDonough county, about 223 miles from Chicago, via Macomb, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad. It is situated in the midst of an excellent farming country. There are several churches and good schools. It is on the line of a railroad projected and partly completed, from Warsaw on the Mississippi River to Peoria on the Illinois.

Bliven's Mills,

A postoffice in Burton township, McHenry county.

Blood's Point,

A postoffice in DeKalb county.

Bloom,

A post town and township in the south-east corner of Cook county, on the Joliet division of the Michigan Central Railway, 27 miles from Chicago. It contains two churches, German Catholic and Reformed Presbyterian. It is a prosperous agricultural township, including timber and prairie land, the soil of the former heavy clay, and of the latter, rich dark loam. Population, 1,150. Postmaster, Stewart B. Eakin.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Brisbane James, wagon maker. Dalish Joseph, mason. Doepp William, physician and surgeon. Eakin S. B. & Co., (Stewart Bates E. and Louis Oswald,) general store. Holmes John, mason. ... Hunter James, general store. James G. B., carpenter. Kirges Casper, boot and shoemaker. Krone Charles, carpenter. Krone Christian, carpenter. Krone Henry, carpenter. Millar R. B., insurance agent. Morrison John W., (Rev.,) Reformed Presby-

Pearson Calvin, carpenter. Santer Charles, boot and shoemaker. Seamon Frank, blacksmith. Weiderhold Charles, wagon maker, &c.

Bloomfield,

A post village in Edgar township, Edgar county.

Bloomingdale,

A township and post village in the northern part of Du Page county. It is thirty miles from Chicago, via Danby Station on the Galena & Chicago Union Railway. There are two churches, Baptist and Congregational. has a daily mail. Population, 1,550. Post-master, George F. Deibert.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Applebee Edward, carpenter. Attix James, carpenter Bishop George (Rev.,) Baptist. Bloom William, blacksmith. Butler John, carpenter. Chapman Daniel, (Rev.,) Congregational. Clark A. C., hotel. Cody Hiram H., attorney at law. Deibert Daniel F. & Co., (Charles J. Schutt,) general store.

Deibert Henry F., saw mill. Dumper John, carpenter. Durkee Albert, carpenter. Hills H. Bronson, ins. agent. Ingalls Augustus, cooper. Moore Henry, propr. hotel. Oehlerking Henry, wagon maker. Richard Norman, wagon maker. Roehler Henry, boot and shoemaker. Sedgwick Elijah, mason.

Sedgwick Parker, physician. Sedgwick Sherman P., druggist. Sedgwick Sherman P. & Co., (John Nelter.) general store.

Sleep John, blacksmith. Sleep William, blacksmith. Vastine Martha Miss, milliner. Verbesk Oscar, carpenter. Wallace George, blacksmith. Woelter Francis H., merchant tailor.

Bloomington.

A flourishing city and the capital of McLean county, is pleasantly situated on the Chicago & Alton Railroad, one mile and a half southwest of its intersection with the Illinois Central, and 125 miles south-west from Chicago. It is beautifully located in the border of Blooming Grove, on a high rolling site, and elegantly laid out. The surrounding country is rich in groves of trees, fine residences and farms, with the richest soil for the production of everything conducive to the wants and even the luxuries of life.

A little more than thirty years since the spot on which Bloomington stands was a wild. unbroken prairie. It was purchased from the United States Government by James Allin, Sen., who is still a resident of the city. At the session of the Illinois Legilsature, 1830-31, he succeeded in getting a bill passed for the then new county of McLean, with such boundaries as to make this spot the most feasible for the county seat. When the Commissioners came on to lay off the new county, Mr. Allin proposed to donate to the county about thirty acres for the county seat, which proposition was accepted and the town located.

A public sale took place on the 4th of July, 1831, at which time a large number of lots were disposed of, at prices varying from \$5 to \$50. This was the first celebration of the glorious fourth ever held in Bloomington.

The courts were first held in a small room in one end of Mr. Allin's house, who also kept the first store when many of his customers were Indians. He also built the first brick building in the town.

In 1850, the citizens thought it expedient to have a city organization. To get a city charter required a population of at least 1,500 in-habitants. The census was taken, and the town found to contain 1,611 souls, whereupon a charter was obtained, and the requisite officers elected.

To the building of the two railroads (which intersect each other at this point) may be mostly attributed the recent rapid growth of this city. It is true that the place was in a healthy growing condition prior to their commencement; but not until they were commenced and completed did it assume the rapid growth and importance which it has attained.

The surveys for the Illinois Central Railroad commenced at this point in 1851. In the spring of 1852 the work commenced, and in this point.

June, 1853, the cars were running south to

In the spring of 1852, the surveys for the Chicago, Alton & St. Louis Railroad were made through this county, and in the fall of the same year the work commenced thereon near this place. In the fall of 1853, the cars were running from Springfield here, and in the spring of 1854, the road was completed through from Alton to Joliet, making a complete and speedy connection between St. Louis and Chicago. This being the best and most central point on the road, the Company decided to establish their machine shops and offices here, which have been, and still are, of very great advantage to the city; bringing, as they have, a large and valuable class of citizens, and employing over 500 hands as conductors, engineers, machinists, laborers, &c.

On either side of the city are the depot buildings of the Illinois Central, eastward, and the Chicago & Alton Railroad westward. About midway between the Depots there are several fine blocks of brick buildings, among which is the "Ashley House" so widely known as a most elegantly furnished and liberally conducted hotel. It is situated adjacent to the business portion of the city, four stories high and lighted with gas. There are several manutacturing establishments located here, all of which carry on an extensive and thriving

business

Situated in the midst of so rich an agricultural district and beingeasy of access by different lines of transportation. Bloomington naturally enjoys the advantages of a flourish-Many of their Merchants are en ing trade. gaged in the wholesale jobbing trade as will be seen in the list of business houses following this sketch.

Within five miles of Bloomington there are over 500 acres of fruit and ornamental nurseries. F. K. Phœnix, Esq., has the largest nurseries in the west, comprising all varieties of fruit and ornamental trees grown with success in this latitude. Messrs. Mann & Overmann have an excellent assortment, though not so extensive.

There are also several fine vineyards in this vicinity. Dr. H. Schroeder and R. H. Fell are now and have been for some time past successfully testing the adaptability of the soil in this locality for grape culture.

EDUCATIONAL.—The Illinois Wesleyan College, Rev. O. S. Munsell, D. D., President; Bloomington Female College, G. Thaver, A. M., Principal, Bloomington Female Seminary, Rev. R. Conover, principal, are all excellent institutions, each under the charge of an able and efficient corps of teachers.

STATE NORMAL' UNIVERSITY .- The accompanying cut conveys a very accurate idea of the noble building appropriated to the purposes of this Institution. The main part of the edifice is 86 ft. long by 75 ft. wide; and each of the wings is 100 ft. long by 32 ft. wide; east to west, is 150 ft. The structure is very symmetrical; the north and south fronts are precisely alike, as are the wing fronts on the east and west.

The building stands in the northern part of an enclosure, containing about 50 acres. It is situated a few rods from the Junction Station of the Illinois Central, and the St. Louis, Alton & Chicago Railroads. All of the enclosure is laid out as a park, and is rapidly filling with trees and shrubbery. The Institution also owns 100 acres of fine prairie land, which approaches on the west within about 40 rods from the enclosure just mentioned, but on the other side of the county road leading to Bloomington. The distance from the Institution to the city is about one mile and a half.

The object of this Institution is well set forth in the following extract from the Act of the Legislature creating it. "Sec. 4. "The object of said Normal University shall be to qualify teachers for the common schools of this State, by imparting instruction in the art of teaching, in all branches of study which pertain to a common school education, -in the elements of natural sciences, including agricultural chemistry, animal and vegetable physiology,-in the fundamental laws of the United States and of the State of Illinois, in regard to the rights and duties of citizens, and such other studies as the Board of Education may from time to time prescribe."

The current expenses are met by the interest of the University Fund which was borrowed by the State, several years since. yearly income is something over \$10,000. Each county in the State is entitled to gratuitous instruction for two students, and each State Representative District for a number of students equal to its representation in the House. As the building is designed to accommodate 300 Normal Students, and as several counties have not fully availed themselves of the privileges of the school, the Principal is allowed to admit some students at his discretion, for the present. All persons entering the Normal Department are obliged to certify their intention to become teachers. The full course of study embraces three years; and it is not expected that any student will enter for a shorter period than one year. The Academic year begins about the first Monday in September.

Model School .- The object of this Department, in which there are accommodations for 300 students, is to afford the Normal Scholars an opportunity both to see, day by day, a school such as it should be, and also to take part in the instruction under the eye and advice of their own teachers. It is therefore both, a model and an experimental school. It contains four grades, viz.: Primary, Intermediate, Grammar and High; and its course of study embraces a full range from the elements to a preparation either for business or for college. The time necessary to complete hence, the total length of the building, from the full High School course is four years.

STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY, BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS.



Students from abroad pay a tuition fee; those residing in the district enjoy the advantages of the school, as the funds of the district are used for its support. In this school, three experienced teachers find constant employment; the remainder of the instruction is given by members of the senior classes in the Normal Department.

HISTORY .- The Normal University of Illinois was created Feb. 18, 1857, by an Act of the Legislature. The interest of the University fund was set apart for its support with the express provision, that no portion of the income should be used in procuring or erecting buildings, but that it should be established in that to vn or city which should contribute most liberally for its accommodation, provided the proposed situation was not objectionable. The city of Bloomington, McLean County, and individuals contributed lands and other property, valued at \$140,000, and the Institution was fixed in its present location, during the summer of 1857. Work began at once on the building.

Charles E. Hovey of Peoria was elected Principal, and the school began Oct. 5, 1857, in rooms hired for that purpose in the city of Bloomington. The financial crisis, which immediately followed, caused a suspension of the work on the building for more than a year. At length, extraordinary difficulties having been surmounted, the house was so far completed, that the school opened in its rooms, at the beginning of its Fourth year, in the Fall of 1860. During one year more its first Principal remained at its head, and its rumbers and influence steadily increased. But in the summer of 1861, Mr. Hovey was commisioned as Colonel of the 33d Regiment of Illinois Volunteers, and four of the Faculty and more than half of the male students accompanied him to the field. In the following September, the school commenced its Fifth year, under the management of Perkius Bass, Esq., of Chicago, as Acting Principal. At the close of this year, Richard Edwards of the St. Louis Normal School was chosen Principal, which post he still holds.

During the first term of the present year, the number of students in all Departments of the Institution was 438, having increased steadily since the interruption in the summer of 1861

The graduates and other students of the school are extensively scattered over the State, engaged in the work for which the commonwealth by its liberality and wisdom, has fitted them; and this young Institution bids fair to accomplish the great good its friends have hoped and expected from it. The following are the names of the present

Faculty.

Richard Edwards, Principal, Professor of Mental Philosophy and Didactics.

Edwin C. Hewett, Professor of Geography and History.

Joseph A. Sewall, Professor of Natural Science.

Thomas Metcalf, Professor of Mathematics.
Albert Stetson, Professor of Language.
Miss Margaret E. Osband, Preceptress and

Miss Margaret E. Osband, Preceptress and Teacher of Drawing.

Teachers of Model School.

William L. Pillsury, Principal. Lyman B. Kellogg. Miss Marion E. Hammond.

CHURCHES.

First Baptist Church.—Cor. of Jefferson and Madison. No pastor.

First Christian Church.—East bet. Front and Grove. Rev. Mr. Berry, pastor.

Christian Society.—Meets in Phœnix Hall. Rev. Mr. Phinley, pastor.

First Methodist Episcopal Church.—Corner Washington and East. Rev. Mr. Andrews, pastor.

Protestant Episcopal Church.—Cor. Washington and West, Rev. Mr. Kerfoot, rector.

First Presbyterian Church (O. S.)—Corner East and Grove. Rev. Hugh R. Price, pastor.

Presbyterian Church (N. S.)—East St., near North. No pistor.

Roman Catholic Church.—Olive Street, near Main.

United Presbyterian Church,—Front Street. Rev. Mathew M. Clark, late pastor.

German Lutheran Church.—Madison, near Olive. Rev. Frederick Ruff, pastor.

German Methoaist Episcopal Church.- Centre Street, near North. Rev. J. G. Kast, pastor.

African Methodist Episcopal Church.—Centre Street, between Chestnut and Locust. Rev. A. T. Hall, pastor.

SOCIETIES.

Bloomington Lodge, No. 47, F. A. and A. M.—Meets on Friday Evening, before each full moon.

Bloomington Chapter, No. 26, F. A. and A. M.—Meets third Tuesday in each mouth.

Remembrance Lodge, No. 77, I. O. O. F.— Meets every Tuesday evening at Odd Fellow's Hall.

Herr Lodge No. 265, I. O. O. F.-Meets every Thursday evening at Odd Fellow's Hall.

Uh'and Lodge, No. 305, I. O. O. F.—Meets each Wednesday.

McLean Encampment, No. 29, I. O. O. F.— Meets every second Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall, Phænix Block.

Bloomington Lodge No. 435, I. O., of Good Templars.

Emblem Lodge, No. 13, Temple of Honor.— Meet every Monday evening.

Turn Verein .- George Klein, Sec'y.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Abbott William, confectioner.

ADDINGTON & BOCKMANN, (Benjamin L. A. and Augustus B.) city bakery and grocery.

Allin Dr. Lee, dentist.

AMES RICHARD, war claim agent. AMERICAN HOUSE.

Andrews Rev. Reuben, Pastor of Methodist church, east charge.

ASHLEY HOUSE, Hance & Toms, propr'rs, n. w. cor. public square.

ASHLEY & SMITH, (Thomas A. and Fred. S.) dealers in dry goods and yankee notions. Ashton William H., boot maker.

Aull Nicholas L., St. Nicholas Hotel.

Baker Solomon M., dry goods.

Ballard William J., physician. Barber E. & Co., Flouring Mills, (Eliel and Davis Barber).

BAUGHEN BENJAMIN R., watches, clocks and jewelry.

Bermann Abraham, dealer in clothing. Berry Thomas V., pastor of Christian church. Betser F. Benjamin, notary public.

BISHOP JESSE, attorney at law.

Bloomington Bank, J. H. Robinson, president, E. Thorp, cash'r.

Borngardner Henry G., variety store.

BOYNTON B. J. & CO., (Nelson Andrews), dealers in boots and shoes.

Brier & Birch, (David B. and Jesse B.) attorneys at law.

Brokaw, Ellsworth & Co., (Abraham B., Oliver E. and George Gregory,) plow mnfrs. Bryan Thomas P., drugs and groceries.

BUSH MICHAEL, watchmaker and jeweler. Bushnell Alonzo L., grocery.

Butler James P., baker and confectionery.

CAMP & PARHAN, (Charles M. C. and Emett Y. P.), wholesale and retail grocers. Capen & Son., crockery, china and glassware. Chrisman & Miller, (Joseph A. C. and John G.

M.) blacksmiths. Chuse Marianus X., saddle and harness maker.

Clarke Rev. M., pastor of United Presbyterian church.

Coe Rev. James W., pastor of Episcopal church Condon William, grocery.

Cox & Humphrey, (Samuel P. C. and James E. H.

COX THOMAS J., eagle mills.

Crist D. L., physician. Crist D. O., physician. Crist Isaac W., dentist.

Cronk Warren, confectionery.

Crothers Eli K., U. S. Pension surgeon and physician.

Cullen James H., merchant tailor.

Dabery Jacob, meat market.

DALTON & DIBBLE, (Chas. E. D. and Rufus W. D.) variety store and news depot.

DAMASCHKE FRED. A., grocery. Daniels Arthur T., boots and shoes.

Davis Rev. W. J., pastor of African Methodist church.

Davison Milton S., dining station C. & A. R. R. Harty Edwin, meat market.

DIETRICH & BRADNER, (William D. and George B.) hardware and stoves, also dealers in woolen goods.

Dixon, Sheriff.

DONEHUE JAMES H., grocery. Dunn & Stennett, (McCann D. and William

H. S.,) homeopathic physicians.

Elder William A., whol, and ret. dealer in furniture of all kinds.

Ellis J. C. & J., (Joshua C. and James,) dry good, boots and shoes, hats and caps.

EVERLY HENRY, real estate and insurance

EVANS R. W. & SON, (Robert F.,) dealer in groceries, provisions, queensware, etc. Ewing James S., attorney.

Fay E. & Co., (S. L. Lard,) grain dealers eastern depot.

FELL KERSEY H., real estate. Fell Jesse W., real estate.

Fell Thomas, county treasurer. Ferre Lyman, carriage wagon mnfr.

Flagg William F., iron foundry, machine shop and mnfr. of reapers, mowers and thrash-

Flinspach Louis & Co., (George Zeele,) wagon mkrs.

FOSTER, KRUM & CO., (Aaron H. F., Iretus R. K. and C. Robinson,) produce, milling, lumber, coal, &c.

Freese George, harness and saddle mkr.

Friend Jacob, mer. tailor. Gaffron Phillip N., grocery.

Gallagher, Simons & Co., (Samuel G., Fayette L. S. and Lewis Bunn,) whol. and ret.

grocers, crockery, etc. Geltmaker J. & Bro., (John and Jacob,) grain dealers.

Germain Richard S., dry goods.
GETTY SINCLAIR, importer of woolens, manchester and scotch goods, Irish linens and millinery

GILLETT AUGUSTUS B., whol. and ret. dealer in watches, clocks, jewelry, silver and plated ware.

Glucklig Joseph, watches and jewelry. Gmehlin Charles, guns, rifles and pistols. Goodrick Joel, mer. tailor and clothing. Green John L., fruits, fancy goods, &c.

GROVER, WINSLOW & CO., (James G., Nathaniel and Charles M. W.,) scap, oil and candles.

Haggard D. D., hardware and agricultural implements.

Haines Benjamin F., grocery.

HALDEMAN JAMES S., sculptor and marble worker and dealer.

Hamilton Mrs. A., millinery.

HANCE & TOMS, (Sylvanus B. H. and Clarkson T., Ashley House, c. Centre and Jefferson streets.

Hanna & Scott, attorneys at law.

Handley Beason B., Union House, (temperance,) c. Front and Madison streets.

Hardacel George W., attorney at law. Harlan Aaron S., fruits and confectionaries.

HARWOOD BROTHERS, (Dwight, Dan. B. and Thomas F.,) whol. and ret. dealers in hardware, agricultural implements, iron, saddle and carriage hardware, paints, etc.

Hastings Henry H., plough factory

Hayes, Evans & Co., (James W. H., John W. E. and Samuel S. Parks,) doors, blinds and sash, and general builders. Hayes S. & Co., (Silas H., Benjamin Davis and

John Crawford,) wagons and carriages.

HEILBRUN MORRIS, clothing and jewelry. Helm Albert, grocery.

Henseler Theodore, wagon mkr. Herder Gustav, mattrass mkr.

HERR HENRY S., justice of the peace, particular attention paid to collections.

Hilbrun Myer, dealer in clothing, hats, caps,

Hoeker Charles, grocery.

Hogg & Crothers, (William H. and Dr. Eli K. C.,) whol. and ret. druggists.

Holder C. W. & Co., (Charles W. and Richard H. H. and John V. Milner,) hardware, stoves, etc., seed and agricultural implements.

Home Bank, McClun, Holden & Co.

Homer Charles A., cigars and confectionery. Hopping Isaac R., grocery.

Horine & Brother, (Henry C. and Courtney H.,) hay pressers and shippers.

Hukill Jackson, stone and glass ware, fire brick, etc.

HUMPHREYS JOHN F., whol. and ret. gro-

Humphrey N. Wakefield, grocery.

Hunter William D., cigar and tobacco store. Hutchinson Thomas, tailor.

HYDE EDWIN C., merchant tailor, furnishing goods, hats, caps, etc.

IVES ALMON B, attorney at law and general land agt.

JACOBY BROTHERS, (Peter and Jacob,) grocery and provisions.

James John, coal, lime, flour, salt, etc.

Jeter Hugh, undertaker.

Johnson Andrew, boots and shoes.

Jones Giles C., horseshoeing.

Jones E. Mrs., dying and cleaning.

JONES WM. & CO., (Wm. J. and Michael Curtis,) soap factory.

KELLOGG WILLIAM B., mer. tailor. Kelsey & Son, (John and John F.,) Kelsey House, c. North and Centre streets.

KEMP AMOS, book binder and blank book manfr.

KENYON S. E. & SON, (Isaac L.,) whol. and ret. grocers and bakers. Kennedy Thomas, (Rev.) pastor Roman Cath-

olic church.

KERFOOT CHARLES A., saddle and harness

Kibbee G. W., physician and dentist. Kirkpatrick & Haward, furniture. Kropff Andrew, Washington House. Lackey I. & G. W., (Ira and George W.) drug-

gists and apothecaries. Lang Frederick, tobacconist. Larrimore John N., notary public. Lanning Jeremiah, attorney at law.

Leavitt George, fanning mills and washing machines.

LIVINGSTON & BRO., (Samuel and Aaron,) clothing and furnishing goods.

Lehman Julius, physician.

Leland & Palmer, (Moses F. L. and James P.,) photographists.

Lewis Ira A., express agent. Lowe Wm. F., (Rev.) paster Methodist church. Luce Albert H., physician and surgeon.

Ludington Joseph, grain and coal dealer.

McClun, Holder & Co., bankers. McCrum John, meat market.

McLean County Bank, Asahel Gridley, pres.; David J. Perry, cash.

McMILLAN JOHN & CO., (Benjamin M. Watson, and Samuel W. Waddle,) whol. grocers.

Morrison Thomas, grocery.

Magoun John, land agt. MARBLE J., mnfr. and dealer in furniture, matrasses, chairs, school furniture, etc.

Marblestone & Co., clothing. Marblestone Manuel, clothing.

MATERN LOUIS, carriage mnfr. Matthews William, livery stable.

MAXWELL & RIDLEHUBER, (James W. M. and James M. R.,) whol. and ret. dealers in books, stationery, blank books, music, paper hangings, curtains and fix-

MAYERS JACOB & CO., (Abraham Houser and Peter J. Rouie,) woolen factory and flour mill.

Megowan Mrs. Mary J., millinery.

Melluish Francis, watchmaker.

MILLER ALEXANDER & CO., (William G. Miller,) dry goods.

Miller Henry B., furniture.

Miller & Morehouse, boots and shoes.

Moore David O., eclectic physician.

Moore Welcome B., marble works.

Morton Abner, mkr. and dealer in cabinet furniture and chairs.

Munholland Robert, clothes cleaner and dyer. Myers & Son, flouring mills.

Nason E. L. & Co., dry goods, mer. tailoring. Nauman, (Rev.) pastor German methodist church.

Naylor Mrs., milliner.

Nelson Alexander, wagon mkr.

Nelson Henry, wagon mkr.

NEUERBURG & SCHAUSTEN, (John H. N. and Jacob S.,) proprs. Great Western Vinegar Factory.

Nevin Luke, grocery.

Nightwine & Beebe, (William N. and Oliver B.,) eating house and confectionery.

Obermeyer Simon, toys and confectionery.

O'Brien John T., St. Charles Hotel. OLLIS JOHN, foundry and machine shop. Overmann & Mann, nursery.

Packard Major W., attorney at law.

Paist & Marmon, drug store.

Parke & Ollis, (George W. P. and William O.,) dealers in groceries, provisions, crockery, glassware, etc.

Pearsons Daniel, clothing.

PEARSON MERILL, general dealer in lumber, doors, sash, cement, etc.

PECKMAMN & KOCH, (Charles P. and Christian K.,) mer. tailors.

Phelps C. A., grain dealer. Pilcher Isaac, Western Hotel.

Porter Samuel, (Rev.) D. D., pastor of Baptist church.

Powlich John, groceries.

Price Charles A., wood turning.

Price H. R. (Rev.) pastor 1st Presbyterian church.

RATHMAN & RITTER, (Louis R., and Stephen R.,) grocery.

RAYBURN AQUILLA V., military claim agt. READ GORDON H., stoves and tinware.

Reeves Owen T. attorney at law.

RICE JAMES L., dry goods, boots and shoes.

Richardson Henry, grocery.

Richardson Josiah, carriage mnfr. Robinson George O., attorney at law.

Robinson Miss Mary, milliner.

Robinson Sanford, lumber.

Rugg Oramel, whol. and ret. dealer in boots, shoes and leather.

SCHERMERHORN JOHN G., whol. and ret. dealer in dry goods, boots, shoes, hats, caps and carpeting.

SCIBIRD & BRO., (John S. and Joseph H.,) photographers.

Schmidt Ferdinand, collar maker.

Schmidt William, tanner and dealer in French and domestic leather.

Schneider Mrs., milliner.

SCHREDER DR. H., vineyard, nursery and fruit garden.

SCHULTZ CHARLES A., cabinet ware mnfr. and dealer.

Schwer Peter, grocer.

Shannon Samuel P., claim agt. for soldiers.

Smith Robert P., dealer in boots, shoes, hats, caps, etc.

Smith, Yates & Co., dry goods, boots, shoes, hats and caps.

Snowden & Wetherbee, (Henry A. S. and Ambrose W.,) whol. and ret. dealers in books, stationery and paper hangings.

Steele, Carpenter & Co., (Charles L. S., Erastus S. C. and Flavius J. Briggs,) publishers Pantagraph.

STEERE ELISHA B., whol. and ret. dealer in dry goods, boots, shoes, hats and caps. Stevens Edmund, surgeon dentist.

Stilwill John M., attorney and justice of the

peace. Stout Ebenezer, grocery.

Stout Jacob, meat market. Stump Alexander, blacksmith.

Swann Michael, justice of the peace.

Sweeny Dennis S., grain dealer. Swett & Prince, (Leonard S. and Ezra M. P.,)

attorneys at law.

Temple Brothers, (Liston M. and Wm. H. jr.,)

BLU

Temple & Funk, (Wm. H. T. and Duncan M. F.,) dry goods.

Theis Charles, grocery.

THOMAS & FLEURY, (William T. and Frank F.,) chemists and druggists.

Thomas W. & L. B., general insurance agts. THOMPSON R. & CO., (Robert T. and Chas. S. Jones,) whol. and ret. druggists.

Tipton & Benjamin, (Thomas F. T. and Reuben M. B.,) attorneys at law.

Trimter Charles, baker. Tungler Henry, shoemaker. Vale William, livery stable.

Voit John, grocery. Vreeland William S., grain dealer.

Waddle Samuel W., grocer. Wahl Jacob, meat market.

Walker S. M. & Co., (Samuel M. W. and William W. Randolph,) meat market.

Walton & Hamilton, (John T. W. and Alexander H.,) plough mnfrs. Ward Jay N., furniture, agt. for Wheeler &

Wilson's sewing machine.

Washburn & Freeman, (Amasa C. W. and Caleb F.,) groceries and provisions. Waters Zera, eclectic physician and surgeon.

Watkins Warren C., lumber yard.

Watkins William, lumber yard.

Wells William A., real estate dealer, and life and fire insurance agt. White Daniel C., meat market.

Whitmer & Brumer, (P. W., and George B.)

lumber. Williams Robert E., attorney at law.

Wileman C. E. Mrs., physician, school.)

Willson James N., fruits and confectioneries. WILMETH ISAIAH W., baker and confectioner.

Woodson Robert E., attorney at law. Wolcott William, undertaker.

Worrell Thomas F., physican.

Bloomville,

A post office in Rockville township, Kankakee county.

Blue Grass,

A post village in Middle Fork township, Kankakee county, about one hundred and twenty-three miles from Chicago, via Pera, or. the Chicago branch of the Illinois Central Railroad.

Blue Island,

A post village in Worth and Calumet townships, 17 miles south of Chicago, on the Rock Island Railroad. It contains four churches, viz.: Baptist, Congregationalist, German Methodist, and Roman Catholic, and also a telegraph office. Population, 1,200. Postmaster, Henry H. Massey.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Ahlschluger C., groceries. Allen Charles E., physician. Bahning William, mason. Bannbach William, clothier. Bertrand Henry, harness mkr. Becker Captain, propr. American Hotel. Beiderman A., merchant tailor. Black William, blacksmith. Bueter J. C., druggist. Busch & Brand, brewers. Chattroop Louis, general store. Daemicke Ferdinand, general store. Day Rodney N., attorney at law. Doehler Henry, blacksmith. Egan C. B., Baptist minister and physician. Euglehart John, saloon. Foster Lemuel, (Rev.) Congregational minister. Groden Henry, mason. Grothe August, carpenter. Huggett I. W., harness mkr. Kelly John, carpenter. Koop A., propr. Koop's Hotel. Krautz F., wagon mkr. Kruger August, mason. Lange John M., carpenter. Lorgenfrie William, wagon mkr. Luchtemeyer George, gunsmith. Massey H. H., general store. Metz & Brand, (George M. and Charles B.) brewers.

Rinehart Nicholas, wagon mkr.
Robinson C. D., general store.
Rose Henry, saloon.
Sanders Benjamin, attorney at law,
Sauerteig Frederick, general store.
Schapper Ferdinand, general store.
Schmitt Herman, saloon.
Schmitt Henry W., blacksmith.
Seure E. (Rev.) German Methodist.
Simon Herman, Saloon.
Staffel John, blacksmith.
Volk Charles, propr. Volk's Hotel.
Volkman F., blacksmith.

Blue Mound,

A post office in Mound township, Macon county.

Blue Point,

A post village in Indian prairie township, Wayne county, about one hundred and two miles from St. Louis, via Xenia, on the Ohio and Mississippi Railway.

Blue Ridge,

A post office in Hallock township, northern part of Peoria county.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Hinman Munson, blacksmith and postmaster. Leighton Abel, wagon mkr. Raney H. A., physician.

Blueville,

ILLINOIS STATE GAZETTER.

A postoffice in Buckhart township, Christian county.

Bluffdale,

A small post village in township ten of Green county, about five miles from Newport on the Illinois river, via which it is 75 miles from St. Louis. Columbiana is a village in the same township where there is no post office. Bluffdale contains three churches, Christian, Baptist, and Methodist. Population 300. Postmaster, S. G. Russell.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Chandler Joseph, saw and flour mill.
Gamble John C., cooper.
Johnson Henry, physician.
Kaffer Jacob, blacksmith.
Miller John, (Rev.) Christian.
Odermott Frank, distillery.
Robley Richard, carriage and wagon mkr.
Russell Spencer G., lawyer.
Troskoski B. E., dry goods.

Bluff Spring,

A postoffice in Cass county.

BluffvIlle,

A postoffice in York township, Carroll county.

Bon Pas,

A township and postoffice in Richland county.

Bolton,

A post office in Saline township, Williamson county.

Bonas,

A township and postoffice in Boone county.

Bonwell,

A postoffice in Prairie township, Edgar county.

Book,

A post office in Alexander township, Pope county.

Boot,

A postoffice in Denver township, Richland county.

Bourbon,

A township and post village in Donglas county, about 160 miles from Chicago, via Tuscola, on the Chicago branch Illinois Central Railroad.

Bourbonnais Grove,

A postoffice in Bourbonnais township, Kankakee county.

Bowling Green,

A township and post village in Fayette county, about eight miles east of Ramsey, and 225 miles from Chicago, via the Illinois Central, and St. Louis, Alton and Chicago Rail-

Boynton,

A township and post office in Tazewell .county.

Braceville,

A township and post village of Grundy county, on the Chicago, Alton & St. Louis Railroad, 61 miles from Chicago. The Braceville coal mines are owned and worked by James Congdon and William H. Odell. Religious meetings are held in the school houses, by the Baptist, Lutheran, Methodist, and Presbyterian denominations. It has a Miner's Association and a lodge of the order of Good Templars. Population of township about 600. Postmaster, George P. Augustine.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Augustine George P., general store and grain dealer.

Braugham Jacob, carpenter. Hinkley Irad, shoemaker.

Jenkins John, saloon. Keeling George C., carpenter.

Mathias John, saloon.

Meehan Patrick, saloon.

Morgan & Hart, (John S. M., and Joseph H.,) general store.

Powers Michael, shoemaker.

Bradley,

A postoffice in Princeton township, Jackson county.

Bradford,

A postoffice in Osceola township, northwest corner of Stark county.

Breese.

A postoffice in Northwestern township, Greene county.

Bremen.

A postoffice in Randolph county.

Brickton,

A post village in Maine township, Cook county, on the Chicago & Northwestern Railway. Canfield station, in the same township, has no postoffice. Distance from Chicago, 13

Bean, T. A., druggist. Blackwell I. S., insurance agt. Blodget D., insurance agt. Brant William, cooper.

miles. There is a large manufactory here of red, common, and pressed brick. It has a Methodist Episcopal church. Population of the township about 1,000. Postmaster, Robert W. Meacham.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Miller William, blacksmith. Penny & Meacham, (George W. P. and Robert W. M.) general store and brick yard.

Bridgeport,

A post village in Christy township, Lawrence county, on the Ohio & Mississippi Railway, 14 miles west of Vincennes, and 134 miles east of St. Louis. It is situated in a healthy region, and affords excellent opportunities for buying grain, pork, etc. It contains two churches, Christian and Methodist Episcopal; also a Masonic Lodge and a Lodge of Good Templars. Population, 250. Postmaster, Newton H. Martin.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Baird Andrew, (Rev.) Christian. Baird John A., wagon mkr. Barge Joseph, blacksmith. Boering Washington M., wagon mkr. Childress William, blacksmith. Cooper George W., groceries. Crump Edward R., livery stable. Duncan William, boot and shoe mkr. Foreman Emanuel, dry goods. Frazer Mathew D., physician. Hays Samuel, physician and dentist. Highfield George W., clothier. Klineworth & Slanker, dry goods. Lanterman Hugh K., flour mill. Lathrop Hazen Z., carpenter. Lewis William M., insurance agt. Lowry Talmon P., attorney at law. Martin N. H., physician. Mecord Nancy E., Miss, milliner. Sage John B., (Rev.) Presbyterian minister. Thorne Samuel, groceries. Turner Ephraim D., hotel. Utter Lyman, hotel. Utter, Lyman & Abram, dry goods. Whalen James, boot and shoe mkr. Williams John H., mason.

Brighton,

A post village and township in the southwest corner of Macoupin county, on the Chicago, Alton & St. Louis Railroad, 246 miles from Chicago., and 36 from St. Louis. It contains five churches, viz.: Baptist, Catholic, Lutheran, Methodist, and Presbyterian; also a Masonic Lodge and Temperance Society. It has a telegraph office. Population, 800. Postmaster, Herman Griggs.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Ash John, physician.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

Brown T. A., physician. Brummer F. A., billiard rooms. Brummer W. F., hotel. Butler E., general store. Coleman Jeremiah, flour mill. Corrington J. B., (Rev.)

Cunningham & Moore, lumber dealers. Dandridge J. B., harness mkr.

Dickerson J. T., physician. Dimond David, (Rev.) Presbyterian. Emery S., boot and shoe mkr.

Floyd John, mason Furguson S. machinist. Gifferd A., carpenter.

Griggs & Warren, (Herman G. and Jonathan

W.,) general store. Hill Lucinda, hotel propr.

Houts C. J., (Rev.) Howell Joseph, carpenter and cooper.

Heideman F. W., mer. tailor. Keas Frank, blacksmith.

Knostman J. H., carpenter. Koester J. G., lawyer. Lippoldt Edward, hotel propr.

Lippoldt E., billiard rooms and saloon.

Mattack Jesse, mason. Merrill Miss A. A., milliner. Merrill & Beum, general store.

Merrill & Chase, (W. C. M. and O. A. C.,) general store.

Moore S. C., carriage and wagon mkr.

Moore William C., blacksmith, and carriage and wagon mkr.

Mundy & French, (R. M. and A. S. F.,) general

Murphy J. P., general store.

O'Brien James, boot and shoe mkr. Parker J. H., blacksmith. Pelham W. N., carpenter.

Perkins Augustus, physician. Peter S. (Rev.) Methodist.

Peter Asa, lawyer and insurance agt.

Powell Henry, physician. Reas T. A., blacksmith. Robinson Andrew, mason.

Stacey H. A., mer. tailor. Stewart Frank, carriage and wagon mkr.

Stratton L. P., lumber dealer and real estate

Thombs J. W., (Rev.) Ward J. R., livery stables. Warren J. W., news dealer. Weed Frederick, hotel propr.

Brimfield,

A post village and township of Peoria county, 160 miles from Chicago, on the borders of a beautiful and fertile praire, and about twenty miles n.w. from Peoria. There are five churches in the town, Congregational, Bap-tist, Methodist, Roman Catholic and Episco-Merchandise is received from Chicago via the Bureau Valley railroad. Population of town, 1,600. Bradford Hall, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Baldwin Edward, carpenter. Belcher Daniel, propr. hotel. Benedict Lewis, (Rev.) Congregational. Blanchard Joseph, physician. Bowman & Co., (Joseph P. and Bateman B.,) general store. Colgan John, blacksmith. Corcoran George L., physician. Day & Co., (William H. D. and James Hazen,)

general store. Fisher Harvey L., blacksmith. Fisher James, wagon mkr. Furniss David C., carpenter. Harrington & Heryer, general store.

Kellogg Mrs. Mary, milliner. Lovett Robert B., blacksmith. McCoy James, physician. Moss Samuel, carpenter.

O'Donnell Edward P., general store. Plummer Tolman, carpenter.

Ryan John, harness mkr. Slattery John, blacksmith. Snider Samuel, wagon mkr. Warner Peter, (Rev.) Methodist.

Worthington Nicholas, attorney.

Bristol.

A township, and flourishing post village of Kendall county, about 53 miles from Chicago, via Bristol Station, on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad. The Fox river separates Bristol from Yorkville. A new court house is in process of erection on the Yorkville side of the river. The place is furnished with two hotels and several machine shops. contains three churches, viz: Baptist, Congregational and Methodist. Population about 1.000. Postmaster, Francis T. Seely.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bolster Silas, carpenter. Boutwell Augustus, wagon mkr. Brewer James, (Rev) Congregational. Church Nat, saloon. Cooper Henry, boots and shoes. Cooper Henry, jr., propr. Bristol house, and harness mkr.

Eldred Holden, mason. Eldred Robert, mason. Eldred Timothy, mason. Emmons Lawrence, atty Gale Elbridge, (Rev.) Baptist. Gillis C., general store. Graham William, blacksmith. Haigh Daniel, real estate agt. Hopkins Miron, physician. Hopkins Robert, physician. Jorden Charles A., mason. Lane Levi H., dentist.

Lane & Arnold, (Menzo W. L. and Andrew H.

A.,) flouring mill. McMertrie Robert, blacksmith. Roberts Charles W., mason. Toplin Warren, (Rev.) Methodist. Vogal Charles, general store.

Wan George carriage and wagon mkr. Wheeler Calvin, physician.

Bristol Station,

A post village in the township of Bristol, Kendall county, 48 miles from Chicago, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad.

Broadwell,

A post village in Lincoln township, Logan county, 160 miles from Chicago, and 120 from St. Louis, on the St. Louis, Alton & Chicago Railroad.

Brooklyn,

A township and post village of Schuyler county. About 240 miles from Chicago, via. Augusta, on the Chicago, Bulington & Quincy Railroad.

Brookville.

A township and post village of Ogle county, about 23 miles from Freeport, via. Haldane, on the Illinois Central Railroad.

Browning,

A post village and township in Schuyler county, on the Illinois river. It is 200 miles from Chicago, via. the Chicago & Rock Island and Bureau Valley Railroads. It contains four churches, viz: Baptist, Christian, Methodist and United Brethren. Population, 300. Postmaster, G. H. Nelson.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Anderson Robert, mason. Baker Thomas, blacksmith. Bogue Q. R. & Co., flour mill. Campbell Lloyd, carpenter. Cook Martin, livery stable. Dilworth & Vanters, dry goods. Dray Sherman, real estate agt. Ellet William, carriage mkr. Fissett Peter, dentist. Gribble Carl, blacksmith. Hollingsworth G. B., general store and hotel. Hollingsworth Mary, Mrs., milliner. Horn George, saloon. Hunter John, cabinet mkr. Lancaster Hartwell, attorney at law. Lancaster Laura, Miss, milliner. Lancaster William, blacksmith.
Lasiter W. G., photographist.
Nelson G. H., general store.
Perkins, H. H. & P., confectionery.
Phillips Samuel, hotel. Phillips Thomas, physician. Redman John, cooper. Sherrell Leonard, cooper. Skiles, John P., attorney at law. Skiles William, (Rev.) United Brethren. Smith Samuel, gunsmith. Thatcher W. B., eigar dealer. Thornton Moses, (Rev.) Baptist.

Wallace Samuel, dry goods. Walton Benjamin, physician. Walter B. & Sons, saw mill. Walton John, (Rev.) Christian.

Bruce,

A post office in Emmet township McDonough county.

Brunswick,

A small post village in Trivoli township, Peoria county.

Brush Creek,

A township and post village of Wayne county.

Brushy Fork,

A post office of Douglas county.

Goforth William P., saloon.

Bryant,

A post village in Buckhart township, Fulton county, on the Lewiston branch Peoria & Oquawka Railroad, about 200 miles from Chicago. Population, 200. Assistant postmaster, A. R. Haynes.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Hasson James M., saw mill.
Hendershott Jno., carpenter and cabinet mkr.
McDowell, John W., mason.
Powell Jesse, hotel.
Roberts Joseph T., cooper.
Stoner Michael C., blacksmith.
Walker James H., carpenter and cabinet mkr.

Walker James H., carpenter and cabinet mkr.
Wilcoxen James C., general store and saw
mill.

Buck,

A village in Beaver Creek township, Hamilton county, about 35 miles west, south-west of Grayville, on the Wabash river.

Buck Horn,

A township and post village in the southwest corner of Brown county.

Buchart,

A township and post village of Christian county, about 25 miles south-east of Springfield.

Buda,

A post village in Concord township, Bureau county, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway, 122 miles from Chicago. The country surrounding it is rich and fertile, and well adapted to the growth of wheat and corn. The village has not grown so rapidly as many western railway towns, but its growth has been gradual and healthy, and in point of en-

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terprise, it is fully equal to any of its sisters The location and the many public buildings, give the place a fine appearance. It contains four churches, viz: Baptist, Congregational, Methodist and Union; also, a lodge of the Sons of Temperance. It has a telegraph office. Population 400. Postmaster, George S. Emerson.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Blake John, mason.

Bonser John, tobacco and eigar mnfr.

Brown James A., carriage and wagon mkr. Brown Joseph A., carriage and wagon mkr.

Cain Charles, wagon mkr. Cobb Chauncy, carpenter.

Cevell Chester, (Rev.) pastor Union church.

Cevey Rufus, mason.

Cusman Jacob S., cabinet mkr. Curtiss James M., supervisor.

Denton Samuel F., town clerk.

Denton Bros., (Oliver and C.,) general store. Diltz David, wagon mkr.

Dixon A. T., (Rev.) pastor Congregational

church. Emerson & Choate, (George S. E. and Samuel

L. C.) general store. Emerson George S., agt. American Express.

Emerson Jesse, attorney at law. Fuller George H., physician.

Green Thomas W., grocer. Gunn Abel H., general store.

Holton Noble, physician. Hoxie Clark W., grocer.

KELLOGG GEORGE W., station agent.

Kirkpatrick William L., photographist. Marsh Augustus A., stoves and tinware.

Martin Curtis D., harness maker. Martin C. D. Mrs., milliner.

Maycock James B., carpenter.

Potter Calvin, grain dealer.

Potter N. A., telegraph operator. Randall William T., harness maker.

Redmond Daniel, blacksmith.

Riale J. & Son., (John R. and R. E. R.,) grain and lumber dealers.

Shoup Thomas, cooper.

Thomas George, blacksmith. Webbe Theron, blacksmith.

Westervelt Benjamin J., carpenter.

Westervelt Peter J., boot and shoemaker.

Weston James W., grocer and propr. West-

ern House.

Buena Vista,

A post village in Buckeye township, Stephenson county, about twelve miles north of Freeport.

Buffalo.

A postoffice of Bear Creek township, Gallatin county.

Buffalo.

Otherwise Mechanicsburg Station, is located in Sangamon county, surrounded by a fertile, the State. The buildings are mostly of brick,

well cultivated, rolling prairie country, and is 14 miles east of Springfield, on the Great Western Railway. The village, which has grown up within a few years, contains about 300 inhabitants. There is a flouring mill, two grain and produce shipping houses, and one Lodge of Good Templars. A great amount of business is done here in the way of local merchandise and the shipping of grain, cattle, hogs, ets. The name of the postoffice is Wat-Alexander M. Blair, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Barnet John, blacksmith.

BLAIR & ROBINSON, grain and lumber dealers.

Crosby Edward G., engineer.

Dikeman & Fry, grain and produce dealers.

Dikeman & Wilson, general store.

Enlow, propr. "Watson Mills."

Ford Sylvester, builder. Foster J. O., blacksmith. HATHAWAY, HALL & CO., general store.

Holcomb Harley, physician.

HOLLENBECK, ANDREW F., groceries and provisions.

Leeds Peter T., physician.

Meredith G., carpenter.

Miller James G., "Watson Mills."
O'CONNOR DAVID, saddler and harness

Randall Gushom A., physician.

Rhoads John W., boot and shoemaker.

Rickey James, carpenter. ROBINSON & BRO., general store.

Buffalo Prairie,

A postoffice and township of Rock Island county. The township contains about 900 in-habitants, a Methodist Episcopal Church and a Lodge of Odd Fellows. Mails are received once a week. Postmaster, F. J. Whitney.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Baker Charles, general store. Bridges Jackson, carriage and wagon maker. Ellsworth C. R., blacksmith. Forsyth William, blacksmith. Morrison William S., physician.

Platt George, blacksmith. Strofer William, cooper.

Taylor James, (Rev.,) Methodist pastor.

Buford.

A postoffice in Macoupin county.

Bulkley,

A post village in Loda township, Iroquois county, about 94 miles from Chicago, on the Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central Railroad.

Bunker Hill,

A township and post village in Macoupin county, on the Terre Haute, Alton & St. Louis Railroad. It has one of the finest locations in

and all of the improvements are of the most substantial kind. It contains some fine church buildings, one college or high school, and several public schools. Population, 1,200

Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams Edward M., tailor. Baker George, blacksmith. Bumann W. D. C., grocer. Bumann & Botefuhr, grain dealers. Campbell Charles C., dry goods. Clark James B., wagon maker. Clark Samuel S., general store. Cummings James, undertaker. Delano John A., druggist. Dickey Robert, wagon maker. Drew George, harness maker. Dunn J. M. & Co., dry goods. Eidman George, grocer. Freidrickson, butcher. Guant John, flour mill. Hook William, propr. Bunker Hill Mills. Howell Ebenezer, physician. Howland Elijah, police magistrate. Huggins P. C., flour mill. Hutchingson & Co., dry goods. Jenks O., wagon maker. Johnson Charles G., harness maker. Johnson Lewis, butcher. Mamley William, dry goods. Morrison Johnson, blacksmith. Nibbs L. A., lumber dealer. Noyes & Shurburne, dry goods. Pennington James T, grain dealer. Saunders Thomas, blacksmith. Shout Conrad, grocer. Spanganberg Charles, grocer. Taylor John D., physician. Wright H. W. & Co., hardware.

Bureau Junction.

A village in Bureau county, at the junction of the Chicago & Rock Island and Peoria & Bureau Valley Railroads, 122 miles from Chicago. It is surrounded by a good farming country. Fruit is grown in abundance, and building timber is plenty. It contains one church.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Edge William, blacksmith. Ganahl Frantz, saloon. McLaughlin Lawrence, groor's and provisions. Nash Charles T., propr. Bureau House. Shields William M., (postmaster,) groceries. Waugh Richard R., agent American Express.

Burkeville,

A township and post village of Pulaski county, about eight miles north of Cairo, on the Illinois Central Railroad.

Burksville.

A small post village in New Design township, Monroe county.

Burlington,

A township and post village of Kane county, about 57 miles from Chicago, via Elgin on the Galena & Chicago Union Railroad.

Burns,

A township and postoffice of Henry county.

Burnsville.

A postoffice in Walnut Grove township, McDonough county, on the Macomb and Rock Island stage route, 185 miles from Chicago. The surrounding country is a beautiful prairle. In the vicinity are two churches, viz.: Baptist and Presbyterian. Four mails are received per week. Postmaster, George Bishop.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Cain Charles, (Rev.,) Free Will Baptist. Dungan David J., physician. Hersey William, wagon maker. Norton John, wagon maker. Parkinson M. C., physician.

Burnt Prairie.

A village in the northern part of White county, on the stage route from Carmi to Xenia, 15 miles west of Grayville on the Wabash River. It has a large produce business, and contains a Presbyterian Church. Population, 112. Postmaster, Baldy F. Davis

Professions, Trades, etc.

Campbell James, carpenter. Funkhouser John F., general store. Gunn William, cooper.

Johnson Riley V., groceries and provisions.
Kelley Benjamin, harness maker. Moore Robert, physician. Morrison James, general store. Morrison Peter, blacksmith. Reeves Jekiel H., groceries and provisions. Shores John, groceries and provisions. Simpson Alexander G., flour and saw mill. Smith Andrew, general store. Vertrees Samuel W., physician.

Burrit,

A township and small post village of Winnebago county.

Burton.

A post village and township of Adams county, eight miles south-east of Quincy on the Quincy and Perry stage route. It contains a Methodist Church, and receives one mail per day. Population, 200. Postmaster, Samuel S. Meacham.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Berblinger J. G., boot and shoemaker. Childress Major D., propr. "Burton House." Eulon Isaac N., wagon maker. Landon W. M., physician. Pulman Daniel C., cooper.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

Bushnell.

A thriving post town of Prairie City township, in McDonough county, on the Chicago & Quincy Railrord, 195 miles from Chicago, and 71 from Quincy. It was laid out in 1854, and is situated on a beautiful rolling prairie of unsurpassed fertility. As the county filled up, the town increased in size and importance, until at present there are 1,500 inhabitants. It contains three churches, viz.: Dutch Reformed, Methodist Episcopal and German Methodist-twenty-two business houses, a steam flouring mill, a large steam grain elevator, and several smaller grain houses. It has also a Masonic Lodge (T. J. Pickel) No. 307.

The shipments from this place were, for the year 1862, over 400,000 bushels of grain and 325 car loads of live stock. Coal and building material abound in the vicinity. During the year 1863, 70 buildings were erected, and yet the supply is not equal to the demand. The town is becoming one of the most flourishing and active in this section of the State.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Alexander, Churchill & Twyman, lumber merchants.

Aller & West, (Jacob H. A. and Stockton W.,) general store, and grain dealers.

Arnold Joseph, billiard hall.

BALL IRA D., carriage and wagon maker. Beard & Kinne, (Thomas J. B., of Macomb, and Ezra P. K., hardware, stoves and

Clarke Albert S., physician and surgeon. Clarke H. T. & Co., (Albert S. Clark), drugs, books and stationery.

Cole & Walters, (James C. and Jacob C.) gen-

eral stone and grain dealers. Cowgill George J., physician and surgeon. DAVIDSON, NATHAN & JOHN, carpenters and builders.

Epperson G. M. & Co., (Harrison Everett), groceries.

Fowler & Tharp, (Henry F. and Charles W. T.),

boot and shoe dealers. Frankenberg Samuel L., boot and shoe maker. GARLINGHOUSE ABRAHAM A., marble

worker and dealer. GOODRICH BENJAMIN F., prop'r Bushnell

Gray J. K., lawyer.

HAMILTON & CO., general store and stock and grain dealers.

HAMRICK WESTLEY, ambrotype and photograph artist.

Hendee S. A. & C. M., Bushnell Flour Mill. Hendee & Willson, (Stephen A. K. and Edward W.) general store.

HESS ABRAHAM, hardware, stoves, and tinware.

Holverscheid Rob't, jeweller and watchmaker. Hunt John B., warehouse and grain dealer. Kennedy B. B. (Rev.,) pastor Methodist church. Lichtendahl Herman J., boot and shoe maker. Livingston E. P., (Rev.,) pastor of the Dutch Reformed church.

Louterbach William, saloon.

Ludwig & Krauser, (George L. and Frank K.) furniture manufacturers.

McELVAIN & DOWNEY, (Isaac N. McE. and

Harvey D.,) blacksmiths.

McGahan Alex. H., agent C. B. & Q. R. R. and Am. express.

Mairs & Burpee, (Nathan T. M. and George W. B.) groceries, oils, lamps, etc.

Morgan & Gurnee, carpenters and builders. Negly Eliab L., insurance agent.

Nickey & Walling, (Benjamin F. N. and Austin P. W.) earpenters and builders.

Odell John J., carpenter and builder. Oglesbee William H., lawyer. Oliver William R., general store. Parker Alexander, general store. Radenbach Jacob, carpenter and builder.

Randall Abbie A. Mrs., milliner and dressmaker.

Randall Robert S., lawyer. Reed John S., meat market. Sanders Joseph T., lawyer.

Schlagerhauf S., (Rev.,) pastor of the German Methodist church.

Schroeder Fred. H., grain elevator. Scroggs Robert G., physician and surgeon. Secor P. S., phycisian and surgeon.

Shreves Ellen J., milliner and dressmaker. Shreves William & Son., (John G.), general store, porkpackers and produce dealers.

SIDWELL & KELLY, (Elwood S. and James W. K.) general store.

Smith James, livery, sale and exchange stable. SPADER JOHN A., proprietor National Hotel and meat market. See card business directory.

Spears Douglas, Justice of the peace.
Spicer S. J. and J. B., drugs and groceries.
Stewart & Clarke, (William G. S. and Jasper S. C.) general store.
SUTHERLAND DARIUS L., carpenter and

Wafer & Spear, (John J. W. and Douglas S.), saddle, harness and trunk maker.

WELLS THOMAS, lumber merchant and

WILSON & LOUTERBACH, (Robert E. W. and William L.), wagonmakers and black -

Wood J. M., groceries and provisions. WOOLLEY PARDON, blacksmith. Wright W. T., physician and surgeon. Wyckoff David M., notary public.

Butler,

A township and post village of Montgomery county on the Terre Haute, Alton and St. Louis Railroad, 63 miles from St. Louis. It has two churches, Methodist and Presbyterian. Population 200. Postmaster, S. M. Haywood

Professions, Trades, etc.

Barn John, carriage maker. Brookman William, carpenter. Bryce Robert, blacksmith. Condy Alexander, dry goods. Daly Doran, saloon.

George James W., carpenter. Harper Charles, physician. Haywood Samuel M., dry goods. Hedges Samuel M., general store. Hoffman & Co., flour mill. McMurtry Matthew, grain dealers. McReynolds William B., boot and shoe maker and prop'r Hotel. Meissner Charles A., general store. Murray Tim, saloon. Price Robert, blacksmith. Sargeant W., physician. Titcomb Henry H., carpenter. Voges Henry, boot and shoe maker. Washburn L. D., boot and shoe maker.

Byron.

White Jacob B., physician and druggist.

Wilson A. G., dry goods. Wilson Henry, carpenter.

A township and village of Ogle county on Rock river, about 105 miles from Chicago via Rockford on the Chicago and Galena Union Railroad. It contains a Congregational and Methodist church, a Masonic Lodge and Lodge of Good Templars and also one foundry and two plow shops. Population 400. Postmaster, Wm. C. Dunning.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Ames John, prop'r "Byron Hotel." Byington Albert, iron founder. Campbell Anning O, general store. Christopher John S., wagon maker. Dunning William C., insurance agent. Dwight Solomon, blacksmith. Eaton Charles B., harness maker. Fisk Moses B., wagon maker. Gaston Joseph H., harness maker. Hewit Amberson, blacksmith. Jarver Anthony, blacksmith. Johnston James, hardware. Lawrence James, physician. Mesic Charles L., physician. Mix Silas St. John, general store. Murray William, cooper. Odlin William H., boot and shoemaker. Read Lucius, agent real estate. Senser James R., merchant tailor. Shoot John, prop'r Glen Haven Mills, (flour). Strang Peter, blacksmith. Wing Horace S., boot and shoemaker. Wood Dudley, iron founder. York Nelson H., mason.

Cahokia.

An old French settlement, situated in the American bottom in St. Clair county, ten miles north of west from Belleville.

of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers. Owing to part. In size the lots are 25 feet front by its favorable location as a shipping point, 100 deep, and at the present time (1864) range

Cairo has for many years attracted the attention of capitalists, and several attempts have been made to establish here a great commercial city; until a few years since, however, owing to the lowness of the situation and to its frequent inaudation, together with the unhealthfulness of the climate, all efforts to build up the place had proved abortive. As early as 1818 a company was organized and a charter obtained from the Territorial Government granting certain privileges to the corporators, who laid out a magnificent city here, (on paper), but never succeeded in carrying out their designs beyond the erection of a few miserable shanties. The "Eden" of Dicken's "Martin Chuzzlewitt" is acknowledged to have been a tolerably fair representation of the Cairo of that early day.

In 1837 another company, nothing daunted by the fate of its predecessor, obtained a charter under the title of the "Cairo City and Canal Co.", but after three or four years of fruitless effort, during which time they partially constructed a levee and erected many buildings, they were obliged to suspend operations and abandon the enterprise as a failure. Notwithstanding these unsuccessful attempts the naturally commanding situation of the place,—evidently designed by nature for the location of a large city, continued to attract the attention of capitalists, and in 1853 the location was purchased by an association formed under the title of the "Cairo City Property Co." This company, profiting by the experience of the former proprietors, commenced operations with the determination to succeed. In the spring of 1853 the first lot was sold by this company, though for several years they devoted more attention to the permanent improvement of the place than to the sale of lots. The buildings erected by the previous companies were cleared away, and the work upon the levee, commenced by the "Canal Co.", was carried to a successful completion by the Ill. Central Railroad Company, under the auspices of the city trustees. completion of the railroad to this point and the construction of the substantial paved levee, at once gave an impetus to business, and from that date the sale of lots went on briskly and settlers flocked in from all quarters.

The city, as above stated, lies at the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, 175 miles below St. Louis, and 365 miles south from Chicago. It is the seat of justice of Alexandria county, and has a population of nearly 10,000. The ground upon which the city is built is entirely of alluvial formation, and is protected from inundation by a substantial levee fronting upon both rivers, but Cairo. Accordence cutting off about 10,000 acres of land at the extreme point, a great proportion of which is The most important city of Southern Illi- covered at high water. The city plat forms nois, situated in the extreme southern part of nearly a perfect triangle, about two miles in the state on the point of land at the confluence length and same distance across the widest

in price from \$250 to \$750 for residence, and with scarcely any limit for business purposes. Along the Ohio Levee, for upwards of a mile, there is an unbroken line of business houses, while stores and dwellings are rapidly filling up the streets in the centre of the city. the lower end of the Ohio Levee, the St. Charles Hotel, costing \$60,000, and deemed a monument of folly at the time of its erection, is now entirely inadequate to the requirements of the city, and numerous other first class hotels are in process of erection. The city now contains a handsome court house, erected at a cost of \$30,000, seven churches, a handsome market house, two banking houses, a bank of issue, a convent, two theatres, two daily newspapers (having weekly issues), two lodges each of Masons and Odd Fellows, a ship yard, three iron foundries and machine shops, a saw mill, planing mili, and sash, door and blind factory, a large flour mill (ma nufacturing about 50,000 bbls. of flour per year) upwards of a dozen hotels, and a large number of wholesale and retail business houses, etc., a full alphabetical list of which will be found below. The "Sisters of Loretto," a charitable Catholic society, have now in pro-cess of erection a large and beautiful convent and seminary, to cost upwards of \$35,000, the ground having been generously donated by the City Property Co. The Illinois Central Railroad Co. has just commenced the erection of an immense passenger station, with hotel combined, designed to be the largest and most elegant structure of the kind in the United States. The important work of filling up the streets to the level of the levees has already commenced and will be pushed rapidly forward, thus elevating the entire city nearly ten feet, and rendering future indundations almost impossible. Besides the above there are numerous other improvements in progress, among which we may enumerate the extension of the stone pavement on the levee, together with the construction of a substantial plank road along its entire length, the introduction of gas, etc., etc., rendering it, in fact, one of the most progressive and rapidly improving cities to be found on the continent.

The United States Government has a military post here called "Fort Cairo," and since the commencement of the Southern rebellion has maintained a considerable force of soldiers here. It is also a naval station and one of the principal points in the west for the equipment of the river navy. The military and naval ocits prosperity and given an impetus to all kinds of trade. At the period of the present writing there is perhaps no more prosperous city in the country, and none that presents greater attractions for the investment of capital and employment of labor. The great natural advantages of its location, commanding, as it does, the navigation of the two great rivers of the continent, and having immediate railroad connection with great commercial centres of the country, are universally acknow- Cain Andrew, saloon.

ledged and now that the local objection of lowness of situation and consequent unhealthfulness has been overcome by the enterprise of its citizens, there is nothing to prevent the city of Cairo from fulfilling its destiny and becoming the great central commercial city of America.

All steamboats ascending and descending the Ohio and Mississippi rivers touch at this point, including the beautiful boats of the "St. Louis and Memphis Packet Co."-A daily line of boats also ply between the city and Paducah, also to Evansville, Columbus, Memphis, and New Orleans, while transient boats arrive and depart almost daily for all points above and below, and for the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers. A railroad is projected through the western counties of "Egypt," to connect with the road at Belleville, for St. Louis, forming almost an air-line road to that city. Another road is also projected to Evansville, and eventually to Cincinnati.

(We will state for the information of persons interested in this city, that full particulars as to price of lots, etc., can be obtained by addressing "S. S. Taylor, Esq., Trustee

OF CITY PROPERTY Co., CAIRO, ILL.'

Professions, Trades, etc.

ABLE DAN & CO., transfer agts. I. C. R. R. also general forwarding and commission merchants and wharf boat proprs. (See advt. p. xxxix.)

ALDER I. & W., (Isaac and William,) merchant tailors, and dealers in clothing, hats, caps, boots, shoes, etc. Abba William, barber. Anton William, boot and shoe mkr.

ANTRIM JOHN, merchant tailor, and dealer in military goods.

ARTER & MARTIN, (Daniel A., and Jacob M.,) grocery and feed.

BAMBRICK MICHAEL, saloon.

BARKER WILLIAM, whol. grocer and com. mer. (See advt. p. xxxvi.)

Bates Alexander T. carpenter and builder.

Becker Frederick, periodicals.

Bedard & Knickerbocker, (Frank W. B., and James W. K.,) proprs. St. Charles Hotel. BEERWART, ORTH & CO., stoves and tin-

Belzner Reinhold, saloon.

Bergen Dennis, carpenter and builder.

Billington Robert J., propr. National House.

BLELOCK & CO., whol. and ret. books, stationery, music, musical instrument, and fancy goods; also, Paducah, Memphis, Vicksburg, Columbus, and Mound City.

Brock John, saloon.

BROSS FREDOLINE, justice of the peace and notary public.

Bross Frederick, justice of peace and prop. of Central House.

Buder E & W., (Edward and William,) watchmakers and jewelers.

BROWN JOHN L., groceries, wines, etc.

CAIRO CITY MILLS, (flour,) Charles Galigher & Co. proprs. (See advt. p. xxxix.)
CAIRO CITY PROPERTY CO., S. S. Taylor and Edward Parsons, Trnstees.

CAIRO DEMOCRAT, (daily and weekly, democratic,) published by the Cairo Demoeratic Publishing Co. (See card p. xxxvii.)

CAIRO IRÓN WORKS, Reed & Mann proprs. (See advt. p. xxxix.)

Callahan Thomas, saloon.

CAPREATY JEROME, saloon and eating house.

Carroll John, carpenter and builder.

Caton Martin, saloon.

Central House, F. Bross, propr. City Brewery, Feucher & Schwanitz, proprs.

CITY BANK OF CAIRO, A. B. Safford, cash. James C. Smith, pres. (See advt. p.

xxxvii.)

Clancy John, saloon.

Clancy Patrick, boarding house and saloon. Collins John, attorney at law.

COMMERCIAL HOUSE, John C. Miller,

Conway Michael A., saloon.

Coughlin David, clothing, boots and shoes.

Cox Bernard, saloon.

Cozier & Elliott, dry goods, boots and shoes.

CULLEY RODNEY C., watchmr and jeweler CUNNINGHAM & WHITE, whol. and ret dry goods, crockery, hardware, boots and shoes, etc.

Curley Richard, tailor.

Cushing & Huntington, proprs. Cushing House and Union Eating House.

CUSHING HOUSE, Cushing & Huntington, proprs.

CUSHING J. & SONS, (Joshua, John, and George T.,) whol. and ret. dealers in ice, game, fish, and produce. (See advt., p. xxxvii.)

DAVIS EMERALD F., grocery and liquors. DEFIANCE THEATRE, A. G. Williams,

Derby H. L., Mrs. milliner.

Devoto Lewis & Co., saloon and dealers in fruits, confectionery, etc.

DIMMITT & CUNDIFF, groceries and provisions.

Doll Andreas, boot and shoe mkr. and dealer.

Dunning C. W., physician.

Eagan Anthony, bowling saloon. Eble Charles, propr. Planters' House.

Ehs Peter, baker.

Fahey James, harness mkr. Farrell James, saloon.

Fellnagel Joseph, saloon.
FEUCHTER & SCHWANITZ. (Charles F.,

Joseph S.,) proprs. City Brewery.
First National Bank, J. W. Trover, prest., D.
Hurd, cash., W. H. Morris, teller.
FITZGERALD PATRICK, saloon.

FORD DAVID, watch mkr. and jeweler.

FOSTER FREDERICK A., agt. for Memphis & St. Louis Packets.

FRICK JOSEPH K., architect and builder.

FROST & CYRUS, (Joe! K. F., and John M. C.,) com. mer. and whol. and ret. dealers in prod.

Fry Malker, shoemaker.

Fullinwider Samuel N., prod. dealer. Fulton & Co., blacksmiths and wagon mkrs.

Gablowsky Charles, shoemaker. Gabledowski Gabriel, undertaker.

GALIGHER CHARLES & CO., (William C. Graham,) proprs. Cairo City Mills. advt. p. xxxix.)

Gallup George, telegraph operator I. C. R. R.

George Moritz, barber.

GERHARD PHILIP, eating house.

Gooden William, prop. St. Francis Hotel.

Goodhue Henry F., eating house. Goodman James A., physician. GORDON JACOB J., physician. Green John W., propr. Louisiana Hotel.

Greenley Orsamus, county sheriff. Greenley & Hodge, livery.

HAAS & STERNHEIMER, (Simon H., Moses S.,) dealers in sutlers' supplies.

Hacker William, attorney at law.

Halcourt Joseph, rigger, and awning and hammock mnfr.

Hall Edward K., physician.
HALLIDAY BROTHERS, (William P., and
Samuel B.,) general agts., forwd. and
com. mers. (See advt. p. xxxvii.)

HAMILTON & RILEY, (John H., Patrick R.) dry goods, furniture, boots and shoes, hardware, etc.

HARDMAN DANIEL, eating house and saloon HARMONIA HALL, (theatre,) Charles Mehner, propr.

HARMAN JOHN Q. & CO., (Alexander H. Irvin,) real estate agents.

Harman John Q., county and circuit clerk. HARRELL & BRO., (Bailey S. and Moses B.)

furniture and house furnishing goods. Hartwood Martin R., painter.

HATFIELD, J. N., propr. Tremont House.

See advt. p. xxxvi.)

HAYDOCK RICHARD M., forwd. and com. mer. and wharf boat propr. (See advt. p. xxxviii.)

Hayward Frederick, county surveyor.

HEHL DANIEL, boot and shoemkr and dealer Held Frank, eating house and saloon.

HENNESSY PATRICK, saloon.

Herwig Emil, physician.

Hiebold Philip, carpenter and builder.

HILL J. WAGLEY, dry goods, ladies' shoes, millinery and fancy goods. Hock Casper, saloon.

Hodges Alexander C., county judge. Hodges John, deputy sheriff.

HOLDEN ALEXANDER G., dentist.

HOLMES JOSEPH, eating house and saloon. Huber Otto & Brother, clothes scourer and cleaner

Humphrey Henry C., com. mer. HUMPHREY J. B. & CO., (Jesse B. H., James M. Delay, and Charles W. H.) whol. and ret. druggists. (See advt. p. xxxviii.)

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

Hunsacker Nicholas, county treasurer and assessor.

HUNTINGTON & TUCKER, groceries.

Hurd Daniel, whol. grocery.

Irvin Alexander H., city clerk, and clerk C. C. P.

Jameson Riley G., photographer.

Jones Henry E., baker.

Jones Simon, shoemaker.

Kelly John H., prop. Virginia Hotel.

King Alexander S., eating house and saloon. KIRBY PAUL T., rectifier and whol. dealer in wines and liquors. (See advt. p. xxxix.)

KITTRIDGE & CO., dealer in firearms and military goods.

KALEB LEO, baker.

KLUG TEMPLE, (William K., Anton T.,) grocer.

Koch Christian, shoemaker.

Koch Christopher, shoemaker.

KOEHLER & KIEFER, mnfrs. and dealers in arms.

Kærber Gotteleib, saloon.

KUEHLE FREDERICK, saloon.

KURTZ CHARLES, baker, and dealer in confectionery, toys, etc.

LAMPERT DANIEL, barber, also eating house.

Lattner Henry, eating house.

LEDERER JOSEPH, ready made clothing hats, caps, boots, shoes, etc.

Leach Charles, saloon.

LEHNING JACOB, mer. tailor, and dealer in clothing, hats caps, boots and shoes.

Leonard Gabriel, blacksmith.

LINEGAR & WOOD, (David T. L. and George H. W.,) attorneys at law and war claim agents.

LOUISIANA HOTEL, J. W. Green, propr. LUFKIN & PARKER, (Joseph H. L. and

Daniel W. P.,) whol. and ret. groceries, liquors, etc.

Lynch Timothy, saloon.

McCallister Ponso, oyster saloon.

McCarty Daniel, saloon.

McCrite James E., county school com'r.

McDonald J., painter.

McFarland William & Co., prod. dealer. McKENZIE & MORRIS, (Joseph McK. and James S. M.,) lumber dealers

McManus Bærnard, gents' furnishing goods. Maltby William F., harness mkr.

MASON & WALKEY, (William D. M. and

Benjamin W.,) com. mer.

Mehan Thomas, saloon.

Mehner Charles, propr. Harmonia Hall.

MENDEL HERMAN, groceries, provisions, etc., also eating house.

Messenger & Haynes, prod. and com. mer.

MEYERS H. & CO., (Herman and William M.,) tobacconists.

Miller John C., propr "Commercial House" and undertaker.

MOCKLER PATRICK, deputy sheriff, and saloon.

MOLLOY CORNELIUS, saloon.

Morton J. H., barber, "St Charles Hotel."

MUKEY & BAKER, (John H. M. and David J. B., Jr..) attorneys at law.

Munn & Parker, photographers.

MUNN, TIMONY & MUNN, (Benjamin M. M., J. Parker T. and Daniel W. M.,) at. torneys at law and war claim agents. "National House," R. J. Billington, propr.

Neff Adam, saloon.

NEFF PETER, merchant tailor and dealer in clothing, hats caps, boots, shoes, etc.; also, saloon, and dealer in liquors, cigars, etc.
Nelson J. & Co., (John N. and Walter S.

Edson,) proprs. "United States Hotel."

Nicholson Peter A., architect.
"NOVELTY IRON WORKS," Raynor & Co., proprs.

NUERNBERGER AUGUST, eating house and saloon.

O'Callahan Cornelius, stoves and tinware. O'CALLAHAN TIMOTHY, saloon.

O'Connor Patrick, saloon.

OSTERLOH CHRISTOPHER M., barber.

OSWOLD E. H. MRS. & CO., millinery, toys and fancy goods. "Parker's Express," office

office on Daniel Able & Co.'s wharf boat.

PARKER M. W. & T. J., (Miles W. and Thomas J.,) billiard saloon.

Partridge Joseph, agent Adams' Express and European steamers.

Peck Jonathan, eating house.

Pettit Prof., physician.

Pfifferling Charles, propr. Rising Sun Hotel.

"PHŒNIX HOUSE," C. Scheenmeyer, propr.

PICARD & SCHARFF, (Marcus D. P. and Louis S.,) dry goods, boots, shoes and Yankee notions.

"PLANTERS' HOUSE," Charles Eble, propr. Plum Louis, clothing, boots, shoes hats and

POHLE & STOCKFLETH, (Franz P. and Frederick M. S.,) whol. wines, liquors and cigars; also, saloon.

Powers John, blacksmith.

REARDEN J. E. & CO., (John E. R., and William A. Redman,) whol. and ret.

REED & MANN, (Joseph B. R. and Hugh M. M.,) proprs. "Cairo Iron Works." (See adv't p. xxxix.)

Rees John, bakery.

Reichert Edward, wholesale liquors and cigars.

Reichert Ernest, saloon.

RENNIE & McGEE, steamboat and general blacksmiths.

Reno Louis, saloon.

"RISING SUN HOTEL," Charles Pfifferling, propr.

RITTENHOUS & HANNY, (Wood R. and Christian H.,) hardware, crockery, dry goods, clothing, hats, caps, boots, shoes,

Roberts Thomas H., barber and wig maker.

Rooykker John, grocer. Rose Alexander, saloon.

Rose Frederick, sailor.

Ross E. G. Miss, music teacher. Rudert Charles, propr. "Saxonia House." SACKBERGER JOHN, saloon and eating house.

Sadler -, painter.

SAFFORD & SMITH, (Alfred B. S. and James C. S.,) general ins. agents and bankers. (See card, p. xxxviii.) Sawyer Charles S., station agt. I. C. R. R.

"SAXONIA HOUSE," Charles Rudert, propr. Schenmeyer Charles, propr. 'Phænix House.' Schreder & Lemcke, tobacconists.

Schuh Charles, grocery.
SCHUH P. G. & CO., (Paul G. S. and John P. Taggart, M. D.,) druggists.
SCHULEIN & CO., (Sigismond S. and John P. Taggart, M. D.)

seph Sondheimer,) clothing and gents' furnishing goods.

Schultz Christian, grocer. SCHUTTER WILLIAM H., billiard saloon and whol. dealer in wines, liquors and cigars.

(See adv't, p. xxxix.)
SILVER SOL. A., periodical dealer.
SMITH ARTHUR F., stoves and tinware. SMITH HUGH, dry goods, clothing, boots, shoes, hats and caps.

SMITH PATRICK, saloon.

SMITH WARD L., lumber dealer. (See adv't, p. xxxix.) Smith William R., physician.

SMYTHE BERNARD & CO., (whol. and ret. grocers and dealers in liquors, cigars, tobacco, etc. (See adv't, p. xxxvii.)

Spain Henry, barber.

Spencer & Kellogg, livery stable.
"Stapleton House," Mrs. Stapleton, propr.

"ST. CHARLES HOTEL," Ohio levee, Bedard & Knickerbocker, proprs.

Stevens J. H. & Co. (James H. S. and Joseph E. Streeper,) auctioneers and com. mer-

"St. Francis Hotel," William Gooden, propr. Strauhall John, eating house and saloon.

SUSANKA MATTHEW, saloon.
Swayne Winfrey N., whol. and ret. grocer.
Talmage Isaac M., provost marshal. "THE DAILY NEWS," by the "Cairo News

Co." (daily and weekly, war Democrat.) Theobald Frederick, barber.

THORNLEY JAMES W., saloon. THRUPP CHARLES, city engineer.

"TREMONT HOUSE," J. N. Hatfield, propr.

(See adv't, p. xxxvi.) TROVER & MILLER, (John W. T. and Robert W. M.,) whol. and ret. groceries. (See adv't, p. xxxvii.)

Tyner John N., acting postmaster.

"UNITED STATES HOTEL," J. Nelson & Co., proprs.

VAN SISTEREN J. & CO., (Jacob V. S. and Enoch Jones,) whol. and ret. dealers in confectionery, fruits, etc.; also, tobacconists

VINCENT FRANCOIS, whol. and ret. dealer in groceries, produce, liquors, etc. "VIRGINIA HOTEL," J. H. Kelly, propr.

WAGONER & GREENWOOD, barbers. WALSH MARTIN, clothing.

Walsh Matthew, saloon.

Walsh & Bro., groceries and liquors.

Walder J. & Co., clothing, hats, caps, boots, shoes, etc.

Warner Philip, saloon.

WEBB H. WATSON, attorney at law.

Weber Frederick, bakery.

WEIL LOUIS, boot and shoemkr. and dealer. WHITAKER ALBERT R., druggist.

Wickmeyer & Rice, carpenters and builders. Williams A. G., propr. "Defiance Theatre."

Williams Isaac & Co., saw mill.

Williams Nicholas, eating house and saloon.
WILLIAMSON G. D. & CO., (George D. W., Emilius P. Haynes and George W. Hagey,) whol. and ret. grocers. (See adv't, p. xxxvii.)
WILSON FRANK E., saloon and eating

house.

WILSON THOMAS, commission merchant. WINTER WILLIAM, whol. and ret. hard-ware, stoves, etc., and mnfr. of tin, copper and sheet iron ware; also, saloon and eating house and whol. liquors; also, portrait and landscape painter.

YEO FRANK, eating house and saloon. YOST WILLIAM J., attorney at law and notary public.

ZIMMERMAN PETER, saloon.

Caledonia.

A post village and capital of Pulaski county, on the Ohio River, about fifteen miles above Cairo.

Caledonia Station,

A small village in the west part of Boone county, situated at the crossing of the Madison Branch of the G. & C. U. R. R. and the Kenosha, Rockford & R. I. Railroad. There is no church, but services are held by a resident clergymen. The Good Templars have a Lodge here. Postmaster, H. S. Grinnell.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Arnott John G. & Sons, general store. Bashelder Joseph, physician. Carpenter Adolphus, ins. agent. Carpenter Martha milliner. Champlin S. W., (Rev.,) clergyman. Chapple Thomas, carpenter. Chapple William, carpenter. Coonwall William, mason and builder. Cunningham Hugh, general store. Diamond Robert, mason and builder. Ford Richard, carpenter. Grinnell Hermon S., blacksmith. Hoard James M., physician. McNelage William, boot and shoemaker. Marshall Armott, ins. agent, Slater George, carriage and wagon makers.

Calhoun,

A post village in Madison township, Richland county, 125 miles from St. Louis, via Olney on the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad.

Camargo,

A township and post village in Douglas county, about six miles east of Tuscola on the Chicago Branch Illinois Central Railroad, via which it is 156 miles from Chicago.

Cambridge,

A township and village in Henry county, 175 miles from Chicago, via Geneseo on the C & R. I. R. R. It has one mail per day, and contains three churches, viz.:—Baptist, Congregational and Methodist. The Chronicle, a weekly newspaper, is published here, by L. H. Patten. The village has a Masonic and an Odd Fellows Lodge. Population of township, 2,500. Postmaster, Nelson B. Browning.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Alfred S. D., dry goods. Ayres Vincent M., flour mill. Baker John D., (Rev.,) Congregational. Bell John A., physician. Biggs John J., blacksmith. Bishell J. & John A., dentists. Browning Nelson S., druggist. Edson Ambler, (Rev.,) Baptist. Everett Joseph, harness maker. Fleharty J. J., (Rev.,) Methodist. Gardinier Jacob, mason. Gran C. H., physician. Hinman & Page, attorneys at law. Johnson Anthony J., physician. Kirkpatrick Joseph, boot and shoemaker. Lee Mrs., milliner. Mascall James & Bro., dry goods. Mock & Maxwell, blacksmiths. Orcutt William, photographs, ambrotypes, etc. Patten L. H., editor and propr. Chronicle. Pierce Silas, wagon maker. Reed George M., cabinet maker. Shepard William, attorney at law. Solander Daniel, carpenter. Valentine John O., saloon. Welton Street C., carpenter. Wier James J., propr. hotel.

Camden,

This village is situated in a township of the same name, Schuyler county, between Rushville and Augusta. There are four mails per week at this place. Merchandise is received from Chicago via. Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad. There is one church here Wesleyan Methodist; also, a shingle factory, and a chair factory just going into operation. Population, 1,000. Thomas Weightman, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Allphin Luke P., justice of the peace. Anderson C. P., cooper. Ayers Stephen A. J., grocer.

Cady J. G., carpenter. Evans Aquilla T., carpenter. Field Luther W., chair mnfr. Flanagan James, shingle mnfr. Harvey A. J., physician.

McHatton & Watts, (Robert McH. and William W.,) blacksmiths. Melvin William, blacksmith.
Ward Joseph N., carpenter.
West Solomon & James. A., proprs. flour

Camden Mills,

and saw mill.

A post village in Rock Island county, four miles from Rock Island, with which it is connected by railroad. It is beautifully situated on Rock river, which is here full of islands, and crossed by four large bridges. It contains two flouring mills and several stores.

Cameron,

A small village in Warren county, on the Chicago & Burlington Railroad, 177 miles from Chicago.

Campbell,

A small post village in Pleasant Grove township, Coles county, 15 miles from Mattoon, on the Chicago branch Illinois Central, via. which it is 187 miles from Chicago. It has a semi-weekly mail, and contains a Presbyterian Population, 80. Postmaster, Ralph H. Osborne.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Easton Harmon, carriage and wagon mkr. Handley William, carriage and wagonmkr. Holbrook George, physician. Osborne D. S. general store. White John C., blacksmith.

Camp Grove,

A postoffice in Penn townshp, Stark county.

Camp Point,

Is an incorporate post village, in a township of the same name, situated in the north-east part of Adams county, at the junction of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and the Quincy & Toledo Railroads, 246 miles south-west from Chicago, and '22 miles north-east from This village, like many western towns along the line of railways, is of recent date, having grown to its present size since 1855, when the first house was built. It is located in the midst of a rich productive country. There are several fine strips of good timber, mostly along the streams, and two saw mills in the vicinity. There is a good supply of sandstone and bituminous coal. Its citizens are principally immigrants from the eastern states. There are five churches, representing the Baptist, Catholic, Christian, Methodist and Presbyterian denominations, and three church edifices; also, three schools,

but not one saloon at the time of canvass. Population of village about 1,100; township, 2,000. Postmster, Walter R. Kingsbury.

SOCIETIES.

Benjamin Lodge, A. F. & A. Masons, No. 297, meets Thursday, on or before full Camp Point Lodge, No. 215, I. O. of O. F. Silver Leaf Lodge, No. 201, 1. O. of G. T.

Professions, Trades, etc.

ALTER CHARLES F., photograph and ambrotype artist.

Adams William W., general store. Bailey & Oliver, live stock and produce dealers. BAILEY & SAWYER, (Silas B. and Ephraim E. B. S.,) general store. (See card page xl.)

Bauman John, wagon mkr. Chapman Robert, (Rev.,) Methodist.

Childs Hervey, carpenter.

Clark Samuel L., general store. Collins Archibald B., physician and surgeon. Curtis Elam B., general store.

Farlow Samuel, livery stable.

Flood Henry, mason.

FRANCIS SAMUEL, propr. Adams house. Freese & Johnson, (Theodore W. F. and William H. J.,) grain dealers.

Garrett Peter B. & Son, (Robert W. G.,) flour and saw mill, and wool carding.

Gohring John, butcher. Grung George, boot and shoemkr. Haley Colman, mason. HART THOMAS W., cooper.

Henshaw Jefferson, wagon mkr. Herkert Ferdinand, tailor.

Herndon P. M., insurance agt. Herndon Nancy, milliner.

Humiston Henry, dealer in clocks, watches

and jewelry. Johnson Hanson, butcher.

Jones John L., (Rev.,) Presbyterian. Kingsbury Walter R., drugs, books and sta-

tinery KIRKPATRICK JESSE J., drugs and groceries.

Kirkpatrick James E., physician. Leggett David, carpenter. LENEARD JAMES, cooper. Lewis John B., physician and surgeon.

Lindsay James, insurance agt. LYON THOMAS A., surgeon dentist.

MILEHAM SAMUEL, physician and surgeon. Miles William, tailor.

Muller Henry, blacksmith. Mutz Anton, cabinet mkr.

Oliver William L., general store.

Prettyman Joshua, boot and shoemkr.

Prettyman J. R. & Co., (John Prettyman,) harnessmkrs.

REYNOLDS & CO., (James R., Hermann Kaller and Thomas Bailey,) foundry and machine shop, and mnfrs. corn planters, plows, etc.

ROTH & HANNA, (John A. R. and William H.,) general store, stove store.

STEVENS AUGUSTUS F., druggist. Stine Peter, cabinet mkr. Taylor Jacob K., blacksmith. Templeton William S., carpenter. THOMPSON SAMUEL C., propr. Reader house. (See card p. xxxix.)

Underwood Peter, groceries. Van Stavern Samuel, carpenter. Warren Theron B., lumber dealer. Wilkinson George, mason. Zeigler L., grocer.

Canton.

A thriving city situated in the north-east part of Fulton county, on sections No. 26, 27, 34 and 35, township 7 north, range 4 east of the fourth principal meridian, in the celebrated "Military Tract." It is very beautifully located about ten miles from the Illinois river, on an arm of high rolling prairie, between fine groves of timber which skirt the banks of Copperas creek on the east, and Big creek on the west. It is on the Lewiston branch of the Peoria & Oquawka Rairoad, and about, 97 miles from Chicago, via. the above and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Rail-A railroad extending from Pekin, on road. the Illinois river, to Warsaw, on the Mississippi-is in course of construction, and already in operation from Warsaw, 20 miles The remainder of the line is graded, except some four miles of light work; many of the bridges and culverts are completed; and the prospect of the completion of the road during the present season, (1864,) is very flattering. At Pekin, this road will connect with the Illinois River Railroad, by which passengers may go south to Jacksonville, Springfield, etc., or north and east-via. Peoria; while its western terminus connects with a line of road running through Iowa, and connecting directly with the great Pacific Rail-

Canton is about 200 miles from St. Louis, which, until within the last few years, has been the great emporium for this section of It was there that our merchants country. found a ready market for the immense products of the surrounding country, and purchased their "large and well-selected" stocks of goods. Since the construction of railroads between the east and west, many of the larger stocks of merchandise have been purchased in eastern cities, coming hither principally via. the lakes, and northern railroad routes, and the Illinois canal and river; and since the establishment of railroad communication with Chicago, almost the entire trade which formerly went to St. Louis, now goes to that city.

Nathan Jones was the first settler in this place, having located here in 1825. He continued to reside here till his death, which took place on the 1st of May, 1854. The town was laid out by Mr. Jones and his brother-inlaw, Isaac Swan, in 1825. It was incorporated by legislative act in 1849; and in 1853 became a city. It now contains about 3,000 inhabitants, has a number of very fine buildingsboth public and private-and is one of the most thriving and pleasant inland towns in the state.

Canton has one of the largest plow factories in the state, turning out several thousand plows annually, (many of which are shipped to California, via. New York ;) also, corn cultivators, patent corn stalk cutters, etc., are manufactured here.

It contains an extensive woolen mill, turning out large quantities of first-class goods annually. Also, a foundry and machine shop, manufacturing cane mills and steam engines, and doing all kinds of job work.

There are two flour mills and distilleries combined, and one devoted to flouring and custom grinding alone; all doing good busi-

The Methodist and Baptist societies have each fine brick edifices, and the Congregational society is building a church, of which the basement is now completed. The old school Presbyterians have a comfortable frame building. The Lutherans and Church of the New Jerusalem, have each small frame houses. The Roman Catholics completed last season, the neatest and largest frame meeting-house in the city.

Considerable attention has been paid to education, particularly during the last ten years. There are three good public school-housestwo frame and one brick-which latter is one of the largest and finest graded school-houses in the state. It was completed in the fall of There are also good select schools.

The Masonic Fraternity has a flourishing lodge and chapter. The Odd Fellows have a lodge and encampment, and own the building in which their hall is located. A lodge of Good Templars has also recently been organized under favorable auspices.

There is a public Library containing some 700 or 800 volumes.

Two good weekly newspapers are published here-" The Canton Weekly Register," republican, published on Mondays; and "The Fulton Ledger," democratic, published on Tues

The country around Canton is one of the most fertile and best fruit sections in the state. Lumber is abundant, and the whole country is underlaid by a vast bed of excellent bituminous coal. Produce of all kinds finds a ready market at a good price. Owing to these circumstances, it is one of the most desirable locations in the state, for both residence and business.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Albright J. B., physician.

ATWATER & HULIT, (Townsend A. and

Wilson H.,) flouring mill and distillery BABCOCK AMOS C., dry goods, groceries, queensware, boots, shoes, etc.

Barber & Higbie, (Edward S. B. and Morrell Godley H.,) livery, sale and exchange stable.

Barker Albert W., photograph artist. BARRERE GRANVILLE, attorney at law. Bass Jacob H., dry goods, groceries, queens-

ware, boots, shoes, etc. BAUGHMAN JOHN H., general sewing ma-

chine agent.

BAUGHMAN E. M. MRS., milliner. BECKWITH & ONSTOTT, (Louis B. and John H. O.,) dealers in boots, shoes, hats, caps, furs and gents' furnishing goods.

BELL ARTHUR Dr., dealer in drugs, medi-cines, paints, wall paper, iron, nails, hardware, books, groceries and carpets.

Bishop Nimrod, physician.

Black Addison C., photograph artist.

BLACK WILLIAM H. & CO., (Alexander M. Black,) boot and shoemakrs, and delrs. BLACKADORE JOHN, tannery, and mnfr.

saddles, harness, trunks, &c.

Bolten William B., (Rev.,) Baptist.

BRANT WILLIAM H., furniture mnfr. and dealer.

Branthaver & Co., (Jacob B. and Mathew Freaner,) boot and shoe mnfrs. and d'Irs. BREED E. A. & CO., (Amos Breed,) general store.

BRUCE JAMES, physician and surgeon.

(See card. p. xl.)

BULLARD DANIEL, photograph artist. BURNAP JOSEPH B., stoves and tinware. Caldwell & Frazer, (Jackson C. and William

F.,) blacksmiths. Cavallin Charles, jewelry, clocks and watches.

Coe John C., agent Hugh Armson, hay presser and dealer. Coleman George, brick mason.

Colville Rosanna Mrs., dress maker.

Cooper James, physician. Coykendall Cyrus, carpenter.

Cree Joseph, boot and shoemaker. Crissman Samuel M., (Rev.,) O. S. Presby-

terian. Cumming J. S. (Rev.,) M. E.

CURTIS EDMUND H, whol. and ret. tobacco and cigar store.

Daily Peter, grocery.

DAVISON & NICOLET, (Alpheus D. and Henry L. N.,) editors and proprs. Canton Weekly Register. (See card, p. xl.)

DEWEY DANIEL H., hay scale mnfr.

Dewey R. W. & C. C., (Roswell W. and C. Carroll,) general merchandise.

Dilts George J., carpenter and builder.

Dobbins Augustus, barber.

Donu James, gun maker.

Evans John, coal miner and dealer.

Flemming Thornton H., physician.

FORD Mrs & CO., (Mrs. Mary P. F. and Miss Maggie Patterson,) millinery and dress making.

FOX JEREMIAH M., jewelry, clocks and watches.

FROMMEL ALBERT, cigar mnfr. and dealer. GEE SAMUEL A., attorney and police magistrate.

Mary E., Mrs., millinery and dress making.

Guttentag & Redlich (Samuel G. and Alfred R.,) dry goods, boots, shoes, clothing, etc. Haines C. & Co., hardware, stoves and tinware. Haskell William H., with A. C. Babcock.

HEALD CHARLES T., banker, broker,

claim and ins. agt. and notary public. Hensley John, groceries and leather.

Hicks A. & Son, (Asa and Moses H. H.,) proprs. Omega Mills.

Higbie Morrell, propr. "Higbie House."

Hoffman Martin, blacksmith. Holt Ann Mrs., clouk and dress maker. HUFF REUBEN, carriage and wagon mnfr. Ingersoll Edward P., lumber and grain dealer. Ingersoll H. F. & J. W., (Henry F. and John

W.,) general store, and pork packers.

Johnson James, carpenter.

JOHNSON WILLIAM, carpenter and builder. Keeling Atherine, brick maker.

KESSLER WILLIAM E., carpenter and builder.

KIRKPATRICK ISAAC M., attorney at law.

Knox Joseph, cooper.

Koebel Michael, bowling saloon.

Kriskey Joseph, meat market. Landauer Moses, general merchandise.

Layton Alexander, blacksmith.

Leach William E., station agent C. B. & Q. R. R. and U. S. Express.

LYONS JOSEPH & CO., (Issidor August,) clothing and gents' furnishing goods.

McCall James H. & Co., (Stephen and Leonard Slocum,) flour mill and distillery.

McDowell William M., physician.

Markley Philip, brick mason.

Marron & Kilts, (James M. and Henry K.,) carriage and wagon mnfrs.

Marsh Edwards, (Rev.,) Congregational.

Martin Hugh, physician.

MAYNARD L. E. & CO., (Louis E. and Jeffrey A. M.,) boot and shoe dealers and mnfrs.

Miles Joseph S., general merchandise. Miller Squire P., carriage and wagon maker.

MONTGOMERY & CO., (George M. and Henry H. Clingenpeel,) saddle and harness makers.

Moore & Cain, (Thomas M. and Hamilton C.,) saddles, harness, trunks, etc.

Moran Patrick R., City meat market.

Moyer John, saloon.

Murphy Samuel R., photograph artist.

Murphy & Allen, (James H. M. and John B. A.,) lumber dealers and builders.

Naylor David, candle mnfr.

NAGEL GEORGE, bakery and provisions. Norcott Ellison, copper and tinsmith.

Overman & Bushnell, (Nathan O. and George W. B.,) nursery

PARLIN & ORENDORFF, (William P. and William J. O.,) proprs. Canton Agricul-

tural Works. (See card p. xl.)
PIPER JOHN G., propr. Canton Woollen Mills.

Plattenberg Perry, lumber dealer. Porter B. F. & L. F., painters. Powell Jennie Mrs., dress maker.

RAINEY JAMES H., dentist.

Roberts Darius, carpenter and builder.

Roberts William, merchant tailor.

Roberts William M., weaver. Rockhold Charles W., carpenter and builder. Ronk H. S. & A. J., (Henry S, and Andrew J.,) coopers.

Ross P. Clinton, druggist.

Ruble & Tanner, (Jesse R. and John T.,) blacksmiths.

SANFORD & BARROWS, (Thomas M. S. and Blake E. B.,) marble workers and dealers.

SAVILL JAMES, iron foundry and machine shop. SAVILL JEREMIAH M., foundry and ma-

chine shop.

SAVILL & MITCHELL, (James S. and William H. M.,) freestone quarry, grindstone, building rock, etc., and marble workers.

Sebree Howard W., wagon maker. Shaffer Abraham, carpenter and builder.

SHINN JOHN W., druggist.

Slack Moses, saloon.

SMITH CHARLES H., bakery and confectionery.

Smith William, 3d, groceries and confectioneries.

Smith & Olds, (Amos S. and John N. O.,) hardware, stoves, tinware, iron and nails. SNYDER GEORGE M., furniture mnfr. and dealer.

Snyder John H., jewelry, clocks and watches. STEARNS PARLEY C., attorney and justice of the peace.

STIPP & CRAIG, (William W. S. and Robert P. C.,) dealers in grain and produce.

STIPP J. H. & CO., (James H. McCall and John G. Graham,) dealers in dry goods, clothing, hats, caps, boots, shoes and pork packers.

Stipp J. H. & W. W., (James H. and William W.,) groceries and queensware. STOCKDALE JAMES, slaughtering and

packing house and meat market. STRONG OZIAS G., (homæo.,) physician.

Taylor Julius, cooper.

Thompson Joseph C., groceries and coopering. THOMSON WILLIAM, cabinet ware mnfr. and dealer.

Thornburg Jesse M., painter.

THORNTON STEPHEN Y., editor and propr. Fulton County Ledger, (Dem.) (See card, p. xl.)

Thorp Stephen C., carpenter and builder. Trites Eliza Miss, cloak and dress mkr. Tuell Stoddard C., groceries and notions.

Tuttle John C., cooper. VITTUM DANIEL W., groceries, queensware, oils, paints, glassware, lamps, etc. Waugh William M., saddle and harness mkr.

Weiser R., (Rev.) Lutheran.
WILL DAVID P., carriage and wagon mkr. WINN HENRY H., surgeon dentist.

Whiting Hugh O., tinsmithing.

Williams David, coal miner and dealer. Wolf John, botanist and mnfr. boots and shoes, and dealer in hides.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

WOOD SAMUEL, harness maker.

WRIGHT H. L & CO., (Henry L., Joel and Nathaniel S. W.,) general merchandise. Wyckoff George D., general merchandise. Wyckoff Simon S., news depot. Wyman Joel W., stoves and tinware.

Cape Ann's Rock,

A postoffice of Calhoun county.

Capron,

A postoffice in Boone county.

Carbon Cliff,

A postoffice in Rock Island county.

Carbondale,

A township and village of Jackson county on the Illinois Central Railroad, 306 miles from Chicago, and 128 miles from St. Louis. It contains five churches, viz.:—Baptist, Christian, Episcopal, Methodist, and Presbyterian. The Carbondale Times, a weekly newspaper, is published by John G. Hill. There is a Masonic and an Odd Fellows and a Good Templars' Lodge. It has two flouring mills, one tobacco factory, three cotton gins, one cotton gin machine shop, and numerous other manufacturing shops; also, a telegraph office. Population, 1,500. Postmaster, Geo. R. Lewis.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Aikman James, cooper.

Brady Benjamin, cooper. Bricker W. J., drugs and medicines. Brunn Lewis, mer. tailor. Brush D. H., attorney. Calkin J. R., propr. Carbondale Times. (See card, p. xli.)
Campbell Curtis M., general store. --- propr. Carbondale Hotel. Crenshaw W. P., propr. Union House. Cruse Philip, blacksmith. Cunningham H. B., general store. Davis Demosthenes L., (Rev.) Baptist. Davis & Spiller, grocers. Deyo David L., attorney. Dixon William, (Rev.) Methodist. Dresser & Bellandy, grocers. Dudding Richard, attorney. Enneson James, carpenter. Evans Charles P., propr. Evans House. Felts George W., Milliner. Felts & Campbell, flour mill. Flagler Samuel, general store. Freeland Samuel H., groceries. Gage James D., machinist. Gilbert D., plow mnfr. Graham Levi, cooper. Hamilton Davis N., attorney. Hamilton & Steele, physicians. Herr Joseph, cabinet mkr. Hindman, Spiller & Co., general stores. Honington Larkin, coopers. Hook William, cooper.

Spiller & Stinson, general store. Stewart & Gregg, druggists. Stover William, druggists. Sumter & Canter, general store. Weaver Joseph N., Wagon mkr. Yocum Isaac D., lumber dealers.

Carlinville.

The county seat of Macoupin county, situaated on the Chicago Alton & St. Louis Railroad, about midway between Alton and Sprinfield, has a population of about 3,000; good free, graded schools, a female academy, and a college for young men - Blackburn Theological Seminary. It has two newspapers, the Free Democrat, edited by Henry M. Kimball, and the Spectator, edited by Flinn & Van Deren. It has six church edifices, some of which are very good buildings, and four good school houses. Coal abounds in the vicinity, and timber plenty. Business good and constantly increasing. There are several manufacturing establishments, stores, etc., with a farming community sufficient to keep up even a larger business. Macoupin is one of the largest and most populous counties in the State, and Carlinville, being near the centre, makes it a very desirable inland town, both for residence and business.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Achilles & Johnson, (Victor A. and Henry J.) dry goods.

Allenderfer Charles, tailor and draper. Andrews & Hamilton, (Baker P. A., and Jul-

ius H.,) lumber dealers.
Andrist Charles L., watches and jeweler.
Bagley & McKee, grocers.
Baird Isaac, harness mkr.
Battis & Huntley, harness mkrs.
Behme Conrad, boot and shoemaker.
Behrens William, grocer.
Bernstein & David, (Samuel B., and Jose

Behrens William, grocer.
Bernstein & David, (Samuel B., and Joseph D.,) clothing and dry goods.
Bettersworth Alexander P., physician.
Bodes Christian, grocer.
Boring John, carpenter.
Boring John M., cabinet mkr.
Braley George R., foundry.
Braley Philander, dry goods.
Burzdurff Carl, grocer.
Cannon Patrick, liquor store.
Chapins & Braley, news dealers.
Chestnut & Dubois, bankers.

Cockrell & Son, (Peyton and Allen,) dry goods. Colton Hugh, lawyer, and justice of the peace.

Daley Henry, grocer.

DeLeuw Leopold, physician.

Dietrich Henry, boot and shoe mkr.

Dorman & Sons, news dealers.
Dresser David W., (Rev.) Episcopal.
Duggard George W. & Co., marble workers.

Duggard Samuel B., asst. U. S. assessor, and dept. collector.

Eiter John, grocer.

Flori Adam, barber. FLYNN & VAN DEREN, pubs. Carlinville Spectator: (See card, p. xlii.)

Frank Abram J., saloon. Gaess William, brewer.

Garrett & Berry, (James H. G., and Benjamin T. W.) cabinet mnfr. and dealer.

Gilbert Harriett Miss, milliner and dress mkr. Gilber & Rinaker, lawyer.

Graham Milo, druggist. Grotefendt & Behrens, (Christopher G., and Henry B.) boot and shoe mkrs.

Gwin Horace, lawyer.

Hamilton George, insurance agt. Hankins John W., physician. Hankins & Easley, physicians. Hattfield W. W., saw mill.

Heinz Peter, cabinet mkr. and dealer.

Helm Charles H., mnfr. and dealer in guns, pistols, etc.

Henties Frederick, blacksmith. Holliday Charles H., druggist. Johnson Henry, general store. Jones Samuel G., blacksmith. Judd Meredith, lumber dealer.

Keller Abram D., stoves, tin and hardware.

Keller Ezra, hardware.

KIMBALL HENRY M., pub. Carlinville Democrat. (See card, p. xli.)

Klages Christian, grocer. Korn Simon, druggist.

Kraft Jasper, shoemaker.

Loehr & Schutze, (John C. L. and William

S.,) dry goods. Loomis T. L., real estate dealer. Loomis Thaddeus, saw mill. Lorenz Bernard, harness mkr.

McClure Milton, druggist and justice of the

McConnell John T., propr. American House.

McCoy A. S. (Rev.) Methodist Episcopal. McNeal George N., general store.

Matthew Adolph, physician.

Mayo Samuel, insurance agent. Mills John C., blacksmith.

Mion John H. & Co., carpenters.

Mitchell Bartley, barber.

Moran John, Lawyer.

Morse E. G. & Co., dry goods. Newton Thomas, (Rev.) Presbyterian.

Page Shise, boot and shoe mkr.

Page & Rider, general store. Partridge F. A. & J., fancy dry goods and boots and shoes.

Pattison Wilson W., furniture and coffin mkr. | Cook William P., agt. druggist,

Phelps & Taggart, (William P., and Ferdinand T.) dry goods.

Pitman Samuel, lawyer.

Plain & Foote, (J. L. P., and Charles E. F.) groceries and auctioneers

Pocklington Martin, livery stable. Rafferty Alexander C., (Rev.) Baptist. Rider Williams H. & Co., dry goods.

Riley & Thomas, hardware. Schutzi Christian, tobacco and cigar dealer.

Sharp Phillip, furniture dealer. Simon George, clothier.

Sinclair Charles W., grocer and provision dealer.

Singleman Henry, shoemkr. Steidly Daniel G. propr. City Hotel.

Taggart. William, lawyer.

Thomas & Riley, (Robert E. T. and Elias L. R.) carriage and wagon mkrs. and black-

smiths. Walters Frederick, cooper.

Webster Edwin, Physician. Weer & Bro., flour mills.

Wetzel John, carriage and wagon mkrs.

Williams William D., restaurant.

Wolf August, saloon.

Wolter Louis, grocery. Woodson & Walker, (John M. Wd., and Charles A. W.,) lawyers.

Woodward & Farrell, stoves, tin and hardware. Work & Taggart, (George H. F. W. and William F. T.,) war claim agents.

Carlyle.

This is a considerable village of Clinton county, 47 miles from St. Louis, the population of the township numbering 1,200. It is situated on the Ohio & Mississipp Railroad. Goods from Chicago are sent by the Illinois Central via. Odin. There are two mails per day, and, also, two newspapers published in this place; four churches, Presbyterian, old school, Methodist Episcopal, Baptist and Roman Catholic. There are also a Masonic, Odd Fellows and Good Templars lodges, and a Literary association. The number of stores, societies and churches, indicates that this is a thriving village. William. P. Cook, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Anderson B., physician. Barrett & Crouse, proprs. Railroad saloon. Baxter James, propr. Hunter house. Blackwell Moses W., brick mason. Bond Benjamin, lawyer. Bording J. H., saw mill. Boquet Christ, livery stable. Bording John H., saw mill. Breese Sidney, judge supreme court.

Brown A. J., dentist. Buxton & White, (Harvey P. B. and Alexander

H. W.,) real estate agts. and attorneys.

Case Zophar, general agt. Conrad Philip, brewer.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines. 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

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Crapps Jacob, saloon. Duke & Wilson, (Geo. L. D. and Sanford W.,) boot and shoemkrs.

Donne Robert S. M., sheriff. Eaton Thomas A., (Rev.,) Methodist. Elam R., boarding house.

Fink B. & Bro., (Benjamin and Edward,) carpenters.

Fisher John, cooper. Gantz John, cabinet mkr. Gillham Samuel I., physician. Gray William H., lawyer.

Guithues C. H., county clerk.
Hagee David P., grocer.
Hall, Miller & Co., (William H. and John M. M.,) flour mill.

Hatch Lydia P. Mrs., milliner and books. Hatten Thos. W., blacksmith. Heitmeyer Frederick, boot and shoemkr. Henry John E., lawyer.

Hervey Franklin, grocer.

Hess Henry, bookseller and stationer. Horniday D. E., physician.

Hubert Anton, propr. "Clinton House." Hubert Jacob, saloon.

Jacobs Anthony, tinner, stoves, etc. Kahlert August, brick and stone mason: Kast Frank K., mer. tailor.

Keeling Henry, blacksmith. Keshner Peter, carpenter. Killing Henry, blacksmith. Kingsbury Darius, lawyer. Knapp Joshua P., physician. Lietze F. A., attorney.

Lockwood E. B., general store. Longhead S. D., (Rev.,) Presbyterian McCabe John, physician.

Maddux Asbury S., lumber dealer. Maddux Joseph W., general store. Match Charles, carriage and wagonmkr. Meadly Henry, propr. "Illinois House." Moore David N., physician.

Muhling Frank, saloon. Mullin James, saloon.

Nichols William H. H., plasterer. Quinlan James, general store.

Robert Jacob, carriage and wagonmkr. Robins Leonard H., physician. Robinson B. Smith, flour mill.

Robinson & Parrish, (William A. R. and Samuel P.,) billiard saloon.

Sadler & Wisel, general store. Schilling Herman, confectioner. Schnyder Bernard H., grocer.

Seighart Sebastian, (Rev.,) Catholic. Slingerland F. N., painter.

Smith John F., cabinet mkr. Smith Thos. S., clerk circuit court.

Souter & Marshall, (John K. S. and John C. M.,) blacksmiths. Sparks William: A. I., lawyer.

Stolz Nicholas, carpenter. Texter Nicholas, brewer. Trauer M. & Co., general store. Trierweiler Nicholas, boot and shoemkr. Truesdail Robert J., propr. "Truesdail house." Van Hoorebeck Gustave, lawyer.

Vincent Philo S., dentist. Voghts Henry, saloon. White Alexander H. lawyer. White Daniel, lawyer. Widmer Alvis, blacksmith. Wilfert A., boot and shoemkr. Wolff A. L., boot and shoemkr.

Wonderly Jacob, painter. Wueller & Co., (Bernard W. and Frederick Helwig,) general store.

Zeal & Barrett, (Phillip Z. and Joseph P. B.,)

Carmi.

This village is situated in the precinct of Carmi, White county, on the line of the Illinois Southern Railroad. A daily mail is received here, and merchandise from New York comes via. Ohio river. A news paper, the White County Advocate, is published by G. A. There are Methodist, Presbyterian and Christian churches; and a Masonic and an Odd Fellows lodge. Population 500. Postmaster, C. E. McDonnell.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Any Thomas S., livery stable. Any John, cooper. Baker C., saloon. Barth Marx, saloon. Bauchman Lewis, saloon. Beyer Alvan, blacksmith. Conger, attorney at law. Crebs Berry, carriage and wagonmkr. Crebs John M., attorney. Darrah, physician. Deitz Godfrey, carriage and wagonmkr. Fackney James, general store. Foster physician. Graham Nathaniel P., propr. Ross house. Graham Richard S., insurance agent. Hargrave, Thomas, grocer. Hay & Webb, general store. Horn Valentine, carpenter. Ibbotson Thomas, blacksmith. Jessup Richard, carpenter. Land Bros., (David and John,) general store. McCune L., (Rev.) McDowell C. E., attorney at law. Patrick George, saw mill. Patrick & Hay, general store. Pearce, (Rev.) Phipps William H., general store. Ruckle R. W., cabinet mkr. St. John George S., druggist. Shannon Albert R., general store.

Slaley George S., flour mill. Slocumb John C., cabinet mkr.

Smith Milo, carpenter. Sorgenpy William H., druggist.

Spicknall Richard, general store. Springer James, physician. Ward Susan Miss, milliner.

Weis George, cooper. Williams George, insurance agt.

Williams Samuel G., (Rev.)

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Carment Prairie.

A postoffice in Perry county.

Carpentersville,

A village in the township of Dundee, Kane county, about 48 miles from Chicago, on the Elgin & State Line Branch of the Galena & Chicago Union R. R. It contains one flouring mill, one foundry and machine shop, one woolen factory, and other small manufacturing establishments. It has a Division of Sons of Temperance. Population, 400. Postmaster, Julius A. Carpenter.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Carpenter J. A., general store, propr. "At-lantic Mills," flour. Clark Charles A., woolen mnfr. Dalborn & Clarkson, blacksmith. Dodge William H., carpenter. King Joseph, blacksmith. Lindon John, boot and shoemkr. Marshall George & Co., iron foundry. Morton William W., machinist. Stead James, hotel. Wilder Jedediah C., notary public. Woodward J., (Rev.,) Baptist minister.

Carr Mills,

A postoffice of St. Clair county.

Carrollton,

The county seat of Greene county, is situated on the line of the Jacksonville, Alton & St. Louis Railroad, about 60 miles from St. Louis. It is surrounded with a productive farming country. Two weekly papers are published, the Carrollton Gazette, on Saturday, by George Rice & Son; and the Gospel Echo, on Tuesday, by E. L. Craig & Co. There is a Masonic lodge, and a division of Sons of Temperance. There are five churches, Baptist, Christian, Methodist, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic. Two mails are received daily. \$200,000 worth of merchandise is sold per annum, which comes from Chicago and New York via. Jacksonville and Manchester. Population, 2,000. Jas. M. Cox, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Anderson William H., livery. Armstrong Clinton, physician. Atkins Andrew J. blacksmith. Beebe Samuel, carpenter. Bowman Alexarder, physician. Bowman Nicholas E., grocer. Boyd Thomas H., county judge. Bulkley Justus, (Rev.,) Baptist. Calloon Ebert, photographer. Case Geo., mer. tailor. Clark Robert F., hats and caps. Clemons Costin P., physician. Cameron & Wilcox, (Joseph T. C. and James

M. W.,) harnessmkrs. Cook John, boot and shoemkr. Corrington Stephen F., school commissioner. Cox James M., insurance agt., books and stationery.

Cullimore James, stoves and tinware, tinplate and sheet iron works.

Craig E. L. & Co., proprs. "Gospel Eche." Craig Elijah L., (Rev.,) Christian. Davis James M., physician. Davis James M. & Co., tobacco and cigars.

Davis William A., county clerk.

Dick John Y., carpenter. Dyer Lafayette M., surveyor. Egalhoff William, carriage and wagonmkr.

Engleman Adam, carpenter. English James W. attorney.

Fadden Charles M., harnessmkr. Fish Edwin F., carpenter.

Geir John, boot and shoe maker.

Goeders Ernst, fresco, house and sign painter ... Green Robert, associate judge.

Green William L., County Sheriff. Hardtner John, physician and dentist.

Hill John, painter. Hill Mrs. Courtenay M., milliner.

Hill Richard B., insurance agent. Hodges Charles D., lawyer.

Jackson Hayden D., harnessmaker. Jackson John D., propr. Mansion House.

Keach Hiram, insurance agent. Kelley John K., blacksmith and wagonmaker.

Kercher Concroft, cabinet maker.

Legg James, grocer. McFadden Charles, harness maker. Mannon John H., cabinet maker.

Marmon William. mer. tailor. Marshall Jacob M., propr. Carrollton House, Moore Thomas S., mason.

Morrow & Co., (Zachariah A. M. and James P. M.) dry goods.

O'Donnell Michael, marble worker. Perry Andrew J., oyster saloon. Pierson David, banker and flouring mill. Price & Son, (George B. P. and Thomas D. P.)

propr. Carrollton Gazette. Ray Elizabeth, grocer. Rowen James J., attorney. Ruyle John, associate judge.

Samuel James B., physician.

Scott Thomas, sen., stove and tinware, tinplate and iron work. Sharon Eben A., photographic artist. Sharon Joseph K. and John J., general store. Simpson James F., physician. Sleight William C., carriage and wagon maker.

Sloan Asa, blacksmith. Smith John T., photographists.

Thaxton Parham, coroner. Thompson A., physician. Thrasher John M., groceries.

Vedder Francis P., general store. Vedder James S., circuit clerk. Vedder Richard L., druggist.

Vievell Frank, baker. Villenger Berthold, watches and jewelry. Vinell Frank, confectioner.

Watt H. M., carriage and wagon maker. Weitershek Anthony, boot and shoemaker.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill., Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

Wheeler Lyman F., lumber dealer. Williams Virginius F., blacksmith.

Wilson Silas, dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes.

Winn William, gunsmith.

Withers William, general store.

Withers & Mason, (Henry C. W. and Benjamin M.), attorney and war claim agents.

Witt Hamilton, grocer.

Wood Morgan L., (Rev.) presbyterian. Worcester Lucius E., lumber dealer.

Wright John, merchant tailor.

Wright & Pierson, (George W. and Ornan P.), general store.

Wright Paul & Co., (Paul Wright and Wesley

P. Rickart), general store. Yates, Lynn & Smith, (William Y., Alex. W. L. and C. Moulton S., dry goods, wholesale and retail.

Carthage.

A post village, capital of Hancock county on the Keokuk Branch of the Quincy and Toledo Railway about 110 miles N. N. W. from Springfield. Another road from Warsaw via Carthage to Bushnell, connecting with the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy R. R., is two thirds graded and will be soon completed. In the southern part of Hancock county, near Tioga, are the remains of some 20 Indian mounds. These mounds are some hundred feet distant from each other in rows, forming a straight line. Their elevation is 8 or 10 feet above the level of the surface and their diameter about 200 feet. The excavation of some of these mounds show human bones buried indiscriminately at the base. The soil of the country adjoining Carthage is rich and productive, and the prairie dry and rolling. Good water is obtained by digging wells from 15 to 25 feet deep. Coal is near and abundant. Population 700.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Adleta Philip, saloon. Batchelder George W., school commissioner. Berry Joshua B., surveyor. Booth James, grocer.

Boyd John, hardware and groceries

Braden & Co., boots, shoes and clothing store. Cannon Richard, grocer.

Child G. M., justice of the peace. Corby Francis M., County clerk.

Crawford J. Wood, physician. Cunningham Jesse R., general store.

Davidson J. M., pub. Carthage Republican, (democratic.)

Davis Squire R., Circuit clerk.

Deuel & Co., (Hiram S. D., Frederick Kramer), dry goods.

Ferris Hiram G., attorney at law. Ferris John M., attorney at law.

Ferris & Corby, (Hiram G. F. and Francis M.

C.), bankers. Granger & Thomas, (D. B. G. and Joseph T.), dry goods and grocery.

Greenleaf Davis, druggist.

Green P. S., watchmaker.

Hamilton C. S., propr. Carthage Hotel.

Hammer Henry D., Cabinet maker.

Harris W. T., photographer. Hoch Andrew, shoemaker.

Hooker William C., attorney at law.

Hughes William S., druggist and harness maker.

Hundaker G. T., agent U. S. and American Express.

Ingraham Robert, sheriff.

Kuh Henry, clothing.

Lynch Alexander, attorney at law. McNeil James M., lawyer.

Mack & Draper, (Davis M. and Henry W. D.) attorneys at law.

Manier & Peterson, (W. H. M. and B. F. P.), attorneys at law.

Martins Fritz, baker.

May Henry C., barber.
Miller George W., treasurer.
Mills & Co., (W. G. M. and Robert Sleater), stoves and tinware.

O'Harra, propr. Tremont House. Pecks James, butcher.

Randolph J. M., general store. Rohrer Charles H., painter.

Sample John, carpenter.

Sherman A., blacksmith. Sibley Joseph, Circuit Judge.

Smith Dennis, County Judge. Stepp Frank, grocery and saloon.

Strader Jacob, grocer.

Waltey Albert, furniture dealer, stoves and tinware, hardware and queensware.

Wetzel G. A. F. M., harnessmaker. White J. L., pro. Union House.

Williams, & Osman, (C. W. and V. A. O.), dry goods.

Wilson James F. livery stable.

Carey Station.

A small post village in the southeast corner of M'Henry county, on the Chicago and Northeastern Railway, 38 miles from Chicago. has one Lodge of Good Templars, Cowdery No. 355.

Casey.

A post village of Cumberland township in Clark county about 35 miles from Terre Haute, Ind., on the Terre Haute and Vandalia stage route.

Caseyville.

A township and post village of St. Clair county, nine miles east of St. Louis on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad.

Cass.

A postoffice in the south-east corner of Du Page county, about five miles north of DesPlaines on the St. Louis, Alton & Chicago Railroad.

Catlin.

CAT

A township and post village in Vermilion county, on the Great Western Railway, 107 miles east of Springfield. The village has a Masonic Lodge. Population 300. Postmaster, Thos. Church.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Benz, Oakwood, general store. Brodrick Richard, saloon. Calvert Sanford, Hotel propr. Church Thomas, grocer. Clayton J. C. & Co., blacksmiths. Guss & Landrick, general store. Jenken William, flour mill. Jones Richard, general store and insurance

Sherman Thomas, Hotel propr. Turner Jeptha K., carpenter. Wilson Robert, general store. Vandusta George, carpenter.

Cave.

A township and postoffice in the south-east corner of Franklin county.

Cave in Rock.

A township and small village in the southern part of Hardin county on the Ohio river. (See page 8.)

Cayuga.

A post village near the center of Livingston county, on the St. Louis, Alton & Chicago Railroad. 87 miles from Chicago. It contains a Christian church. Population 100. Acting Postmaster, D. H. Hunt.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Chapman James, carpenter. Church F. J., insurance agent. Hunt D. H., general store. Milton Richard, carpenter. Thomas Joseph, (Rev.) Christian.

Cedar Bluff,

A postoffice in Bluff township, northern part of Johnson county.

Cedarville,

A post village in Stephenson county, five miles north of Freeport, via which and the Galena & Chicago Union Railroad it is 126 miles from Chicago.

Central City,

A post village in the south-west part of Marion county, on the Illinois Central Rail-road, and 250 miles south-south-west from Chicago.

Centralia,

An important city of Marion county, on the Illinois Central Railroad at the junction of the Chicago Branch with the Main Line, 252 miles south by west from Chicago, 67 east from St. Louis, and 112 north from Cairo. The city was laid off by the Railroad Company in the spring of 1856, and for several years was regarded as a failure. It has now, however, taken a fresh start, and is to-day one of the most important towns in the southern central portion of the State, having a population of nearly 3,000, and rapidly increasing.

Centralia is located in the midst of a beautiful prairie country, and is the outlet for an immense amount of produce. It has, besides the extensive machine shops of the Railroad Company, two flour mills, a carding mill, tannery, furniture manufactory, etc.; also, a weekly newspaper, five churches, two graded schools, and a Lodge each of Masons and Odd Fellows.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams Edwin, boot and shoe mufr. and dealer and ins, agt.

Adams H. D., attorney at law.

Austen William, saloon.

Avery Silas M., sup't Chicago Div. I. C. R. R. Ball & Harris, (Warren B. and Thomes B. H.,) carpenters and builders.

Baltzell & Kell, dry goods and clothing. Barfoot A. W., agent American and Adams

Express Cos.

Barnes J. Q., city marshal.

Beal Sarah Ann R. Mrs., groceries.

Bell J. & Co., lumber dealers.

Berry Thomas T., blacksmith and wagon mkr. BESANT DANIEL J., billiard saloon, mnfr. of soda water, and whol. liquors.

Betz Valentine, general store.

BETZ J. & CO., (John B. and Frank H. Zick,) general store.

Blacklaw William, merchant tailor.

Brown William, architect and horticulturist.

Butz Charles, cigar maker and dealer. CARTER PASCHAL, boot, shoe, hat and cap dealer.

"CENTRAL HOUSE," W. Eberhardt, propr.

"Centralia House," W. L. Pearce, propr.
"Centralia Mill," (flour,) Hugh Parkinson &

Sons, proprs.

"CENTRALIA SENTINEL," (newspaper, weekly, Rep.,) J. W. & C. D. Fletcher,

"CITY HOTEL," Daniel M. McConnel, propr. Condit Edwin S., police magistrate and ins.

Cornell S. & Sons, (Serril, William H. and Daniel K.,) tannery.

Crosby Aaron H., general store. CUNNINGHAM JAMES J. physician and dentist.

Dickinson Peter S., bakery.

Dill Amanda M. Mrs., millinery and dress making

Eberhardt William, propr. "Central House." Dimick James J., harness maker.

EHRMAN & BRO., (Meyer and Solomon,) ready made clothing.

"FARMERS' MILL," (flour,) B. P. Maxfield & Co., proprs.

Fletcher J. W. & C. D., (John W. and Cyrus D.,) publishers Sentinel.

Forsyth Archibald, blacksmith.

Gibbons Edward F., marble worker.

Gookins William L., watchmaker and jeweler. Grape Henry, meat market.

Grote William, harness maker.

Hallam John L., physician HAND J. H. & SON, (Joseph H. and Heman G.,) periodical dealers.

Heiss Peter, harness maker. Higgins Charles W., physician. Hold John, merchant tailor.

Hughett Martin, train master and sup't of telegraph, Centralia Section I. C. R. R.

Hutter William, saloon.

Jackson A. D. & Son, (Amansel D. and William H. H.,) boots, shoes, hats, caps and Yankee notions.

Jann August, shoemaker.

Johnson Benjamin, carpenter and builder. KELL MATTHEW C., general store.

Kennedy & Hoskins, saloon. Kinney John, wagon maker. Klepper Peter, billiard saloon.

Kohl Jacob, furniture mnfr. and dealer. Kohl & Warner, (Ferdinand K. and Stephen

M. W.,) general store. Kraus Joseph, watchmaker and jeweler.

Kurht John U., blacksmith.

Kurth Henry, billiard saloon. LANDES D. GUSTAVUS, billiard saloon and

liquor dealer.

Lapham Henry, meat market. Logan James I., mnfr. and dealer, whol. and ret., in coffins, furniture, etc.

Lyman -, cooper. LYMAN & McCLELLAN, (Levi P. L. and

Alexander McC.,) fruit dealers. McConnel Daniel M., propr. "City Hotel." McCORD DAVID H., physician and surgeon. Marshall Edward B., physician and druggist.

Maxfield B. P. & Co., (Benjamin P. M., Seth Maxfield, John Maxfield and Hezekiah E. Tellford,) proprs. "Farmers' Mill."

Merkle Edward, bakery and saloon. Merkelbach John, shoemaker

Merritt Abel S., furniture. " MERRITT'S HOTEL," Richard Noble,

propr. Morrison E. S., painter.

Murphy P. H., station agent I. C. R. R. Nelson Richard S., attorney at law. Noble Richard, propr. "Merritt's Hotel." Noleman Robert D., postmaster., U. S. collector, 11th dist.

O'Melveny James M., general store.

Oxley David, master mechanic I. C. R. R. machine shop.

Parkman Hugh & Sons, (John B., James and T. Leander,) proprs. "Centralia Mill." Payne Henry, mason and builder.

Pearce William L., propr. "Centralia House.' Lawrence Uriah, carpenter.

Perkins C. S., physician.

Pfaff Jerome, boarding house. Phillips Charles W., general store.

Piper & Sandmeyer, (Martin P. and Nicholas

S.,) earpenters and builders. Robinson & Odell, eating house.

Rupert -, carding machine. Salls Lewis G., painter.

Schroeder & Klein, shoemakers. Scott Andrew, groceries.

Scott W. L. & Son, (Warner L. and John N.,) hats and caps.

Speuerer Joseph, merchant tailor.

Stafford -, photographer.

Stock & Co., barbers and eigar mnfrs. and dealers.

Stoker William, attorney at law.

Storer Samuel, mayor of city and book-keeper Chicago Division I. C. R. R.

STORER & SANDERS, (Samuel S. and Oliver B. S.,) hardware, stoves and tinware, and mnfrs. of tin, sheet iron and copper ware.

Swarthout James V., shoemaker. Thiede Frederick, gunsmith.

Thorp Edward P., groceries. Tomkins Francis M., hardware, stoves and tinware; also, mafr. of tin, copper and sheet iron ware

VAN CLERE WILLIAM S., druggist and bookseller.

Wehrheim Peter W., merchant tailor.

Woehl & Kaiser, meat market.

Woodward Washington, mason and builder. Zick Andrew, saloon and eating house.

Zick John, barber.

Centre Point,

A postoffice of Sparta township, Knox county, on the C. B. & Q. Railroad, 162 miles west-south-west from Chicago.

Centre Ridge,

A postoffice in Richland Grove township, north-east corner of Mercer county.

Cerro Gordo,

A post village and township of Piatt county, on the Great Western Railway, eleven miles east of Decatur. It contains three churches, viz.:-German Baptist, Methodist Episcopal and N. S. Presbyterian. Population about Postmaster, J. E. McMurray.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Blythe Stephen N., wagon maker. Clark John M , lumber dealer. Conklin Daniel, propr. hotel. Doyle Jonathan, propr. hotel and flour mill. Dunbar Ephraim M., flour mill. Ereningham M. E., hardware. Frantz David, (Rev.,) German Baptist. Green Frederick harness maker. Hughes Thomas, blacksmith. Hyats Obed, carpenter.

McKinney & Rodgers, (Isaac R. McK. and Andrew L. R.,) general store.

McMurray Joseph E., (Rev.,) Presbyterian. Metzkers John, (Rev.,) German Baptist.

Propst Henry, general store. Prosser John R., physician. Rader Jonas, carpenter.

Saunders William, groceries and provisions. Smith John, lumber dealer.

Chambersburgh,

A township and post village in the northeast corner of Pike county, five miles west of Meredosia on the Quincy & Toledo Railroad, via which it is 61 miles east-south-east from Quincy.

Champaign,

An important and rapidly growing city of Champaign county, on the line of the Illinois Central Railroad, 128 miles south from Chicago. The city has sprung up entirely since the completion of the railroad, and owing to its favorable situation in the midst of a farming country unsurpassed for fertility, has become one of the most flourishing cities in Central Illinois. Lucius W. Walker, Mark Carley and Isaac White located here in 1854, being the first actual settlers on the site of what now constitutes the city of Champaign.

The village was at first known as "West Urbana," the township name. In 1856, the place was incorporated as a city, under the name of "Champaign."

The railroad was opened to this place in 1854, and from that date its increase has been steady and rapid, having now (1864) a popula-

tion of nearly 3,000.

The city of Urbana is situated about a mile and a half east of Champaign, with which it is connected by a horse railroad. The city contains five churches, (Presbyterian, Congregational, Methodist, Baptist and Catholic,) two public schools, one flour mill, one brewery, two weekly newspapers, two private banking houses, a bank of issue, five steam elevators, an agricultural implement factory, three hotels, a large furniture manufactory, a porkpacking house, a Lodge each of Masons. Odd Fellows and Good Templars, and various mechanical trades, business houses, etc.

The country surrounding Champaign is mostly high rolling prairie, well watered, exceedingly fertile, and noted for the salubrity of its atmosphere. A grove of heavy timber lies about two miles east of the city. Coal abounds in the surrounding country, and will soon be advantageously worked. A large and elegant male and female seminary, designed to cost upwards of \$50,000, is now in process of erection, about midway between the cities of

At this point, the residence of our friend M. L. Dunlap, Esq., editor of the Illinois Farmer, we are enabled to insert his admirable view of the fruit-growing qualities of the

Urbana and Champaign.

State, as also its horticultural and floricultural developments, a sketch of deep interest to

the gentleman and the gardner.
"The State of Illinois forms the center around which clusters the great group of the Northwestern States. In consequence of her happy geographical position, of the wide scope of latitude within her grasp, and the genial influence of the air currents that kiss her rich, rolling surface, give her peculiar claims, in a pomological view, to pre-eminence over her sister States that will enable her to supply early vegetables, the staple and choice fruits in advance of all others.

"She may well be called the garden of the Northwest, not only from her geographical position, but form the nature of her soil and climate, which embraces a wide range of temperature, ripening the fig in latitude thirtyseven, and yet perfecting the apple and pear

on her northern limit at forty-two

"The great current of heated air which comes from the tropics in summer, passes to the west of her, scorching the plains of Missouri, Kansas and Iowa, while the center of the great waves of cold, that come down from the North in winter, returns over the same channel, and touches her but lightly.

"Although the climate is strictly continental, yet from the influence of the rivers within, and on her borders and being out of the central current of heat and cold, it is less subject to sudden changes than that of the States to

the west.

ORCHARDING.

"For a long time it was supposed that the prairies were not adapted to this branch of horticulture, but the culture and grassing of these vast meadows, by exposing them to the sun and air, soon dispelled this fallacy, and now we find some of the largest and most profitable orchards in this State located on the rolling prairies, thus giving them a new value. From being wet, even on the high land, they have become dry and friable, and weil adapted to the growth of almost all plants of woody structure.

"The prairie orchards are, or will be, sheltered by artificial belts of timber, which ward off the cold and high winds that would destroy the fruit at the time of inflorescence, as well as other stages of its growth, and in addition to this, make a valuable and cheap fence.

"A respectable percentage of the whole State caa thus be made available for orcharding or truit growing of some kind, more especially the apple, the most valuable of all fruits; though Central Illinois, and the loess or bluff formation of the Mississippi, are the most valuable for this purpose.

"Geologically the State is divided into four natural grand divisions, each of which requires a different selection of varieties to succeed the best. While the Newtown Pippin is large, high flavored and productive on the river bluffs and the mountain lime stone formation, it is worthless on the black loam and granite drifts of the center and north part of

"The facilities for transportation afforded to all parts of the State, at all seasons of the year, to either the North or the South, give to the agriculturist of the State advantages that cannot be over estimated.

"While the climate of Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan is yearly becoming less valuable for fruit growing, on account of the clearing up of their forests, this State is becoming more valuable, from the increased growth of timber belts that tend to modify the climate, guard against sudden changes, and give to the country a more equable distribution of rain.

"The prairie orchards thus far have produced uniform good crops, and some of them now send to market two to six thousand bushels of apples annually. An increased attention has been given in this direction within the past three years, and the number of trees planted has been nearly doubled since the spring of 1863.

GRAPE GROWING.

"This State must soon stand first in the list of grape growing States. This fruit can be grown to more or less advantage in all parts of the State, but the loess of the Mississippi stand out most prominently in this respect. In Hancock county it is estimated that there are now 400,000 vines, while Madison and Adams counties are but little if any behind. The planting at Warsaw is as follows:

20 vines. "There were planted in 1855, 66 " 1858, 101 44 44 44 " 1859, 656 66 46 " 1860, 46 3.929 66 66 " 1861, 3,135 66 66 64 66 66 46 " 1862, 2,305 66 66 " 1863, 65,000

"In Nauvoo up to and including last spring there was estimated to be 190,000 vines.

" No branch of rural economy is receiving more attention than fruit culture, in the apple orchard, the vineyard, and the small fruit garden; apparently only limited by the trees and plants within reach of the planters.

PEACH CULTURE.

"The peach lands lie south of the 40th par allel, and within the bounds of the Mississippi and Wabash rivers. This section has no serious competition. The peach crop of Michigan coming at the close of the erop from this part of our State. The loess of the Mississippi, and the grand chain of hills in the south part of the State, are remarkable for fine peaches, and it is on these formations that most of the peach orchards are located. These orchards now cover some thousands of acres.

SMALL FRUITS.

"These are assuming no small importance, even if we do not include among them the

"The strawberry is sent to market from the clock Asa J., druggist. south part of the State May 10th, at the time COLER WILLIAM N., atty. at law.

they are in bloom at the north part of the State, and the first ripe peaches go north August 10th, so the small fruits fill a void that the orchard cannot supply.

"The strawberry is followed by the raspberry, and that by the blackberry, between which is sandwiched the current and the gooseberry. The May cherry goes with the strawberry, and follows the season in its progress northward, thus extending the small fruit season over a wide area of summer. Illinois is the fruit and vegetable garden of the valley of the Upper Mississippi.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Andrews Walter, blacksmith and wagonmkr. ANGLE L. MILES, general store. AUGUSTINE ALBERT, saloon.

Babbitt Elijah, fruit and confectionery, also oyster saloon.

Babcock J. E., archicitect.

BACON JONATHAN, grain and prod. dealer. BAILEY D. & W. B., (David and William B.) general store.

Barrett, Carley & Gardner, (William C. B., Mark C., and Daniel G.,) com. mers. and dealers in grain, flour, salt, lime, coal, cement, wool, etc.

BEIDLER AARON, lumber dealer.

Benson & Maddox, provisions.

Bernstein Solomon, clothing, hats, caps, boots, etc.

Berry Charles C., train master I. C. R. R.

BIDDLE WILLIAM, dentist.

Blum Jacob, painter.

Blum Reinard, stoves and tinware.

BOWMAN ALEXANDER, architect and civil engineer

Bowers Stephen, painter. Bragg John, wagonmkr.

Brown Aaron, mason and builder.

Brown Charles G., master mechanic I. C. R. R. repair shop.

Britton Oscar F., dentist.

Brown Seeley, carpenter and builder.

Burnham Nathan, druggist. Camp Charles, candy, fruit, etc.

Campbell Arche, propr. Doane House. CAMPBELL W. & CO., (Washington C. and

Robert H. McConaughy,) grain and prod.

Carothers John, editor Gazette.

Case & Son, (George H., and Hiram,) tailors. CENTRAL ILLINOIS GAZETTE, (weeklyrepublican,) John W. Summers, propr., John Carothers, editor.

Chain Joshua W., grocer. Chaffee Charles W., carpenter and builder. "Champaign County Union," (weekly repub.)

Dudley S. Crandall, prop., David S. Crandall, editor.

Champaign and Urbana Institute, Rev. J. C.

Stoughton, pres. Champaign Mills, (flour,) F. Finch & Co., proprs.

CONKLIN ASA, groceries and provisions and pork packers

CONKLIN JOSEPH O., saloon and eating house.

Corgrove Thomas A., U. S. Collector, 2d div., 7th dis., and notary public.

Crandall David S., editor Union. Crandall Dudley S., propr. Union.

Crissey Harriet A., Miss, milliner and dress

Crysdale Charles W., telegraph operator, I. C. R. R.

Dallanbach John, meat market. DANIEL JOHN, attorney at law. Dean Samuel, propr. Neal House. Doane House, A. Campbell, propr.

DODSON & CO., (Willism and Levi D.,) gro-

DUNLAP M. L., nursery. Eads L. T.. county surveyor. Earheart William R., physician. Ebert Jacob, shoemkr. Eiley George, blacksmith and wagon mkr. Ellis George F., watch mkr. and jeweler. EVERETT & COLUMBIA, (Joseph T. E. and Curtis F. C.,) general store. Finch F. & Co., (Franklin F. and Augustus E.

Harmon,) proprs. Champaign Mills. First National Bank of Champaign.

Fitzgerald & Turner, (Bertha F., and Melvina T.,) milliners and dress mkrs. Fletcher Mary Mrs., dress mkr. and milliner.

Franklin Benjamin, barber.

GARDNER D. & CO., bankers. GARST M. & M., (Michael and Morrison,) attorneys at law and real estate agts.

GAUCH JACOB P., police magistrate and insurance agt.

Glover Charles, drayman. Graham Robert, meat market. Hahn Henry, agt. clothing. Hamar & Wade, hardware.

HARMON & BEASLEY, (Augustus E. H., and Alfred W. B,.) attorneys at law.

Hawks S. W., wagon mkr.

Healey James M., division engineer I. C. R. R. Hess Isaac H., mason and builder.

HESSEL GUSTAVUS E., harness mkr. HOLLISTER & BRO., (Olmstead and Allison) general store. Also at Urbana.

HOXIE WILLIAM H., billiard saloon. House & Edwards, nursery.

Howard H. C., physician. Hubbard William A., barber.

HUTCHINSON JEROME B., livery stable. Johnson & Bogardus, dealer in bay, broom

corn, etc.

Kaffer Francois X., harness mkr. Kaschner Adolph, saloon.

Kendle George, painter.

Kingsbury Sophia Miss, dress mkr.

KUNEY TEAS & CO., (John K., Willard T. Aaron Biedler. and Alfred Southwick,) lumber, lime and cement.

LARNED CHARLES G., stoves and tinware. Link & Herbeck, (John L., and Joseph H.,) wagon mkrs. and blacksmiths.

Loel Louis, agt. groceries, hardware, etc. Loutzenhiser Alonzo A., saloon and eating

house. McAllister E. N., insurance agt.

McCORKEL JOSEPH, hardware and agricultural implements.

McFADDEN SAMUEL, general store.

McKINLEY & BURNHAM, (James B. McK. and Albert C. B.,) attorneys at law. advt. p. xlvi.)

MARBLE SILAS M., grain, flour, salt, feed, etc MARSHALL & TEAL, (Minus B. M., and S. Milton T.) boots, shoes, hats, caps, gloves hosiery, etc.

Mills C. H., physician. MILLER NICHOLAS, saloon.

MILLER & TOLL, (Ezekiel M., and Philip R. T.) dry goods.

MINCHROD & EPPSTEIN, (Simon M., and Rudoiph M. E.,) clothiers and merchant

MORROW JAMES, attorney at law Mussson R. B., tannery. Nash Benjamin, barber.

Neil House, Samuel Dean, propr. Ohio House, A. Stipes, propr. Oliver James S., station agt. I. C. R. R.

Owen James, grocery and bakery. Page S. K .- physician.

Palmer Nathauiel, mason and builder.

PEABODY & AYRES, (Stehen G. P., and Edwin R. A.,) blacksmiths and mnfrs. of corn plows. Peacock Robert, mnfr. and dealer in lumber.

Pearman, D. Physician. Pendery N. S., physician, (homeo.)

Phillips Harrison, mason and builder.

Price William, painter. Randall Nathan, prest. Urbana & Champaign R. R.

RECTOR A. D. & H. C., (Amos D, and Henry

C.,) groceries. Richter Frederich, carpenter and builder. Richards E. C., "American Express" agt.

Roggy Jacob, brewery

Romine & Brown, (William H. R. and Simeon H. B.,) groceries. Rittenhous J. F., city marshal.

Rugg Daniel, boots, shoes and leather. Rupert & Collier, carpenters and builders. SCHNEIDER ADAM, mnfr. and dealer in to-

bacco.

Schmidt August, grocery. Schubert Charles, shoemkr.

SCHWEIZER FREDERICK, clothing. SCROGGS JOHN W., postmaster and physician, (eclectic.)

SHANNON & PERSONS, (James W. S. and Richard P.,) groceries, etc.

Sherfy & Cosgrove, (Chalmers M. S. and Thomas A. C.,) insurance agts, and notaries public.

SMITH ERIE B., photographer. Stephenson R. O., carpenter and builder. Stern N. & Bro., (Nathan and Abraham,) clo-

thing, hats, caps, boots and shoes, etc.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

STEWART WILLIAM, meat market.
Stipes Abraham, propr. "Ohio House."
Stoughton & Babcock, contractors.
Stoughton J. C., (Rev.,) pres. "Champaign and Urbana Institute."

STONE ANDREW J., boot and shoe mkr. and dealer.

Strip August, painter. Summers John W., propr, "Gazette." Sullivan John, saloon.

SUTTON ROYAL A., stoves and tinware. Swannell Henry, druggist, bookseller and dealer in periodicals.

Sweet Ellis L., attorney at law.
Trevett Oliver, bakery and grocery.
Trusdell Z., principal graded school.
Tyrrell Thomas, saloon.
Van Horn Henrietta Miss, millinery.
VARNEY GORHAM C., groceries.
WALKER BROTHERS, (Francis T. and Lucius W.,) mnfrs. and dealers in furniture.
WHITMORE CHARLES B., bakery and gro-

WILKINSON JESSE, photographer. WINGARD DAVID, watchmkr. and jeweler. WOLF JOHN S., attorney at law and war claim agt.

Wright James S., mayor of city.

Chandlerville,

A township and post village, in the northern part of Cass county, on the Peoria, Pekia & Jacksonville Railroad, and Sangamon river, about 220 miles from Chicago. The soil of the surrounding country is quite fertile, composed of black loam, interspersed with sand and clay. It has two church organizations, Congregational and Methodist Episcopal; also, a lodge of Good Templars. Population, 400. Postmaster, Newton S. Read.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Boicourt John, carpenter.

Chandler & Trackleton, (Charles C. and David S. T.,) druggists and general store.

Chandler Charles, physician and dentist. Chandler Mary Jane, propr's American House. Childs Marcia, milliner.

Comstock Augustus, cooper. Cotton Lyman S., harnessmkr. During Charles, saloon.

Dickerson Orson C., (Rev.,) Congregational. Garner Amos K., (Rev.,) Methodist.

Gladding James W., carriagemkr., jeweler and watchmkr.

Goodrich Hiram, saw mill.
Gum John B., flour mill.
Jokel Henry, wagonmkr.
Marcy Almira, propr's. Travelers House.

Marey Darius, carpenter.
Marey Henry S., lumber dealer.

Meireis George, boot and shoemkr. Miller Levi B., jeweler and watchmkr. O'Brien Patrick, blacksmith.

Paddock Joseph A., general store and clothing.

Paddock Sylvester, insurance agt.

Phelps Young, blacksmith.

Plahn & Co., (George P. and Charles Norbury,) general stores.
Read Newton S., dentist.
Reichel Gothleib, mason.
Robinson Cicero, carpenter.
Shewalter Henry, cooper.
Sprouse William T. blacksmith.
Way Thomas B., general store.

Channahon,

A post village and township of Will county, three miles south of the Chicago & Rock Island Railroad, and about ten miles southwest of Joliet. It contains a Methodist Episcopal church, Masonic Lodge No. 262, and Good Templars Lodge. Population about 1,500. Postmaster, C. Bradford.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bates E. E., blacksmith and wagonmkr. Beggs James, cabinetmkr. Black George W., harnessmkr. Dasby Adam, cooper. Fitch Joseph, physician. Gorman T., tailor. Hoon Carl, boots and shoes. Horton Jacob R., wagonmkr. Jones William S. physician. Lewis Joseph, druggist and general store. Morey Andrew C., lumber dealer. Morse R. N., (Rev.,) Methodist. Sage G. W., carpenter. Templeton James, blacksmith. Weix Joseph, boots and shoes. Willard T. R., carpenter.

Chapin.

A postoffice in Morgan county.

Charleston.

A post village and capital of Coles county, on the St. Louis, Terre Haute & Alton Railroad, ten miles east of Mattoon, where the Illinois Central crosses the St. L., T. H. & A. R. R. The town was laid off in the winter of 1830, and incorporated in 1839. settler was Mr. Benjamin Parker. It now contains a fine court house, five churches, Catholic, Baptist, Presbyterian. Methodist and Christian, one male and female academy, two weekly newspapers, two public schools, two woolen factories, one iron foundry and machine shop, two plow factories, a brewery, distillery, etc. There is a fine public hall, capable of seating 600 people, and there are lodges of A. F. & A. Musons, and I. O. of O. Fellows. The population is 2,500. David C. Ambler, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Ashmore James M., live stock dealer.
Ashmore & Higginbotham, milliners and dress
makers.
Bagley Tilman, marble works,

W. W. KIMBALL, Piano Fortes, Melodeons and Parlor Organs, Wholesale and Retail, 142 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.

Bain A. N. & Co., iron foundry and machine | Houriet Emile, watchmaker, jeweler and dealshop, also stove mnfrs.

Barlow John P., boots and shoes. Barnard H. C., physician and dentist.

Bastian Stephen, shoemkr.

Berner Elias, boot and shoemkr. and dealer.

Blakeman, flour mill. BRADLEY WASHINGTGN, dentist.

BRADSHAW CYRUS A., billiard hall. Briggs Charles R., livery stable. Bunnel, Ray & Co., grocers.

Brown Jacob I., county clerk.

Burnett W. J. & Co., (William J. and Harriet S B.,) boots, shoes and leather.

Carman William H., druggist.

CHAMBERS & McCRORY, (Thomas G. C. and James McC.,) general store.

"Charleston Plain Dealer," E. F. Chittenden, editor and propr., weekly republican. Charleston Woolen Factory, Thomas Lytle &

Co., proprs. Chittenden Eli F., editor " Plain Dealer." Churchill H. C., physican.

Clark Benjamin F., grocery. Clark House, J. P. Cooper, propr.

Collom William N., books, periodicals, notions, etc.

Compton Albert, general store. Coon Christopher, carpenter and builder. "Coles County Ledger," John H. Eastin,

editor and propr., democratic weekly. Cooper Joshua P., propr. Clark House. Cox Charles F., horse dealer.

Crofoot & Clement, flour mill.

CUNNINGHAM JAMES R., attorney at law and prosecuting attorney.

Curd Edmund, harnessmkr. Davidson Hiram H., saloon.

Dayton Joseph, watchmkr and jeweler. Delaney P. B., barber.

Devault Michael, plow mnfr.

Dunbar Alexander P., attorney at law.

Eastin Elisha, groceries. Eastin John M., propr. "Ledger."

Edwards Gideon, county judge. FALLS & RICKETTS, (Jesse F. and John A. R.,) marble workers.

FICKLIN & MOORE, (Orlando B. F. and Stephen B. M.,) attorneys at law and land agts.

FISHER WILLIAM W., pump dealer. Freeman Henry B., carpenter and builder.

Gage Eliphalet B., station agent St. L., A. & T. H. R. R., and agt. Am. Express. Gage Joseph, grain dealer.

Geiser Christian G., meat market.

Griggs E. A., saw mill. Hanks Dennis F., shoemaker.

Hanson John L., telegraph operator. Harry William E., blacksmith. Heath John & Levi, distillery.

Hinkley P., mnfr. of ag'l impl'ts. HINKLEY P. & CO., mnfrs., agts and dealers in ag'l impl'ts.

Hinkle —, saloon. Hill J. B. & Co., grocery.

HITCHCOCK DAVID M., hardware, iron, etc. Tucker John W., brick maker.

er in clothing.

Hulman Theodore, groceries, whol. and ret. Hutchison Benjamin M., meat market.

"ILLINOIS WOOLEN FACTORY," Kennedy & Weiss, proprs.

Jenkins W. M. & E. A., (William M. and Elijah A.,) dry goods, hats, caps, boots, shoes, crockery, etc.

Johnson William S., baker and confectioner. KAHN M. & CO., (Moses, Louis and Mark K.,) clothing, boots, shoes, hats caps, etc. KELLEY HENRY C., photographer. KENNEDY & HUMPHREY, (James K. and

Samuel C. H.,) druggists. Kennedy & Weiss, (William K. and Henry N.,) proprs. "Illinois Woolen Factory."

Klin John, shoemaker. Lands Felix, merchant tailor.

LAWRENCE THEODORE C., photographer. Levinson Samuel, tailor.

LEWIS WILLIAM F. & CO., groceries. Lytle Thomas & Co., (Aaron Bliss,) proprs. "Charleston Woolen Factory."

McLain & St. John, (Michael C. McL. and John P. St. J.,) attorneys at law.

March Thomas J., furniture dealer and undertaker.

Messer Daniel, propr. "Messer House," MILLER JAMES M., dry goods, glothing,

crockery, etc.
MORTON & CLEMENT, (Charles H. Morton and Henry C. Clement,) bankers.

MORTON, CLEMENT & CO., (Charles H. M., Henry C. C., William C. Ferguson and Austin Clement,) dry goods, clothing, boots, shoes, crockery, etc.

Nees James, saw mill NORFOLK HARRISON R., groceries. O'Hair John H., county sheriff.

OWENS CORNELIUS, whol. and ret. gro-

Parcels R. M. & H. S., (Robert M. and Horatio S.,) general store.

Pile William H. K., propr. "Union Hotel." PINATEL CHARLES, dry goods, boots,

shoes, clothing, crockery, etc. Pool Jefferson, carpenter and builder. Poorman A. C., saloon.

Pugh & Waters, carriage and blacksmith shop. Ricketts Andrew A., eating house.

Rigsby William, blacksmith.

Ritchey Alexander, boots and shoes.

Schmitz John A., bakery and confectionery. SKIDMORE & NESBIT, (James S. and Simeon H. N.,) harness makers.

Smith Charles A., photographer.

STANLEY & COA, (Benjamin O. S. and Charles F. C.,) meat market.

Stryker John, mason and builder.

Taylor Jacob E., attorney at law and ins. agt. Teel George W., circuit clerk.

TEMPLIN THOMAS M., plow mnfr. Tinkey Henry, flour mill.

Terrill William L., attorney at law. Tremble John H., county treasurer.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo, R. Chittenden, General Agentior Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn, & N. Indiana,

TUCKER & DILLARD, (George T. and Joel M. D.,) stoves and tinware.

"UNION HOTEL," W. H. K. Pile, propr. Vale David D., carpenter and builder.

Van Deren Theophilus, dry goods, clothing, van deren & Winter, (Joseph N. Van

D. and Isaac W.,) merchant tailors.

VAN METER & ALLEN, (Samuel Van M. and Horace R. A.,) physicians and surgeons.

Walter George, brewery and distillery.

Weiss August, barber.

Weiss Henry, hardware and lumber.

Weiss & Kennedy, woolen factory.
Whittemore & Taylor, (William A. W. and
Jacob E. T.,) agrl. implts., wagons, seeds,

etc., grocers and notaries public.
WILSON BROTHERS, (Isaac D. and Alfred J., (dry goods, clothing, crockery, millinery, etc.; also, bankers.) (See adv't, p.

Wiley & Parker, attorneys at law.

WILEY & SHRIVER, (LeRoy W. and Arthur C. S.,) stoves and tinware, and mnfrs. of tin, copper and sheet iron ware. Wright Samuel, justice of the peace.

Chatham,

A post village in Campbell township, Sangamon county, on the St. Louis, Alton & Chicago Railroad, 194 miles from Chicago, and 87 from St. Louis. It contains two churches, viz .: - Methodist and Presbyterian; also, a telegraph office. Population 500. ter, Stephen S. Sabine.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Armstrong John W., photographist. Beerup Thomas, blacksmith. Brewer William M., druggist. Day Bennet, blacksmith. Drennan Andrew P., boot and shoemaker. Fisher Joseph R., mason. Fox B. W., physician. Hawkins William, carpenter.

Hermon & Bro., (John H. and David C.,) gro-

Hicox C. Y., (Rev.,) Methodist. Hillerman William C., blacksmith. Holstein John, carpenter. Melvin James, dry goods. Moutgomery E. F., cabinet maker.

Parmeter Horatio, harness maker. Power Maurice, boot and shoemaker.

Ransom John G., carriage and wagon maker. Sabine Sheridan S., carpenter.

Shepherd Henry H., cooper.

Smith Caleb B., flour mill. Smith Bro., (Blake G. and Edwin B.,) dry goods.

Thayer Erastus W., (Rev.,) Presbyterian. Turner John S., lumber dealer. Wright Nehemiah, physician.

Chatsworth,

A postoffice in Iroquois county.

Chebanse,

A' township and post village of Iroquois county, sixty-five miles south-south-west from Chicago, on the Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central Railroad. It is situated on a fine rolling prairie, which produces good crops of corn, wheat, oats, &c. The village contains a Methodist Episcopal Church and a Lodge of Good Templars. Population of township, 1,200. Postmaster, E. S. Rickmond.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bard Charles, general store. Develling James, physician. Frescutt J. P., insurance agent. Garlock Washington, lawyer Gublail Luther, saloon. Haley Michael, blacksmith. Hall Edwin D., (Rev.,) M. E. Jackson Andrew, propr. "Chebanse House." Jaguth James, carpenter. Richmond E. S., general store. Young L. G., blacksmith.

Chelsea,

A village in the township of Frankfort, Will county, on the Joliet & Northern Indiana Railroad, about 35 miles from Chicago. village contains a Baptist and a Methodist Church. Population, 250. Postmaster, W. B. Cleveland.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Barker A. B., carpenter. Bender Frederick, wagon mkr. and blacksmith. Blackman Elisha, carpenter. Bradford David V., physician. Browne James M., attorney. Carpenter Josiah, real estate agent. Carpenter N. A., general store. Cleveland & Owen, (William B. C. and Wil-

liam B. O.,) general store. Dulmaye George A., cooper. Eten Anton, brewer. Gloss W. H., (Rev.,) Methodist. Haradan Simeon, mason. Helfman Adolph, saloon. Holden Newton P., physician. Kramer Fred., carpenter and saloon. Letts James R., hotel.

Letts Jeremiah, dentist. Letts David, (Rev.,) Baptist. McKeown Hugh, blacksmith.

Mertens Matthias, boot and shoemaker.

Nettles Henry, saloon. Ruger Charles C., harness maker.

Ruggles Lorenzo, carpenter. Stanhal Thomas, merchant tailor.

Stoffenberg George, boot and shoe maker: Widenbauch William, carriage maker.

Zeutsch Frank, carpenter.

Chemung,

A village in Dunham township, McHenry county, near the Kenosha, Rockford & Rock Island Railroad, 26 miles north-east of Rock. ford.

W. W. KIMBALL, Piano Fortes, Melodeons and Parlor Organs, Wholesale and Retail, 142 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill,

Cheney's Grove,

CHE

A post village and township of McLean county, about 25 miles west of Bloomington. It is situated on a rolling prairie, with fertile soil and plenty of running water. The village contains a Methodist Church. Population, about 800. Postmaster M. C. Young.

Professions, Trades, jetc.

Bradshaw C. G., (Rev.,) Methodist. Gallagher, Simons & Co., general store. Gardineer Philip, propr. hotel. Sprague B., cooper. Stoddard H., (Rcv.,) United Brethren. Stansburg John M., propr. hotel. Voss John T., attorney. Warren & Beckwith, general store.

Cherry Grove,

A township and village in Carroll county, about two miles north of the Northern Illinois Railroad, 16 miles south-west of Freeport, and 136 from Chicago. Cherry Grove postoffice is about one mile west of the village.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bremer Henry, wagon maker. Brown Nathan H., (Rev.,) United Presbyterian.

Burger Isaac Z., carpenter. Fox Frank, station agent. Franks John W., propr. Shannon House. Ginter Lewis, blacksmith. Graham Archibald, physician at Boardman's Grove.

Higgins & Son., general store. Kehm Jacob, lumber dealer. Loveland Leonidas C., grain dealer. Lashell Jacob S., general store. Malburn William P., grain dealer. Mastin Jethro, physician. Moran M., grain dealer.

Noel & Lashell, (Michael F. N. and George M. L.), boot and shoe makers and dealers.

Porter J. B., physician. Shriver Samuel, restaurant.

Shumway R. G. & Co., (Romanzo G. S., Alvaro S. and Benjamin G. McCreedy), druggists.

Thornton John, saloon. Tippery John, blacksmith. Wilder John W., carpenter. Yoter Levi, harness maker.

Cherry Point City.

A postoffice of Edgar county.

Cherry Valley.

A township and post village in Winnebago county on the Galena and Chicago Union Railway, 84 miles from Chicago. It contains three churches, viz.: Baptist, Methodist and Universalist; two societies, Masonic and Good Templars No. 122. Also one broom factory and one washing machine factory. Population, 500. Posmaster, Sarah B. Johnson.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Akerly W. F., carpenter. Ames A. T., grocer. Barrows George S., physician. Blackington Emit A., druggist. Brigham J. W., carpenter. Brownell Thomas E., lawyer. Brownels & Spencer, flour mill. Carpenter J. J., lumberdealer. Carr R. S., carpenter. Caspair Joseph, harnessmaker. Clogston Samuel, mnfr. and dealer in boots and shoes. Dale & Co., saloon. DeGruff Abraham F., carriage and wagonmaker. Fuller Charles E., newsdealer. Fuller James A., general store. Holt Leonard (Rev.), Methodist. Home, Wood & White, washing machines.

Hovey Benjamin B., insurance agent. How & Terry, (E. W. H. and G. E. T.), dry goods. Howe Maynard M., grocer. Howe & Brown, mnfrs. brooms. Howe & Henry, hardware. Lawrie & Blackington, carriagemaker. Leonard James, propr. Valley Hotel. Lovell R. A., mufr. boots and shoes.

Patterson Harvey L., blacksmith. Pierce Lewis R., propr. Kishwaukee Hotel. Riddell Joseph, mnfr. boots and shoes. Riddell William, mason. Roberts Eli F., grain dealer. Spencer & Co., grocers.

Tickner A. O., grain dealer. VanBuren Lambert, physician. Vandercook Gustavus M., harnessmaker. Wheeler Almon, lumberdealer.

Chester.

A post town and capital of Randolph Co., on the Mississippi river, 11 miles below the mouth of the Kaskaskia river and 70 miles below St. Louis. The soil of the adjoining country is especially adapted for wheat raising and fruit. The town contains 8 churches, viz.: Baptist, Episcopal, German Lutheran, Methodist E., Methodist, (African), Presby-terian, Roman Catholic, U. Presbyterian; also two weekly newspapers, "Randolph County Democrat" and "Egyptian Picket Guard." It has two flour mills, two barrel factories, etc. Population about 2,000. Postmaster, John F. Baumann.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Ahlmeyer Caspar, mason. Ahlmeyer J. H., general store. Allen Thomas G., attorney at law. Anderson E. T. & A. A. propr's Hotel. Anderson A. A., druggist. Andrews A., general store. Baker Peter, saloon. Barber Orson L. (Rev.), Baptist. Barnum William, attorney at law. Beare Joseph, general store and lumber dealer.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

Bickett Hugh, harness maker. Block Charles, lumber dealer. Bode Henry, boot and shoemaker. Bommelmann Frederick, boot and shoe-Bruns William, billiard saloon. Buckman F., general store. Bunge William, boot and shoemaker. Burdorf Peter, saloon. Charles Benjamin H. (Rev.), Presbyterian. Chmeliceck Frederick (Rev.), Roman Cath-

Clyman William, saloon.

Cole H. C. & Co., flour mill. Cook Emanuel, general store. Corwin & Co., harness makers. Dunn Alex. & Co., clothier. Edwards J. L., druggist. Eirich Michael (Rev.), Roman Catholic. Fellinger Daniel, boot and shoemaker. Floreth William (Rev.), German Methodist. Gaussmann Francis, blacksmith. Gnaeggy Jacob, billiard saloon. Goehrs Henry, cabinet maker. Griese Frederick, boot and shoemaker. Harmon A., billiard saloon. Hartenberger Jacob, wagon maker. Hayward G., watches and jewelry. Heine Frederick, eigar mnfr. Heis George, cabinet maker. Hempler Amelia Mrs., milliner.

Holmes Jos. B., flour mill propr., and agent real estate. Horn Caspar, hotel propr. Haskins Chauncy J., livery stable. Johnson J. P., attorney at law. Jones C. T., physician. Jones Gabriel S., general store. Kennedy John, blacksmith. Knapp Charles, general store. Lisch P. A., brewer. Mann Robert, wagon maker.
Middendorf J. G., general store.
Minner J. A. B., photographs, ambrotypes, Mitchel William H. (Rev.), Episcopal.

Muegge Augustus, cooper. Oaks Samuel, physician. Phillip August, general store. Pohlmann Augustus, cooper. Pollock J. T., physician. Rebbe Fred., blacksmith. Roberts William, harness maker. Ritter Valentine, billiard saloon. Roeder Henry, cooper. Sannemann William, groceries. Schrader & Ebrecht, saloon, Schrode Charles, confectioner. Schuchert J. F. W., blacksmith.

Segar T., general store. Servant R. B., insurance agent. Sherman J. G., carpenter. Shutz Henry, clothier. Smith Martin, confectioner. Stolle H. R., groceries, Stumpe Henry, carpenter.

Schulze H. H., boot and shoemaker.

Tackenbere H. & Bro., merchant tailors. Walker Capt. E., saloon. Warren Stanford, carpenter. Wassel Charles, merchant tailor. Watt James H., attorney at law. Wegener August, gunsmith. Wegner Christian, cabinet maker. Wheerly Michael, mason. Wheerly Raymond, watches and jewelry. Wolf, Block & Co., general store.

Chesterfield.

A post village and township of Macoupin county, 11 miles west of Carlinville on the St. Louis, Alton and Chicago Railway, via which it is 70 miles from St. Louis. It is on the stage route from Carrolton to Carlinville. It has a daily mail and contains six churches, viz.: Congregational, Episcopal, Methodist E ... Miss. Baptist, United Baptist and N. S. Presbyterian; also an Odd Fellows Lodge and two Lodges of Good Templars. Population of Township, 1,000. Postmaster, William S. Peebles.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Burton E. P., physician. Cory Edward, carpenter. Drake Gideon W., blacksmith. Dresser David (Rev.), Episcopalian. Dews John, real estate agent. Farrow Albert (Rev.), United Baptist. Goodsell Amos, carpenter. Goodsell Henry P., carriage and wagon makers. Hall David T., mason. Hall Jacob, mason. Hewett George, carpenter. Hildreth Amos, physician. Holliday John R., blacksmith. Humble William, mason. Keller Strowd V., insurance agent. Lawson Zadoc B., insurance agent. Ledbrook Leonard, (Rev.) Methodist E. and physician. Lee Morris, general store. Lee Samuel ..., general store. Lee Simon, boot and shoe maker. Lofton Eliza S. L., general store. Loomis William B., flour mill and saw mill. Murphy Constine, physician. Oliver Robert, cabinet maker. Paterson Riley, blacksmith. Peebles Lewis M., druggist. Peebles Margaret A., milliner. Platt Henry E. (Rev.), Congregational. Redder Pascal L., saw mills. Sherman James L., physician. Smith Constine H., physician. Smith Solomon, blacksmith. Solomon Philemon, hotel propr. and real estate agent. Towse Thomas, carriage and wagon maker. Towse William, carriage maker. Wheat Thomas, blacksmith.

W. W. KIMBALI, Plano Fortes, Melodeons and Parlor Organs, Wholesale and Retail, 142 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.

Chicago.

CHI

In presenting a sketch of the Garden City of the West, in a Gazeteer of Illinois, the intelligent reader will not expect to find a history, which would alone occupy the pages of a volume. It will, however, be expected that we should dwell a little more than ordinarily upon the antecedents and wonderful growth of this vast city, which has sprung into existence, within the date and memory of men of the

present generation. The occupation of this part of the great west by the Indians, and more especially in this region of country by the Pottawatomies, who made it their roving ground; and from this point where the fur trade with the Indians was carried on, is now well known, and part of the early history of Chicago. Before the opening up of railroads, and when the distance, and difficulties of traveling, made a journey so far west, all but an impossibility, an Indian trading station was established here and occupied by a few whites who at that early period, in the spirit of adventure made their way so far west, from the civilized portion of our people. At the close of the Indian war in 1795 by General Wayne, the Chiefs of the several tribes assembled by his invitation at Greenville, Ohio, and there effected a treaty of peace which closed the war of the west. In this treaty the Indians ceded to the United States numerous small tracts of land, where forts and trading posts were established. Among these, was one described as "one piece of land six miles square, at the mouth of Chickajo (Chicago) River, emptying into the south-west end of Lake Michigan, where a post formerly stood." In the same treaty, a free passage by land or water, is secured from the mouth of the Chicago river to the commencement of the portage between that river and the Illinois, and down the Illinois to the Mississipi. In this treaty is contained the first

land trade of this city, the first step in that order of business which distinguishes Chicago above every other city of nation, the first link in the chain of title to the thousands upon thousands of transfers that have been made of the soil thus parted with by the Indians.

Not many years after this "tract and parcel of land" six miles square had been ceded to the United States, the proprietors thought it practicable to enter upon actual possession. Accordingly in 1804, the government built the first United States fort occuping this locality. It stood nearly on the site of the fort erected in 1816, and finally demolished, in the summer of 1856. The fort was furnished with three pieces of light artillery. A company of United States troops, about fifty in number, many of whom were invalids, constituted the garrison. It received the name of Fort Dearborn, by which it was ever after known as long as it continued a military post. The fort stood upon the slightly elevated point on the south side of the river, near the lake shore, formed by a bend in the river, just before mingling its waters with those of the

This fort then occupied one of the most beautiful sites on the lake shore. It was as high as any other point, overlooking the surface of the lake; commanding as well as any other view on this flat surface could, the prairie extending to the south, the belt of timber along the South Branch and on the North Side, and the white sand hills both to the north and south, which had for ages past been the sport of the lake winds. It stood upon a flattened mound, formed by the curve of the river at its base on its three sides. On the apex of this mound-shaped elevation stood the buildings of the old fort, its two block houses on opposite corners, enclosed by palisades, and a green grassy slope extending each way, and on the north and east side down to the edge of the ever quite waters of Chicago river.



FORT DEARBORN.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

Up to the time of the erection of this fort no white man had made here his home. The Pottawatomie Indians had here undisputed sway. Their villages were near by. In addition to the garrison, there soon gathered here a few families of French, Canadians and halfbreeds, consisting of that floating class which hang about a military post, or an Indian trading station. Whatever there was of civilized society, which has connected those days of the past in a bright chain of identity with the present, was sustained in the Kinzie family. And such was the nucleus of a community formed in the center of the North-West, but half a century ago, shut out from communication with all the world, except by the waters of the lakes, passed over but once or twice a year by a single sail vessel; or by Indian trails to other almost as isolated communities at St. Louis, Detroit, or Fort Wayne. It was certainly a way-mark in the wilderness far in ad-They were a little vance of civilization. world unto themselves. They pursued in an even way, the narrow routine of pioneer life, furnishing few incidents of sufficient note to fill up a page of history, from the time of the creation of this fort, till the one great incident, which blotted it out and its little surrounding community, the massacre in 1812.

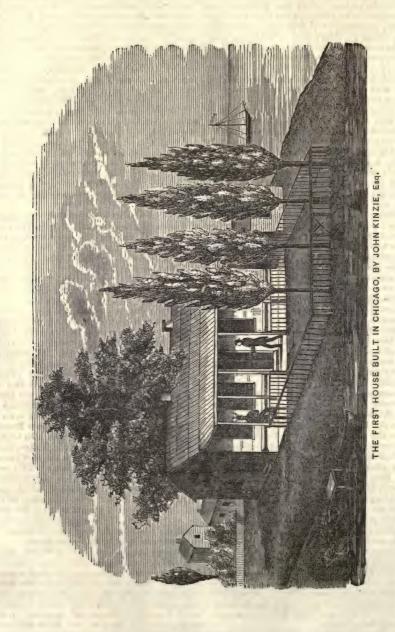
The author of "Waubun," remarks as a native saying of the Indians, "the first white man who settled here was a negro." Pointau-Sable, a native of St. Domingo, from a life wandering, made his advent here among the Indians in 1796, as a character of some consequence. He had made the Indians believe he had been a chief among the white men and probably expected some such honor among his new friends. He made some improvements, merely driving the pre-emption stakes of civilization,-when he left in disgust or discouragement, and ended his days with Clamorgan, at Peoria, & St. Domingo negro friend, who had obtained large Spanish grants of land about St. Louis. A Frenchman by the name of Le Mai took possession of Point-au-Sable's improvements, and commenced trading with the Indians. Le Mai's establishment, a few years after was purchased by John Kinzie, Esq., then an Indian trader in the St. Joseph country, Michigan, who came with his family to Chicago to reside, in 1804, the year in which the fort was built. John Kinzie was the first permanent white resident of Chicago, the first man to establish permanent trade, and improvements, and to leave the impress of his enterprise and the marks of civilization on the first things from which Chicago has sprung. For nearly twenty years he was, with the exception of the military, the only white inhabitant of Northern Illinois. If any person is entitled to the honor of being styled the "Father of Chicago," that person is unquestionably John Kinzie.

Mr. Kinzie's residence was the first house built in Chicago. A part of it was the same rude structure put up by the so-called first au-Sable, about the year 1796. It was enlarged and improved by LE MAI, of whom Mr. Kinzie purchased, who further improved it internally and externally, until he made it a respectable family mansion. It stood on the north side of the river, fronting the Fort. Between this house and the fort, there was kept up a foot ferry, and a little boat swung in the stream awaiting the pleasure of any passenger. A foot path on each side, from the gate of the fort, or the door of the mansion, to the platforms at the water's edge, from which the passenger stepped into the boat, marked the course of travel from one side to the other.

The quietnesss and deep repose of the scenery, marked only by an occasional Indian in a canoe, or a pony with a pack of furs; or a French Canadian loitering here or there, a soldier pacing his rounds about the fort, or idly strolling over the prairies, or hunting in the woods, it is impossible to conceive should have been superseded within half a century by one of the busiest cities in the National

There can be no question that the growth of this city has been promoted by its favorable geographical position. Situated at the mouth of the Chicago River it is so favorably adapted for lake commerce, that vessels of considerable size could enter the harbor, and trade extend into the interior by boats down the river. As the population increased and the developement of the resources of the State were commenced by the early settlers, it became evident that one of the most effective improvements would be a canal for boats. with a towing path along its side-railroads not then having come into use. Accordingly, the legislature passed a bill appointing Canal Commissioners, and authorizing the Illinois & Michigan Canal. To them were also assigned the duty of laying out the towns along the line of the Canal, and in the autumn of 1829 they proceeded to lay out the town of Chicago, having employed Mr. James Thompson to survey and plat the town, which he did. His first map is in the Recorder's office, bearing date August 4, 1830, and is the part known as the original town of Chicago. This was the beginning of Chicago as a recognized place, its first official organization, which must be dated as its birth. The projection of the canal was the immediate precursor of the city, the source from which she received her first impulse and to which she is more indebted for her greatness than to any other source.

Subsequently it is true a more direct and speedy impulse has been given to Chicago by her many railroads; but the canal was her strength in her infancy, her hope for many long years of struggle, when her fortune with that of the canal waxed and waned together, when financial disasters fell upon one it fell upon the other, and, at last, when the canal policy prevailed, and its fortunes rose, Chicago rose with it; and when it triumphed at last, and the work was finished, Chicago triumphed white man-the negro Jean Baptiste Point- also, and became then the full formed bud of



WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Michines, 106 Lake Street. Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Ol ittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

promise of all she has become since. Then her railroads became a necessity, demanded by her next step of progress, and they, too lingered and struggled for a time; but as Chicago, backed by the county, had made the canal, she also made her railroads. But she has outgrown her nursing mother, and the Canal is now looked upon as a comparative "old fogy" institution-one of the things that were-to be superseded by new inventions; nevertheless it has its use, a valuable one, and Chicago knows better than to give up her canal. She and the State, and indeed the United States must make this a great national work, by enlarging its original conception to a ship canal, to draw off through the harbor of Chicago, the drainage of the city in the supply of water needed for the improvement of the Illinois River; so enlarging the original plan that steamboats and gun boats, if required, can pass from the Lake to the Mississippi, that steamers from New Orleans can be moored at our docks, and Chicago steamers in like manner at New Orleans. Nothing short of this will answer the demand of the times.

The construction of the canal was no easy task; obstacles springing up entirely unforeseen, and nothing but indomitable perseverance finally overcame all, and the great undertaking became an accomplished fact. Railroads have but followed the law of progress, the last improvement naturally following the former.

In dwelling upon the continued progress of Chicago down to the present time, from its early history, its ups and downs, yet with its ever advancement, and recovery from occasional collapses of fortune of many, would fill volumes. The incidents of lots sold for a mere trifle, that have since become of the value of thousands of dollars, would, if narrated, seem but romantic tales, some of the stories partaking of the marvellous. It is not, however, our province to enter into such minutiæ, that must be left for the historian; it is sufficient for us to give this hasty glance at our city's antecedents, somewhat indeed briefly, yet sufficiently to show its onward progress until now, at length it stands out a city of great magnificence.

Its foundation is the mercantile prosperity of Chicago stands forth as the Queen Garden City of the West. Some of her palatial residences are princely, if not of great magnitude, and if the enterprise for improvement dawns upon her citizens, to adorn the suburbs with parks, artificial mounds, or eminences, with ornamental waters, and drives of well McAdamized roads, with the advantage of such a noble sheet of water as Lake Michigan to behold from the summit of these eminences, then may we hope to retain such of our citizens who have become rich, and who, having originally come from some eastern State, sigh to return thence, remembering the diversity of its scenery, and the beauty of its hills and dales, which the present surround-

ings of Chicago contrast so unfavorably with, that they are induced to return to the early romantic rides of childhood, rather than remain in a city where there is so little to attract the eye as its surrounding landscape presents. This feeling may, however, be removed, and if the suggestions of our fellow citizen, and early settler here, Hon. Wm. B. Ogden, (who has done so much for Chicago, and who would be willing to co-operate in such an enterprise,) were acted upon, we should soon see springing up rides and drives over hard roads, alongside of groves of trees, occasionally up-rising ground, giving a view of the lake and the country, to be dotted here and there with mansions partly concealed with shrubbery, and other of those beautiful surroundings of flower gardens and grass lawns, and extended through a park into the open country, found adjacent to each of the three great divisions of our noble city. Here also will be the highway lake terminus of the Pacific Railroad, which shall bring the silks and teas of China and Japan by the overland Pacific route, to be shipped, either down the St. Lawrence to Europe, or by the Ship Canal to New Orleans and the South American States of this vast continent. Such is to be the future of Chicago. Meanwhile, it is our duty to record her progress so We will, therefore, in these pages, give tables and statistics of the present growth of her trade and material wealth.

It is now well known that in the great staples of corn, lumber and pork packing, Chicago has grown to be the largest market in the world; the port where grain is gathered and stored for shipment, and where the vast business is handled by eighteen grain elevators, having each immense capacity for storage, and where it is deposited by country merchants, for use, or transportation east when required.

This enormous business is transported partly, in the winter season, by our eastern lines of railway, and during the opening of navigation, by upwards of 1,250 American vessels, consisting of steamers, propellers, tugs, barks, brigs and schooners, and having a capacity of tonnage of 361,997 tons; also, 357 Canadian vessels, having a tonnage of 88,896 tons. There is also a large fleet of river boats, constantly bringing in grain of all kinds, by the Illinois & Michigan Canal; besides the immense quantity brought in by rail, on all the lines of our western railroads.

As a manufacturing city, Chicago is fast attaining very great importance. Already we have two iron rolling mills for making bars and rails; also, seven agricultural implements manufactories, 29 breweries, 16 distilleries, 52 packing houses for beef and pork, 15 iron foundries, 31 machine shops, 16 tanneries, 26 carriage builders, 43 wagon makers, and ere long we hope to see a smelting furnace for the Lake Superior copper ore, a business that at present has been neglected; also, a spinning

and weaving mill, with cotton mills, for which there is ample opportunity; and capitalists will do well to establish these works here, to supply the Empire of the West, rather than send our orders to eastern manufacturers.

There is ample space for all these great works, which would doubtless pay well and be liberally supported. For the accommodation of our transient visitors, there are 94 hotels, some of which are equal to any on this continent; the three or four principal ones are the Sherman, Tremout, Briggs and Garden City. The Metropolitan, Matteson, Adams, Richmond, City and Massasoit are also excellent hotels, although not so large as the others.

Improvement is now the order of the day in Chicago. She has arrived at that stage in her existence where every class of her citizens are making giant strides in prosperity. Buildings are rising in all parts of the city, for business or dwellings. Two grand projects are now in hand, the one to erect an immense business block on the site of the old First Presbyterian Church, lately a billiard hall, corner of Clark and Washington streets, at a cost of nearly \$200,000; the other is that of an immense business block on the site of the First Baptist Church, (which is to be taken down,) corner of Washington and LaSalle streets, for the Board of Trade and the Chamber of Commerce. These improvements, occupying corners abutting on the Court House square, will be, when completed, grand signs of the rapid progress of this city to greatness, and even magnificence. The Court House of our city is large, roomy, and by no means a mean structure, enlarged and improved as it has been within the last five or six years. The time will come, however, when it will have to give place to a still more imposing structure, to keep pace with the wants of the city, and the architectural beauty which will soon adorn its streets, and the suburban residences of its princely merchants.

The growth of the city has also rendered needful the erection of numerous places of Divine worship, numbering in all about 95, besides convents and asylums. Amusements have not been forgotten; there is a large Theatre, a Museum with Theatre, a German Theatre, an Ethiopian Opera House, called the Academy of Music, besides lesser theatrical entertainments, and frequent visits of opera troupes and minstrels, who make Chicago their headquarters for a time, returning periodically.

Here also are located many important and valuable societies and institutions, for the intellectual and social gatherings of our citizens. Masonic Lodges are numerous, and also those of other moral and benevolent organizations, their names and location being recorded elsewhere.

The CHICAGO HISTORICAL SOCIETY is, however, one of the most important and interesting in our midst. Established so recently as 1856, it has already gathered into its rooms

many most valuable relies of the past history of the State of Illinois, as of the city, and, indeed, of the Western States. Under the able management of its officers and committees, carried more directly into operation by its intelligent and polite Secretary, the Rev. William Barry, it has risen into great importance and usefulness as a depository of the many curious and ancient utensils and weapons of the Indians, which, together with an extensive library of old and rare books and newspapers, published in this and other States, many of which are presented by public bodies or private citizens, this Society will be one eventually of which Chicago may be proud. It is in contemplation to provide a suitable permanent building for the use of this Society, so yoon as favorable arrangements effected.

The ACADEMY OF SCIENCES is another of our more recent institutions, organized in 1857 and incorporated in 1859. In its rooms are a large number of specimens illustrative of the national history of the North-west. Under the auspices of this Society, and by the liberal aid of many citizens, the Hon. J. Young Scammon among the most liberal of the contributors, and in connection with the Chicago University, an observatory is being erected, having previously secured one of the largest and most valuable telescopes for taking observations. The tower will be erected at great cost, and of massive strength, suitable for so heavy and important an undertaking.

The advent of these scientific societies here, when in full and perfect operation, will be an additional means of holding together and combining our educated men, so that they will the more readily remain with us as permanent These, and kindred institutions residents. growing up in and around the city, are so many elements of combination in retaining amongst us those who may add dignity and honor to our city. The establishment, therefore, of the Garret Biblical Institute, at Evanston, and the University at Lake Forest, with those of Chicago, are all elements of intellectual and moral strength, and productive of great good to our people.

A Literary Society is also in full operation, called the Young Men's Association, having an extensive library, and under whose auspices, during the winter, a course of lectures is provided, which are gatherings of considerable interest to the better classes of our citizens, at that period of the year. A Young Men's Christian Association is also in full operation, together with, since the commencement of the rebellion, a Sanitary Commission, Soldiers' Home, and, indeed, many other benevolent institutions.

The material wealth and prosperity of Chicago may now be said to be fully established. The last eight years have seen immense improvements and enlargements in every part of the city. One of the chief was the raising the grades of the streets over six feet, in many

places, even more, giving a fall of water drainage to the lake, which previously was standing in the streets after heavy rains. This was done at immense cost, and involved subsequently the raising of whole blocks of stone and brick buildings to grade, by elevating the foundations or basements, or lifting the buildings with thousands of powerful screws, and effecting a change so marvellous as to be a wonder to its residents, as also to its visitors from abroad.

The latest improvement now in progress is the sinking of a shaft of immense diameter, and then running a tunnel under the bed of the lake a distance of two miles, then up to the water, so as to obtain a supply of purer water for the use of the inhabitants of this vast and growing city.

The following statement of the healthy location of Chicago, we have obtained from another writer, and insert it, as highly satisfactory to the thoughtful resident.

SANITARY CONSIDERATIONS.

"The city of Chicago is now one of the most healthy cities in the world, notwithstanding the many disadvantages under which her citizens labor in consequence of the low situation. Of course civilization has its disadvantages as well as its advantages, and we have here sources of much discomfort and disease, if not positive death. Yet, notwithstanding all our drawbacks, we can congratulate ourselves upon presenting a bill of health which is complimentary to our sanitary arrangements, and to that innate energy which is so important an element in prolonged vita-Even with our cholera ravages, the added average of the past seventeen years present but the figures 50.70, a rate at which a generation would die out in about thirty-three and a half years, whereas the average is calculated at thirty-three; but if we take the figures of the last five years as an index, we shall have 18,33 as the annual ratio, or a cycle of fifty-two and a half years. We have not at hand the statistics of other cities of the Union in so concise a shape as to admit of comparison, but it is doubtful whether any one can show a more favorable register.

The following table contains a statement of the population for a series of years, and comparison of deaths; the last column shows the annual per centage, the three figures of which are the rate per 10,000, or the left hand figure is the next lowest integral per centage. The table of population is given from 1840, being the first year in which the census of Chicago was taken. Those numbers marked with a *are only approximate, the others are the figures as obtained by actual count:

RATIO TO POPULATION.

Year. Population,	Deaths. Ratio.
1840 4,479	
1841 *5,600	**** ** ***
1842 *6,500	
1843 7,580	.,

1844	*8,000		
1845	12,088	7 110 110,00	****
1846	14,069	% ei	
1847	16,859	520	3.08
1848	20,023	560	2.83
1849	23,047	1,518	6.59
1850	28,269	1,335	4.72
1851	*34,000	844	2.47
1852	38,734	1,648	4.25
1853	60,662	1,203	1.98
1854	65,872	3,830	5.80
1855	80,023	1,983	2.47
1856	*86,000	1,893	2.20
1857	*93,000	2,167	2.32
1858	*80,000	2,049	2.56
1859	*90,000	1,826	2.02
1860	109,263	2,056	
1861	120,000	2,069	1.70
1862	137,030	2,575	1.90
1863	180,000	3,522	1.96
m1 1	, , ,		

The last is an overstatement we think of the *Tribune* of some 20,000.

TOPOGRAPHICAL.

The site upon which Chicago stands is low, being elevated but a few feet above the level of the Lake, possessing very little natural drainage, and presenting therefore all the features which conduce to marsh diseases. And the early residents felt the full force of the influence; the soil was continually damp, and in winter and spring the country for many miles around was little better than the Calumet of to-day. Even now we well know how the water will stand, or rather lie, for months together, some distance from drains. But the energy of the settlers soon remedied the evil. For many years Chicago was looked upon as a city which presented unequalled facilities for making money, but a permanent residence in which was equivalent to a shortening of five years on the term of existence, and the entailing of miasmatic diseases in a cachectic form upon future generations. And the early settlers did suffer, but it was more from the change than from radical unfitness of the climate to the human constitution. A short residence here was sufficient to produce perfeet acclimatization, and to-day we have as hearty and healthy a people as any city in the world can boast. It is peculiarly significant that even the cholera-contagious though it be-passed by the permanent residents almost as faithfully as the destroying angel left untouched the houses of the Israelites, upon whose door posts the blood of the lamb had been sprinkled. The emigrants were those who suffered; people who had just come into the city intending to make it their future home. These died by the score. Now the city has been raised to grade, is well drained in almost every part, and offers sanitary as well as commercial inducements to the emigrant, surpassed by none. Indeed, this is already known. The old time prejudice against a residence in Chicago has died away; the difficulty is now, not to find tenants, but tenements, and although in our sidewalks and streets there is

still much room for improvement, we may congratulate ourselves at least upon having a location which is worthy of such improve-

In bringing this brief sketch to a close, it would ill become us if we failed to notice the magnificent expanse of waters, on which this city is so admirably located. Lake Michigan, an Indian word meaning great water, is one of the five great lakes of North America, connected with the St. Lawrence River. It is the largest Lake that is wholly included within the United States. Its length following the curves, is about 350 miles; its greatest breadth is about 90 miles. The surface of the lake is about 600 feet above the level of the sea; the depth is stated to be from 900 to 1,000 feet. The shore of the lake is generally low, being formed of limestone, rock, clay or sand. The area of the lake is estimated at 20,000 square miles. Its waters are increased by the rains and snows of the western mountains into which they drain. The lake waters of Michigan pass into Lake Huron, and so gra-

Upon this Lake is carried the commerce of the west to a large extent, by the shipping of this and eastern ports, and to the salubrious breezes from the lake may be attributed, the health of our people and comparative mildness of our winters. The magnitude of this commerce, will be seen, by the statistical tables we subjoin. These have been made up to the end of the year 1863, and will give some idea of the wonderful progress in all branches of industry to which the skill and energy of our merchants have already brought up the commerce of our city.

dually decend into the St. Lawrence to the

COMMERCE OF CHICAGO.

ORNEROE OF CHICAGO

For the year 1863.

[The following sketch is taken from the Annual Review of the *Chicago Tribune*. It is condensed into grand totals, sufficient for the purpose of a Gazetteer, and an exhibition of the great trade of this city.]

FLOUR AND GRAIN.

The following are the receipts of flour, and also all kinds of grain for the year, making this the largest grain market in the world. Flour, 1,536,691 bus. Wheat, 11,180,344 bus. Corn, 26,450,508 bus. Oats 9,136,525 bus. Rye, 839,760 bus. Barley, 1,098,346 bus.

In addition to the above statistics of flour, received into this city, there is a large amount manufactured here. There are nine milling establishments, where are annually made 250,000 barrels of flour, consuming about 1,250,000 bushels of wheat.

THE PROVISION TRADE OF CHICAGO.

Pork and beef packing for the season of 1863-4 ending March 5, 1864. Chicago is the greatest beef and pork packing point in the world.

number of hogs packed in this city being 904,-759, and the number of beeves 70,086.

COMPARISON OF HOGS PACKED IN CHICAGO AND CINCINNATI FOR TWELVE SEASONS.

Season.	Chicago.	Cincinnati.
1852-53	. 48,156	331,000
1853-54	52,849	421,000
1854-55	73,694	355,786
1855-56		405,396
1856-57		844,512
1857-58		416,677
1858-59		382,826
1859-60		431,199
1860-61		433,799
1861-62		474,157
1862-63		608,457
1863-64		857,640
	,	, ,

From the above table it will be seen that for three years past Chicago has distanced Cincinnati—this last season the latter city being behind upwards of half a million. Our own falling off arose from the shortness of supply during a severe storm of one or two weeks.

The receipt of live and dressed hogs during the season has been: live hogs, 1,003,193;

dressed, 309,459.

There are now 58 packing houses in operation in this city, many on a small scale, but there are more large packing houses in Chicago than in any other city, and some of them perfect models—combining all the improvements, which art or science could accomplish. Pork packing is however only one branch of the business. During the past season thirteen houses have been engaged in packing beef, and have cut 70,086 beeves, being the greatest number ever packed before in any city in the world.

LUMBER.

This is also another of the large mercantile interests of Chicago, it being considered the largest lumber market in the world.

The receipts of lumber during the year 1863 amounted to the amazing quantity of 392,800,000 feet, showing a large increase over the previous year.

SUMMARY.

The following is an estimate of the business done in the city during the year just closed:

Ale and beer, gals 4,600,000
Lager beer, " 1,100,000
Porter, " 45,000
Cattle slaughtered 95,000
Hogs "
Sheep and lambs do 24,000
Cigars manufactured 5,000,000
Coffee ground, lbs 1,000,000
Confectionery, lbs
Distilled Spirits, gals 2,450,000
Gas, cubic feet
Iron tons, (castings)
Leather, lbs

Pepper, ground, lbs	6 50 000
Silver Plate, ounces	45,000
Soap manufactured, lbs	
Tobacco, lbs	1,000.000
Flour, brls	1,536,691
Wheat, bush	11,180,344
Corn, "	
Oats, "	9,139,525
Rye, " "	839,760
Barley, "	1,098,346
Cattle, beeves	70,086
Lumber, feet39	92,800,000
MARKET CONTRACT OF MARKET	CITEMAT

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY

Is as follows: City Mayor, Clerk and a Board of Alderman, consisting of two members from each of the sixteen wards.

The Committees of the Board of Alderman—consisting each of three members—are on Finance, Railroads, Harbors and Bridges, Fire and Water, Police, Schools, Judiciary, Printing, Wharves and Public Grounds, Licenses, Streets and Alleys, (each of the Divisions, South, North and West,) Markets, Wharfing Privileges, Gas Lights, Public Buildings, Local Assessments, County Relations, and the Bridewell.

The Executive Department—Consists of a Comptreller, office No. 1 Court House; Bookkeeper, Treasurer, office No. 2 Court House; Counsel to the Corporation, City Attorney, Two Police Justices, Clerk to the Police Court, Collector, Superintendent of the Public Schools, School Agent, Guager and Inspector of Liquors, Inspector of Fish, Sealer of Weights and Measures, and the Bridewell Keeper.

Assessors—Three, one for each Division.

Board of Heolth—Three members; also, a Health officer and assistant.

City Constables—Sixteen in number, one from each ward.

Board of Public Works—Three Commissioners, and the Mayor ex-officio member.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Chief Engineer—U. P. Harris, office at "Long John" Engine House, La Salle street, between Washington and Madison.

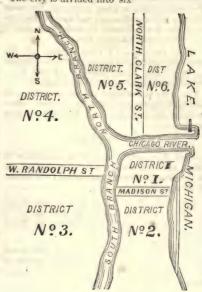
First Assisant—Moses W. Powell. Second Assistant—John Schanck.

This Department is furnished with as elegant and efficient steamers, engines and equipments as can be found in the United States, costing as follows, viz:

	No.	Cost.	
Steamers,	. 9 -	\$33,500	00
Hose Carts and tenders,	.14	5,175	00
Hose,	. 1	21,337	85
Hand Engines,		3,450	00
Hook and Ladder Carts,		1,365	30
Alarm Bells,		5,008	30

Total cost, \$69,836 45 of the North Branch of said river.

The city is divided into six



FIRE DISTRICTS.

The alarm of fire is given by rapidly striking the number of the district, and after a brief pause giving eight strokes of the bell. Thus, if the fire is in the fourth district, the bell will strike four, and immediately after, eight.

POLICE DEPARTMENT.

The Board of Commissioners—Consists of three members, and the Mayor ex-officio member.

Superintendent of Police—Office Central Station, south-west cor. La Salle and Washington streets.

Police Court—Is held daily in First Precinct Police Station, cor. Adams and Franklin sts.

The Police force consists of three Captains. three First Sergeants, three Second Sergeants, one Acting Sergeant, and seventy-four Patrolmen.

CITY AND DIVISION BOUNDARIES.

The corporate limits and jurisdiction of the City embrace and include all of townships thirty-nine north, range fourteen east of the third principal meridian, and all of sections thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, and the fractional section thirty-four in township forty north, range fourteen east of the third principal meridian; together with so much of the waters and bed of Lake Michigan as lies within one mile of the shore thereof and east of the territory aforesaid.

North Division—All that portion of the territory aforesaid lying north of the centre of the main Chicago River and east of the centre of the North Branch of said river.

South Division-All that portion of the aforesaid territory lying south of the main Chicago River and south and east of the centre of the South Branch of said River, and of the Illinois and Michigan Canal.

West Division-All that portion of the aforesaid territory lying west of the centre of the North and South Branches of said river, and of the Illinois aud Michigan Canal.

The City is bounded on the east by Lake Michigan, north by Fullerton Avenue, south by Egan Avenue, and west by Western Ave-

WARD BOUNDARIES.

First Ward-All that part of the South Division which lies south of the centre of the main Chicago River and north of the centre of Monroe street.

Second Ward-All that part of the South Division which lies south of the centre of Monroe street, north of the centre of Harrison street.

Third Ward-All that part of the South Division which lies south of the centre of Harrison street and north of the centre of North street.

Fourth Ward-All that part of the South Division which lies south of the centre of North street, and east of the centre of Clark street, and a line corresponding with the centre of the last named street, projected southerly to the City limits.

Fifth Ward-All that part of the South Division which lies south of the centre of North street, and west of the centre of Clark street. and a line corresponding to the centre of the last named street, projected southerly to the City limits

Sixth Ward-All that part of the West Division which lies south of the centre of Van Buren street, and east of the centre of Jefferson street, continued to the South Branch of the Chicago River.

Seventh Ward-All that part of the West Division which lies south of the centre of Van Buren street, west of the centre of Jefferson street, continued to the South Branch of the Chicago River, and east of the centre of Morgan street continued to the South Branch of the Chicago River.

Eighth Ward-All that part of the West Division which lies south of the centre of Harrison street, and west of the centre of Morgan street; continued to the South Branch of the Chicago River.

Ninth Ward-All that part of the West Division which lies south of the centre of Fourth street, west of the centre of Curtis street and Aberdeen street, and north of the centre of Harrison street, including also the territory lying south of the centre of Van Buren street, west of the centre of Morgan street, and north of the centre of Harrison street.

Tenth Ward-All that part of the West Division which lies south of the centre of Randolph street, east of the centre of Curtis street and Aberdeen street, aud north of the centre of Van Buren street.

Eleventh Ward-All that part of the West Division which lies south of the centre of Fourth street, east of the centre of Curtis street, and north of the centre of Randolph

Twelfth Ward-All that part of the West Division which lies north of the centre of Fourth street continued to the North Branch of the Chicago River.

Thirteenth Ward-All that part of the North Division which lies north of the centre of North Avenue.

Fourteenth Ward-All that part of the North Division which lies south of the centre of North Avenue, and north of the centre of Division street.

Fifteenth Ward-All that part of the North Division which lies south of the centre of Division street, and north of the centre of Huron street contined to Lake Michigan and to the North Branch of the Chicago River.

Sixteeneh Ward-All that part of the North Division which lies south of the centre of Huron street continued to Lake Michigan and to the North Branch of the Chicago River, and north of the centre of the main Chicago River.

CITY ORDINANCE IN RELATION TO HACKS AND CABS.

Hack stand on La Salle and Washington streets, Court House Square.

For conveying a passenger, not exceeding one mile, fifty cents.

For every additional passenger of the same family or party, twenty-five cents.

For conveying a passenger any distance over a mile, and less than two miles, one dol-

For each additional passenger of the same family or party, twenty-five cents.

For conveying a passenger any distance in said city, exceeding two miles, one dollar and fifty cents.

For each additional passenger of the same family or party, when the distance is over two miles, fifty cents.

For conveying children between five and fourteen years of age half of the above prices may be charged for like distances; but for children under five years of age no charge shall be made: Provided, That the distance from any railroad depot, steamboat landing or hotel, to any other railroad depot, steamboat landing or hotel, shall in all cases be estimated as not exceeding one mile.

For the use, by the day, of any hackney coach or other vehicle drawn by two horses or other animals, with one or more passengers six dolla s.

For th use of any such carriage or vehicle y the hour, with one or more passengers,

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

with the privilege of going from place to place, and stopping often as may be required, as follows.

For the first hour, one dollar and fifty cents. For the second hour, seventy five cents. For each succeeding hour, fifty cents.

For the use of any cab or vehicle drawn by one horse, or other animal, by the hour, with the privilege of going from place to place, with one or more passengers, and stopping when required:

For the first hour, one dollar. For the second hour, fifty cents.

For each succeeding hour, thirty cents. For the use of such carriage by the day,

four dollars.

Every passenger shall be allowed to have conveyed upon such vehicle, without charge, his ordinary traveling baggage, not exceeding in any case, one trunk and twenty-five pounds of other baggage. For every additional package, where the whole weight or baggage is over one hundred pounds, if conveyed to any place within the city limits, the owner or driver shall be permitted to charge fifteen cents.

POST OFFICE.

West-side Dearborn, bet. Madison and Monroe streets.

Open—April 1st to November 1st, from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M.; November 1st to April 1st, from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. On Sundays, from 8:30 A. M. to 10:15 A. M.

ASYLUMS.

Nursery and Half Orphan Asylnm.—Mrs. Harcourt, Matron; Mrs. O. E. Hosmer, President; 297 Michigan, cor. Pine street. This asylum is supported by voluntary contributions, which are always thankfully received.

Home for the Friendless. 1003 Wabash avenue, nr. 18th street. L. B. Wright, Supt.; Mrs. L. B. Wright, Matron. Organized August 19th, 1858. Have already received and disposed of over 1,200, mostly children. Average family, 100. Is supported entirely by voluntary contributions. Discipline, parental.

Magdalen Asylum. Conducted by the Sisters of the Good Shepherd. North Market, n w cor. Elm street.

Old Ladies' Home. Mrs. Waldo, Matron. 157 Fourth avenue.

Protestant Orphan Asylum. Michigan avenue, corner of Ringold place. Mrs. Dorwin. Matron.

St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum. 267 Wabash avenue, under the direction of the Sisters of Mercy.

The Erring Woman's Refuge. 216 Third svenue. A home to reclaim and provide for the young and erring wanderer. Supported by individual effort. A liberal donation of and has been made for a home at Rose Hill, where they hope to build as soon as means can be procured. Mrs. Telford, Matron.

The Washingtonian Home. No. 547 State street. Established for the "purpose of provining a retreat for inebriates and the means of reforming them." Supt. S. N. Towner.

BANKS.

(See Banks and Bankers in Chicago Business Directory.)

BOARD OF TRADE OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO.

Board of Trade Rooms. North side of South Water street, near Weils St., to be removed to cor. of Washington and LaSalle streets when new building is erected. John L. Hancock, President; Thomas Parker, 1st V. Pres.; C. J. Gilbert, 2d V. Pres. Directors, Samuel Howe, J. C. Dore, E. G. Wolcott, Murry Nelson, S. P. Carter, whose term expires April, 1865; William Nason, Albert Morse, J. S. Harvey, W. N. Brainard, C. M. Culbertson, whose term expires April, 1866. John F. Beaty, Secy. George F. Rumsey, Treas. Y. Richmond, T. J. Bronson, E. V. Robbins, U. H. Crosby, T. M. Hibbard, Com. of Arbitration, for first six months; E. K. Bruce, B. P. Hutchinson, T. H. Seymour, W. N. Wood ruff, J. W. Preston, Com. of Arbitration, for second six months. I. Y. Munn, J. W. Finley, S. Cleary, C. J. Davis, J. L. Hancock, S. T. Atwater, G. M. How, S. Cervanius, Com. of Appeals.

CEMETERIES.

Ashne Mayrev, one mile north of city limits, on Green Bay road. M. M. Gerstley, Pres.

Calvary, ten miles north of the city, on C. & M. R. R. Office Madison street, cor. Dearborn. John Murphy, Agent.

Catholic, on Wolcott street, bet. Church St. and North av. Office, Madison street, cor. Dearborn place. John Murphy, Agent.

Cemetery of the Congregation of the Sons of Peace, one and a half miles north of City Cemetery, nr. the Lake. Jonah Moore, Pres.

Cemetery of the Hebrew Benevolent Society, adjoining the Cemetery of the Congregation of the Sons of Peace. B. Schoneman, Pres. Chebra Kadisha Ubikar Cholm, two miles

north of city limits, on Green Bay road. Joseph Plotke, Pres.

City Cemetery, Green Bay road, between Asylum place and North av. S. S. Hayes, Court House, Sexton.

Graceland, two miles north of City, on Green Bay road. Office, No. 1 Bryan Hall.

Rose Hill, Green Bay road, six and onehalf miles from Clark street bridge, on C. & M. R. R. Office, 10 Methodist Church block. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO.

R. M. Hough, President, V. A. Turpin, V. Pres., John V. Farwell, Treas., John F. Beaty, Secy., John L. Hancock, D. Thompson, T. J. Bronson, J. M. Richards, P. L. Underwood, Hugh McLennan, H. Milward, George F. Rumsey, Lyman Blair, Samuel M. Nickerson, J. K. Pollard, Directors.

ETIES.

(See Societies.)

CHARITABLE AND PATRIOTIC SOCI-ETIES.

66 Mad-Northwestern Sanitary Commission. ison street. E. B. McCagg, Pres., H. F. Seelye, Rec. Sec., Cyrus Bentley, Cor. Sec.

Soldiers' Home. Lake avenue, cor. Douglas Bottlers Home. Lake average, corr. Jonas B. Bryan, Pres., Mrs. O. E. Hosmer, Mrs. E. Wadsworth, V. Prests., Mrs. C. H. Cushing, Treas., D. E. Walker, Supt. This is established as a permanent "Home for the sick and disabled Union Soldiers," of any of the States. . It is supported entirely through the liberality of the practically loyal.

The Northwestern Freedmen's Aid Commis-Rooms, 86 Washington street. sion, J. M. Wilson, Pres., Rev. R. W. Patterson, D. D., V. Pres., Rev. J. R. Shippard, Cor. Sec., Rev. A. E. Pierce, Rec. Sec., J. V. Farwell, Treas. Rev. J. Haven, D. D., Chicago, Rev. W. C. Jackson, Chicago, Rev. Willis Lord, D. D., Chicago, Col. R. B. Mason, Chicago, Isaac T. Gibson, Salem, Iowa, Rev. N. D. Williamson, Chicago, Rev. C. H. Fowler, Chicago, Rev. T. M. Eddy, D. D., Chicago, Rev. Geo. Duffield, D. D., Detroit, Mich., J. C. Haines, Esq., Chicago, Rev. C. D. Helmer, Milwaukee, Wis. Headlern and Parkey St. Wis., Hon. Alexander Ramsey, St. Paul, Min., Hon. E. E. B. Fairfield, L. L. D., Hillsdale, Mich., Rev. J. C. Burroughs, D. D., Chicago Rev. N. Colver, D. D., Chicago, Rev. H. N. Bishop, D. D., Chicago, J. H. Muhlke, Esq., Chicago, Directors.

CHURCHES.

BAPTIST.

Berean. - Desplaines, corner Dekoven. Rev.

A. Kenyon, pastor.

First.—Wabash avenue, bet. Hubbard and cek court. Rev. W. W. Evarts, D. D., Peck court. pastor; residence 608 Wabash avenue.

Indiana Avenue. - Indiana av., cor. Yates' pl. Rev. James Smith, D. D., pastor; residence Ridgley pl., bet. Douglas and Prairie avenues.

North.-Corner of Dearborn and Ohio sts.

Rev. A. A. Kendrick, pastor.

and Madison sts. Rev. Daniel Colver, D. D., pastor; residence 18 N. Carpenter st.

Union Park.—W. Lake, cor. Sheldon st.
Rev. James Dixon, D. D., pastor.

Walash Avenue, Webbbar over of 18th

Tabernacle.—Desplaines, bet.

Wabash Avenue. - Wabash av., cor. of 18th Rev. E. G. Taylor, pastor; residence next to church. Olivet, (col'd.)-Fourth av., cor. Taylor st.

Rev. R. DeBaptist, pastor.

German. - William, bet. Loomis and Throop

BETHEL.

Bethel .- N. Wells, cor. Michigan st. Services also held on vessels and in the Marine W. Keuchen, pastor.

CHARITABLE AND BENEVOLENT SOCI. Hospital, during the summer. Rev. Joseph H. Leonard, chaplain; residence 267 Illinois street.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

First.—W. Monroe, bet. Aberdeen Rucker sts. Rev. W. F. Blacke, pastor. and

CONGREGATIONAL.

First Congregational.—S. Green, cor. W. Rev. William W. Patton, D. Washington st. D., pastor.

New England .- Indiana, cor. Wolcott st.

Rev. Starr H. Nichols, pastor.

Plymouth .- Third av., cor. Van Buren st. Pastorship vacant.

Salem, -Oakland. Rev. S. S. Smith, pastor. South Congregational. - Rio Grande st., cor. Calumet av. Rev W. B. Wright, pastor. Union Park.—Rucker, cor. W. Washington

Professors of Chicago Theological Seminary, pustors.

EPISCOPAL.

The Bishop's Church.—Cor. W. Washington and Peoria sts. Rt. Rev. Henry J. Whitehouse, D. D.; residence 48 S. May st. Rev. John Wilkinson, chaplain; residence 22 S.

St. James' .- Cor. Cass and Huron sts. Rev. R. H. Clarkson, D. D., rector; residence next

door east of church.

Trinity.-Jackson st., bet. Michigan and Wabash avs. Rev. Geo. Cummins, D. D. rector; residence 46 Wabash av.

Grace.-Corner Peck ct. and Wabash av. Rev. Clinton Locke, rector; residence rear of

church.

Church of the Holy Communion .- Corner Wabash av. and Randolph st. Rev. E. W. Hager, rector; residence 334 W. Madison st.; P. O. Box, 3388.

St. John's .- Cor. Lake st. and Union Park. Rev. H. N. Bishop, D. D., rector; residence s.

s. Fulton, first h. e. of Reuber.

Christ.—Twenty-fourth st., near Cottage Grove av. Rev. C. E. Cheney, rector; residence Michigan av., cor. 24th.

Church of the Ascension .- Oak, bet. Clark and LaSalle sts. S. Russell Jones, rector;

residence 208 E. Pearson.

St. Ansgarius.—Protestant Episcopal Free Church, cor. Indiana and Franklin sts. Rev. Edmund B. Tuttle, rector; residence 96 N.

Swedish Episcopal .- Cor. Indiana and Franklin sts. Rev. J. Bredberg, pastor; residence 99 Ohio st.

Washington

St. Paul's .- Hyde Park. Rectorship vacant St. Stephen's. - Cor. Desplaines and Dekoven sts., (West Side.) Rev. L. N. Freeman, pastor.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL.

First.-Polk st., cor. Third av. Second.—Chicago av., s. w. cor. of N. Wells

Zion. - Wilson, cor. S. Clinton st. Rev. J.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

ISRAELITISH CONGREGATIONS.

Sinai Congregation. - Monroe, bet. Clark and Wells sts. Rev. B. Felsenthal, minister.

Kehillath Anshe Maarab, (Congregation of the Men of the West.)-North-east cor. Wells and Adams sts. L. Adler, minister.

Kehillath B'nay Shalom, (Congregation of the Sons of Peace.)—Cor. Harrison st. and

4th av. Minister, vacant.

LUTHERAN.

First English Evangelical.—Rev. George A. Bowers, pastor; residence 196 Superior st.

German Evangelical-Immanuel's Church.-Twelfth st., bet. Blue Island av. and May st. Rev. J. A. F. W. Mueller, pastor.

Norwegian Evangelical-Cor. of N. Franklin and Erie sts. Rev. C. J. Peterson, pastor. Norwegian Lutheran. - W. Indiana st., cor.

Curtis st. Rev. P. A. Ramussen, pastor. Driefaldigkeits Kirche. - Indiana st., bet. N. Wells and Franklin sts. Rev. Henry Wunder,

pastor. St. Paul's-German .- Ohio st. cor. of N.

LaSalle st. Rev. Joseph Hartman, pastor. Swedish Evang lical.—Superior st., bet. N. LaSalle and Wells. Rev. Erland Carlson, pastor.

Vor Frælser Kirke.-Third st., near Western av. Rev. A. C. Prues, pastor.

METHODIST.

Clark Street M. E.-Methodist Church Block, cor. Washington and Clark sts. C. H. Fowler, pastor; residence Indiana av. and 21st st.

Grace M. E .- corner LaSalle st. and Chicago av. Rev. J. C. Stoughton, pastor.

Jefferson Street.—Jefferson st., bet. Washington and Madison sts. Rev. R. Bentley,

West Indiana Street M. E.-W. Indiana st., nr. Sangamon. Rev. W. D. Skelton, pastor. Park Avenue. - Corner Park av. and Robey

Rev. H. Whipple, pastor.
Sedgwick Street M. E.—Sedgwick st., bet. Blackhawk and North av. Rev. H. Whipple,

Swedish M. E .- Illinois st., near North

Rev. A. J. Anderson, pastor. Wabash Avenue M. E .- Wabash av., cor. of

Harrison st. Rev. R. Laird Collier, pastor. South Desplaines Street M. E .- 241 and 243

South Desplaines st, formerly knows as Harrison Street Church. Rev. E. M. Brown, pastor. German Division M. E .- Rev. F. Schuller,

presiding elder: residence 79 Aberdeen st.

Clybourne Avenue German M. E.-Clybourne av., bet. Division and Larabee sts. Rev. William Pfaeffle, pastor.

Harrison Street German M. E .- West Harrison st., cor. Aberdeen. Rev. P. Hinners,

pastor.

Van Buren Street German M. E .- Van Buren st., bet. Clark and Buffalo sts. Liens, pastor; residence east of church.

Protestant Methodist .- North Peoria st., cor.

Fulton.

Quinn's Chapel, (African.)-Jackson st.,

cor. Buffalo.

Welsh Calvin Methodist .- Situated on N. Desplaines st., bet. Lake and Randolph. Rev. Moses Williams, pastor; residence 206 West Lake street.

PRESBYTERIAN-NEW SCHOOL.

First-Wabash Avenue, near street. Rev. Z. M. Humphrey, pastor.

Second. Wabash Avenue, corner of Washington street. Rev. R. W. Patterson, D. D. Third. West Washington street corner of Carpenter. Rev. Arthur Swazey, pastor.

Edward's. South Halsted street, northwest corner W. Harrison. Rev. Asahel L.

Brooks, pastor.

Westminster. Dearborn street, corner of Ontario. Rev. E. A. Pierce, pastor. Olivet. Wabash Avenue, near Twelfth

street. Rev. Alfred Eddy, pastor.

Calvary. Indiana Avenue, south of 22nd street. Rev. J. H. Trowbridge, pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN-OLD SCHOOL,

North. Indiana street, corner of Cass. Pastorship vacant.

Situated on Third av., cor. of South. Rev. W. W. Harsha, pastor; Jackson street. h. 164 Third Av.

Reformed Scotch. Fulton street, between Clinton and Jefferson. Rev. Robert Patterson, D. D., pastor. First United.

Green street, between Madison and Monroe. Rev. William C. Jackson, pastor.

Fullerton Avenue-Near North Clark City Railway. Rev. Willis Lord, D. D., pastor.

REFORMED DUTCH.

First. (Hollanders). Foster street, between Polk and Harrison. Rev. Henry G. Klyn, pastor.

Second. West Monroe street, corner of Sangamon. Rev. N. D. Williamson, pastor.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Rt. Rev. James Duggan, D. D., Bishop, consecrated Bishop of Antigone and Coadjutor of the Archbishop of St. Louis, May 3, 1857; transferred to Chicago, January 21, Residence cor. Michigan av. and Madison street.

Very Rev. Dennis Dunne, Vicar General, Rev. T. J. Butler, D. D., Secretary. John McMullin, Chancellor.

Cathedral of the Holy Name. Wolcott, cor. Superior street. Rev. J. P. Roles, pastor; pas-

toral residence 146 Cass street.

Church of the Holy Family. Under the direction of the Society of Jesus. W. Twelfth, corner S. May st. Jesuit Fathers, Very Rev. A. Daman, Rev. Fathers Corbitt, C. Smarius, Coveny and Watson. Residence adjoining the church.

St. Mary's-Wabash av., southwest corner Madison st. Rev. T. J. Halligan, pastor; Rev. Max Albrecht, asst. pastor; pastoral residence,

Bishop's palace.

St. Patrick's. South Desplaines, north-west Very Rev. Dennis corner W. Adams st. Dunne, D. D. V. G., pastor; Rev. F. Keenan, asst. pastor ; residence adjoining the church.

St. Louis-Sherman, near Polk st. Rev. Peter MacMahon, pastor; pastoral residence,

Bishop's palace.
St. Peter's—(German Congregation). S. Clark, cor. Polk st. Rev. J B. Magar, pastor; pastoral residence adjoining the church.

St. Joseph's - (German Congregation). cago av., south-west cor. Cass st. Rev. Louis Maria, O. S. B., pastor; pastoral residence next to church.

St. Michael's-(German Congregation.) North av., north-west corner Church st., under the direction of the Redemptionist's Rev. Father Roesch, C. S. S. R. pastor; Revs. Albert Shaeffler and Joseph Hazel, C. S. S. R., asst. pastors.

St. Francis Assissium Society, (German Congregation). S. Clinton, north-east cor. Mather st. Rev. F. Kalvalage, pastor; pastoral resi-

dence next the church.

pastor.

Church of the Immaculate Conception-N. Franklin, near Schiller st. Rev. Thaddeus J. Butler, D. D., pastor; pastoral residence next the church.

St. Columba's-N. Pauline, cor. W. Indiana

Rev. Thomas C. Bourke, pastor.

St. John's-Clark, cor. 18th st. Rev. John Waldron, pastor; residence west side State nr. 18th st.

St. James'- East side Prairie av., bet. 26th and 27th st. Peter O'Dowd, pastor.

St. Bridget's-Bridgeport. Rev. J. Grogan,

SWEDENBORGIAN.

The Chicago Society of the New Jerusalem-Adams street, between Wabash and Michigan av's. Rev. J. R. Hibbard, pastor.

German Branch-N. Reuben street, near W. Chicago av. Rev. John H. Ragatz, pastor.

UNITARIAN.

First-Wabash av., bet. Harrison street and Hubbard st. Rev. Charles B. Thomas, pastor.

Unity-Chicago av., cor. Dearborn st. Rev. Robert Collyer, pastor.

UNIVERSALIST.

St. Paul's-Wabash av., cor. Van Buren Rev. William H. Ryder, pastor.

Second Church of the Redeemer-W. Washington, north-east corner S. Sangamon st. Rev. James H. Tuttle, pastor.

UNITED BRETHREN.

Cor. Wilson and Clinton sts. Rev. C. T. Stearn, pastor.

CITY RAILWAYS.

Chicago City Railway Route.-Cars leave cor. Lake and State, running south 31 miles to Cottage Grove.

Chicago West Div. Railway Route. - Cars leave cor. Lake and State, running through Madison three miles to the city limits.

Leave cor. State and Randolph, running through Randolph three miles to the city

Leave cor. Lake and State, running on Halsted and Blue Island avenue, two miles to the C. B. & Q. R. R. crossing.

Leave cor. Randolph and Halsted, running on Milwaukee avenue, one and a half miles to

cor. Chicago avenue.

North Chicago City Railway-Cars leave Clark Street bridge, running north 51 miles to Graceland cemetary.

Branches run on Divisen and Clybourne ave, on Sedgwick street and North avenue, and on Chicago avenue.

CLUBS.

Audubon Club-Rooms Lind's Block. Chicago Chess Club-Rooms Portland Block.

DISPENSARIES.

Chari'y Dispensary-At "Rush Medical College." This is a public institution for the gratuitous treatment of the sick poor. tients are prescribed for without charge, and when unable to come to the Dispensary are visited at their homes. It is open every day from 3 to 4 P. M, at Rush Medical College, south-east corner N. Dearborn and Indiana streets, attended by the Faculty of Rush Medical College.

Chicago City Dispensary-At Chicago Medical College. State street, 3d door south of 22nd. For the gratuitous treatment of indigent patients, is in immediate connection with the Medical Department of Lind University, and is attended by Professors Andrews and Byford.

Chicago Charitable Eye and Ear Infirmary-Consulting Surgeons; Edward L. Holmes, M. D., Edwin Powell, M. D. The Dispensary of the Infirmary, at the corner of North Clark and N. Water streets, (Ewing's Block), is open daily, from 111 to 1 o'clock, for the gratuitous treatment of the poor, afflicted with Diseases of the Eye or Ear.

Hahnemann College Dispensary-168 S. Clark screet. Chartered in 1855. Open for the Medical and Surgical treatment of the sick poor of the city, each day, except Sundays, throughout the year. R. Ludlam, M. D., Attending Physician.

EDUCATIONAL.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

(Office, 76 LaSalle street, opposite the Court Iouse), W. J. Onahan, Flavel Moseley, J. House), W. J. Onahan, Flaver Moseley, Collins Wicker, David Walsh, Philo Carpender, Levi B. ter, John Forsythe, John Wentworth, Levi B. Taft, Henry Walker, Christian Wahl, William H. Ryder, Joseph Waldhauser, Walter L. Newberry, James W. Sheahan, R. Prindville.

Superintendent of Public Schools.—W. H. Wells. Office, 76 LaSalle street, opposite the Court House.

SCHOOLS,

Under the charge of the Board of Education.

Chicago High School.—Monroe, between Halsted and Des Plaines streets. Principal, George Howland.

Dearborn School.—Madison, between State and Dearborn streets. Principal, Albert R. Sabin.

Jones' School Corner of Clark and Harrison streets. Principal, Leander Sloan.

Scammon School.—Madison, between Halsted and Union streets. Principal, A. H. Vanzwoll.

Kinzie School.—Corner of Ohio and LaSalle streets. Principal, Jeremiah Slocum.

Franklin School.—Corner of Division and Sedgwick streets. Principal, Albert G. Lane.

Washington School.—Corner of W. Indiana and Sangamon streets. *Principal*, Benjamin R. Cutter.

Moseley School.—Corner Michigan avenue and Monterey street. Principal, Samuel A. Briggs.

Brown School.—Corner Warren and Page streets. Principal, Samuel H. White.

Foster School.—Union, near Twelfth street. Principal, George W. Spofford.

Ogden School.—Chestnut, between Dearborn and Wolcott streets. Principal, F. S. Heywood.

Newberry School.—Corner of Orchard and Willow streets. Principal, Curtis C. Meserve

School No. Twelve.—Corner Reuben and Cornelia sts. Principal, Morton Culver. Branch of School No. Twelve.—Reuben street near Chicago avenue.

Skinner School.—Corner Jackson and Aberdeen streets. Principal, A. N. Merriman.

Haven School.—Wabash avenue, north of Sixteenth street. Principal, James J. Noble.

South Chicago School.—Near University. Principal, Rodney Welch.

Bridgeport School.—Bridgeport. Principal, C. F. Babcock.

Holstein School,—Holstein. Principal, Sarah E. Lyon.

Colored School.—Corner Fourth avenue and Taylor st. Principal, Roxanna F. Beecher.

ACADEMIES AND SEMINARIES.

Chicago Academy.—(For Ladies,) 218 Wabash avenue, near Adams. Principal, Mrs. Lane Baker.

Chivago Seminary for Young Ladies.—West side Cass street, between Ohio and Ontario.

Dearborn Seminary.—(For Ladies,) 79 and 81 Wabash avenue. See circular in Chicago of the Christi Business Directory, under heading of Seminaries. of pupils, 400.

Forey's School.—(For Ladies,) Wabash ave., near Sixteenth street.

Htahaway's Academy.—172 Clark st. Principal, W. G. Hathawy, A. M.

North-Western Normal Institute for Physical Education.—116 and 118 Randolph st. Conductors, O, W. Powers, A. M., and J. E. Powers, A. M.

Palmers Academy,—329 Wabash avenue. Principal, Wm. D. Palmer, A. M.

Day Schools are attached to and under the care of many of the churches throughout the city, averaging from fifty to two hundred pupils each.

Chicago Mission Schools.—In active, energetic efforts in Sabbath and Mission School labor, Chicago ranks second to no city in the Union.

There are in the city about thirty-six Mission schools, among the most important of which are the

Illinois Street Mission—On Illinois street between LaSalle and Wells.

North Star Mission.—Corner of Division and Sedgwick streets.

Railroad Mission.—Griswold, between Van Buren and Harrison streets, near Michigan Southern passenger depot. Each of which have an average attendance of between six and seven hundred.

CATHOLIC CONVENTS, ASYLUMS AND SCHOOLS.

Convent and Academy of the Sacred Heart. Conducted by the Sisters of the Sacred Heart. Taylor street, corner of Throop. Superioress, Madam J. A. Gallway.

Convent and Academy of Saint Agatha. Conducted by the Sisters of Mercy. Michigan avenue, between 26th and 27th sts. Superioress, Mother Mary Stanislaus.

Convent and Academy of St. Francis Xavier.
Conducted by the Sisters of Mercy. Wabash
avenue, one door south of St. Mary's Church.
Superioress, Mother Francis de Sales.

Convent of the Christian Brothers. South Des Plaines st., opposite St. Patrick's Church. Director, Rev. Brother Candidian.

Convent of the Sisters of Charity. Opposite Cathedral of the Holy Name. Sister Anne Regina.

Convent of the School Sisters. Adjoining St. Michael's Church.

Convent of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd. N. Market street, near Division.

Convent of the Benedictine Fathers. Chicacago avenue, north-east corner Cass street.

Convent of the Benedictine Nuns. Rear 349 Chicago avenue.

Catholic Asylum for Boys. Incorporated 1863. Situated in Bridgeport under the charge of the Christian Brothers.

St. Patrick's School for Boys, under charge of the Christian Brothers. Average number of pupils, 400.

St. Angela's Female Academy, adjoining St. Patrick's Church, under the charge of the Sisters of Mercy, Average number of pupils, 450.

Schools of the Cathedral of the Holy Name, under the charge of the Sisters of Charity.

Average number of pupils, 450.

St. Mary's Free and Select Female Schools, under the charge of the Sisters of Mercy. About 300 pupils.

St. Mary's School for Boys, under charge of Christian Brothers. Average attendance, 150.

Attached to all other Catnolic Churches in the city are Day and Sunday Schools. erage attendance 4,000.

Colleges and Theological Seminaries

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

With the opening of the North West, and the sudden rise of Chicago towards the rank of a great commercial emporium, it was foreseen by those who had at heart the highest interests of society, that broad and deep foundations should here be laid for education, and that here was the natural centre of a great University, which should expand in pace with the growth of the city, and should at once represent and give tone to its culture and add to it the crowning element of greatness.

Among the first to entertain this conception was the late Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, then a citizen of Chicago, and in pursuance of his convictions, in 1856, he conveyed to the Rev. J. C. Burroughs property then valued at \$60,000, in trust for the foundation of a Uni-The beginning thus made, the enversity. terprise has advanced, with a rapidity surprising, under the condition of the times, till it has already taken rank among the leading Universities of the country, while a future is foreshadowed to it, such as has perhaps never opened before a similar enterprise.

Officers of the Board of Trustees.—Hon Wm. B. Ogden, President; Hon. Charles Walker, Hon. James H. Woodworth, Vice Presidents; Rev. J. A. Smith, D. D., Secretary; Hon. J.

H. Woodworth, Treasurer.

Executive Board .- Wm. Jones, Esq., President; Rev. J. C. Burroughs, Secretary; Hon. R. S. Thomas, T. S. Dickerson, J. K. Burtis, J. K. Pollard, Rev. J. A. Smith, D. J. Ely, Hon. Jas. H. Woodworth; Rev. M. G. Clarke, Financial Secretary. Office, No.87 Washington

Faculty .- Rev. John C. Burroughs, D. D., President, and Professor of Moral and Intel-

lectual Philosophy.

Albert H. Mixer, A. M., Professor of the Greek Language and Literature.

Alonzo J. Sawyer, A. M., Professor of Mathematics.

Joseph Breck, Professor of the Latin Language and Literature.

Chemistry, Geology, Mineralogy and Agricul-

F. Mahla, A. M., Ph. D., Acting Professor of Chemistry.

F. Scammon, M. D., Scammon Professor of Botany.

-, Professor of Modern Languages and Literature. The duties of this Chair are discharged by Professors Mixer and Breck.

Henry Booth, A. M., Hoyne Professor of International and Constitutional Law.

Wm. Mathews, A. M.; Professor of Rhetoric

and English Language and Literature. G. W. Thomas, A. B., Tutor in Greek and

Alonzo J. Howe, A. M., Principal of the Academy.

H. B. Bryant and H. D. Stratton, Commercial Science. -, Professor of Vocal Music.

LOCATION AND BUILDINGS.

The location of the University is on the high gravelly beach of Lake Michigan, embrac. ing ten acres of ground, covered by a beautiful natural grove. In healthfulness and beauty, it is universally admitted to be unsurpassed by any college site in the country, while the City-Railway, passing its gates, brings it within easy reach of all the privileges of the city at the same time that it enjoys the quiet seclusion of the country.

The Building already completed is of Athens stone, five stories high, mos'ly occupied by students rooms and accommodations for the boarding department. The rooms for students, arranged in suits of a study and two bedrooms, in convenience, ventilation &c., are all that can be desired. The main building is now in rapid progress and contracted to be ready for occupancy during the next collegiate year. It will be the finest college edifice in the west and will leave nothing wanting in recitation rooms, halls, chemical laboratory, cabinet, gymnasium, etc.

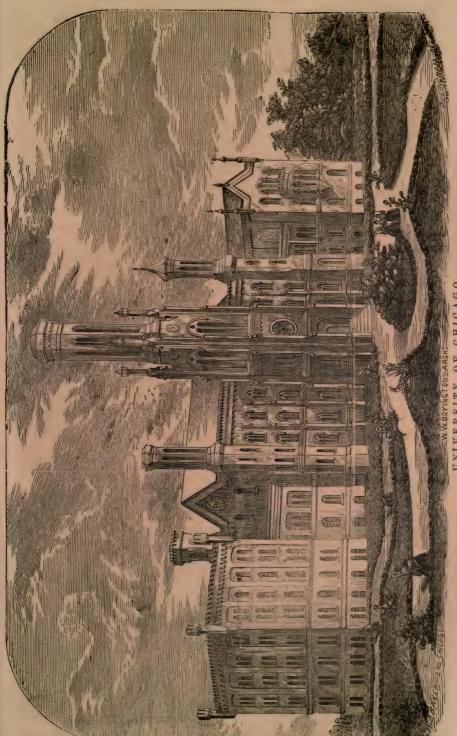
THE OBSERVATORY.

The walls of the Observatory are rapidly rising and within the present year the great Clark Telescope will be mounted. The scientific authorities of this Country and Europe are agreed in pronouncing it the greatest Telescope in the world.

RESOURCES.

The University of Chicago relies for the means to carry out its plans upon the fact, that it meets a recognized want of the people of the great Northwest. Identified in name and interest with the city of Chicago, it has proved itself able to command the wealth and co-operation of the city to any extent demanded in erecting its buildings and endowing its various departments; while its relations to the magnificent country of which the city is the centre, opens to it a field of influence and patronage such as places its future resources beyond a doubt, and gives to its managers J. H. McChesney, A. M., Professor of the utmost confidence, independently of all

WHEELER & Wilson's Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.



UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO



state endowments, in projecting the enterprize on the broadest and most liberal basis.

COURSE OF STUDY.

The University aims at nothing less than the highest standard of classical and scientific culture attained by American Universities; at the same time providing in its scientific course and its privilege of elective studies for those who, from any cause, are compelled to shorten their time of study. In this way it aims to give to its advantages the widest possible extension to the different wants of society, without detriment to its primary design of fostering and disseminating learning in its highest and broadest sense.

The following course of study, while it by no means embraces all that is contemplated, is yet believed to be not essentially inferior to the highest standard yet reached by the Universities of best character in this country. Students passing from any period of the course have uniformly been found able to enter

FRESHMAN YEAR.—First Term.—Xenophon's Anabasis, Greek Prose Composition, Smith's History of Greece, Livy, Latin Prose Composition, Robinson's University Algebra, Whately's Lessons in Morals. Second Term.— Geometry completed, Application of Algebra to Geometry, Homer's Iliad, Horace (Odes), Roman Antiquities, Modern History.

YEAR. - First Term-Horace SOPHOMORE (Satires and Epistles), Plane Trigonometry, Mensuration and Surveying, (Loomis') English Words, (Trench, Graham) German. Second Term-Isocrates, Cicero de Senectute and de Amicitiae, Navigation, Spherical Trigonometry, Algebra completed, Rhetoric, Ger-Third Term-Conic Sections, Analytical Geometry, Demosthenes on the Crown, Grecian Antiquities, Tacitus, (Germania and Agricola), Rhetoric completed.

JUNIOR YEAR. - First Term. - Logic (Sir Wm. Hamilton), Cicero de Oratore, Defferential and Integral Calculus, (optional) Paley's Evidences, French. Second Term.—Natural Philosophy, (Snell's Olmsted) Greek Tragedies, Greek Testament, Terence, English Literature. Third Term .- Natural Philosophy completed, Astronomy, Greek Tragedies, Plau-

tus, Botany, Zoology.

SENIOR YEAR.—First Term.—Mental Philosophy, (Sir Wm. Hamilton) Astronomy completed, Chemistry, Civil Engineering. Second Term.—Mineralogy and Geology, Greek Philosophers, Guizot's History of Civilization, Butler's Analogy, Paley's Natural Theology. Third Term.—Moral Philosophy, Political Economy (Wayland), International Law, Constitution of United States, Anatomy, Physical States, Anatomy, Physical P ology, Ethnology, Aesthetics.

SCIENTIFIC COURSE. For those who do not wish to pursue the Greek and Latin languages, a special course has been arranged, omitting that part of the classical course, and substituting a larger amount of French, German, Mathematics, and Naturel Sciences. Graduates year; Washing, 40 cts. per dozen.

from this course receive the degree of BACHE-LOR OF SCIENCES.

Students not candidates for degrees, may also pursue any studies of the regular course at their option.

Illustrative Apparatus.—The lectures Chemistry and Natural Philosophy are illustrated by the best modern apparatus. In Geology and Mineralogy the collection of specimens is one of the largest and best selected in the country. The Botanical collection of Prof. Scammon numbers over four thousand species. There are, also, moderate facilities for the illustration of Zoology, and other branches of Natural History.

Boardiny Department .- A competent steward and matron have been placed in charge of this department, and students who wish to board in the University may be sure of the best accommodations which the low prices charged will afford.

Expenses.—Board, per week, \$2.00; Washing, per dozen, 40 cts.; Room, per year, \$15.00; Tuition, per year, \$50.00. Wood and lights students find for themselves.

The whole expenses, including books, are found not to exceed \$180.00 per year.

Sessions and Vacations,—The Collegiate year opens on the second Thursday in September of each year. First term continues fifteen weeks; vacation, one week. Second term, thirteen weeks; vacation, one week. Third term, twelve weeks, closing on the Thursday before the 4th of July.

ACADEMY.

A School either for preparation for College, or for General Education. Prof. Alonzo J. Howe, A. M., Principal.

The President and Faculty of the University give instruction in the Academy, and exercise care over the students, the same as in the

Students not preparing for College may choose for themselves what studies to pursue, and may enter at any time during the year, if prepared to recite with classes then in progress.

The studies preparatory to College have been arranged in a course of three years, including Arithmetic, English Grammar, Geography, Elementary Science, History of the United States, Reading, Spelling, Writing, Book-Keeping, English Composition, Declamation, Algebra (through Robinson's Elementary), Latin, (the Elements, and Casar, Cicero and Virgil) and Greak as force four books. tary), Latin, (the Elements, and Cæsar, Cicero and Virgil,) and Greek as far as four books of Xenophon's Anabasis. The course embraces all that is necessary to fit students for this, or any other American College.

Boys of twelve years of age, with a fair knowledge of the Elementary Branches, can enter the Academy to advantage.

Students have the same privileges of board and rooms as College students.

Terms—The same as in the University proper, viz: Tuition, \$50.00 per year; Board, \$2.00 per week; Room, \$15.00 per

LAW DEPARTMENT.

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That the requirements of the legal profession should be regarded in a University, worthy to be called the University of Chicago, and that liberal provision for legal learning should be incorporated into the foundations of the institution, was not overlooked by the managers of the University, and was prominent in the plans of its distinguished founder. cordingly, a Department was provided for in its charter, and in 1858, an endowment of Five Thousand Dollars, by the Hon. Thomas Hoyne, enabled the department to go into successful operation. Its history thus far, has exceeded the expectations of its founders, and it has reached a position among the permanent and honored institutions of the city, and of the North-West. As will'be seen by reference to its order, which appears below, the Supreme Court of Illinois has recognized the Diploma of this department as the standard of preparation for the Bar of the State.

Professors .- Hon. Henry Booth, Real Estate, Personal Property, Contracts, Commercial

Hon. John M. Wilson, Equity Jurisprudence. Hon. Grant Goodrich, Criminal Law, Per-

sonal Rights, Domestic Relations.

Harvey B. Hurd, Esq., Evidence, Common Law Pleadings, Practice.

The design of this department is to furnish a thorough, scientific and practical training, such as may fit the student to enter at once upon the duties of his profession with success. For this purpose, there are daily examinations in the various branches of the law, occupying from four to five hours; in addition to which there are moot courts weekly or oftener, and frequent exercises in extemporaneous speak-

Terms, Diplomas, etc.—There are three terms in the year, of thirteen weeks each. The first term begins on the third Wednesday in September; the second on the first Wednesday in January; and the third on the second Wednesday in April. A full course of study occupies two years, or six terms; embracing the various branches of the common law, equity, admiralty, commercial, international and constitutional law, and the jurisprudence of the United States. There is also a less extensive course of commercial jurisprudence, for those intending to devote themselves to mercantile pursuits. At the close of the collegiate year, there is a public examination in the presence of the Faculty and Trustees of the University, when any student who has attended the exercises of the school for three full terms, and is found qualified to practice, receives the degree of Bachelor of

Admission to the Bar .- The following order of the Supreme Court of Illinois was entered

on record May 12, 1863:
"Ordered, That a diploma from the Law School of the University of Chicago shall be omy

deemed satisfactory evidence that the graduate is sufficiently learned in the law to entitle him to admission to the bar of this court."

Communications should be addressed to Prof. H. Booth, postoffice box 1965, Chicago.

UNIVERSITY OF ST. MARY'S OF THE LAKE, CHICAGO.

The constantly increasing patronage has induced the Board of Trustees to undertake the erection of a new University Building, capable of accommodating three times the number of

students now attending the schools.

This extension of the buildings affords an opportunity of adding the departments of Divinity, Law and Medicine to the course of studies. The Professors of Rush Medical College will superintend the medical studies, and their lectures will be delivered in their College buildings, some few squares from the University. The Lecture Hall of the Law De-partment is situated near the Court House, and at a distance not inconvenient for students residing at the University.

The University Buildings are situated in the North Division of Chicago. A more favorable position for salubrity, pleasure and convenience, could not be found in or about the city. The grounds, situated within a few blocks of the shore of Lake Michigan, embrace an entire square, decorated with shade trees, where students may indulge in cheerful exercise for the purpose of health and relaxation.

FACULTY -- ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT.

Rev. J. McMullin, President, Professor of Metaphysics and Moral Philosophy, Rev. J. McGovern, D.D., Vice President,

Professor of Latin.

E. B. Downing, L. L. D., Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy. George Quackenboss, A. M., Professor of

Greek Rhetoric and Chemistry. Max Girac, L. L. D., Professor of French

and Music.

P. Foote, Esq., Professor of History.

J. Gueren, Esq., Professor of Natural Philosophy

Rev. Max Albright, Professor of Geeman.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

Daniel Brainard, M. D., President, Professor of Surgery and Clinical Surgery.

James V. Z. Blanev, M. D., Professor of

Chemistry and Pharmacy.

J. Adams Allen, M. D., L. L. D., Professor of Principles and Practice of Medicine and Clinical Medicine.

J. W. Freer, M. D., Professor of Physiology and Surgical Pathology.

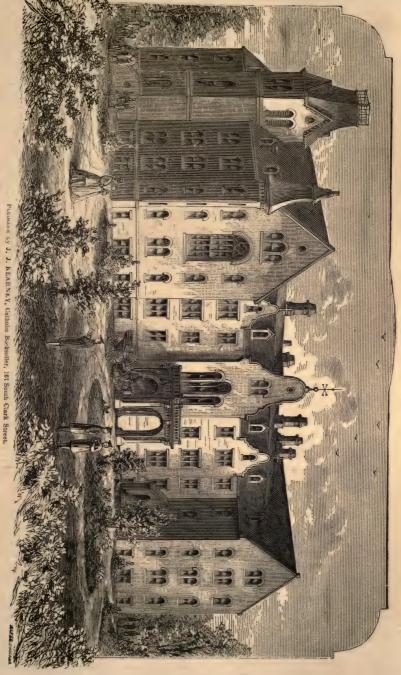
DeLaskie Miller, M. D., Professor of Obstet-

rics, and diseases of Women and Children.

Ephraim Ingalls, M. D., Professor of Materia Medica and Medical Jurisprudence.

R. L. Rea, M. D., Secretary, Professor of Anatomy.

Edwin Poweli, M. D., Demonstrator of Anat-



UNIVERSITY OF ST. MARY'S OF THE LAKE, CHICAGO.



Prospector to Professor of Anatomy, F. R. Millard.

LAW DEPARTMENT.

Hon. Henry Booth, Professor of Contracts, Personal Property, Real Estate and Common Law.

Hon. John M. Wilson, Professor of Equity and Jurisprudence.

Hon. Grant Goodrich, Professor of Criminal Law, Personal Rights, and Domestic Relations.

Harvey B, Hurd, Esq., Professor of Common Law Pleadings, Evidences and Practice.

THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT.

Rev. J. McGovern, D. D., Rector, Professor of Hebrew and Sacred Scripture.

Rev. J. McMullen, D. D., Professor of Ethics

and Moral Theology.

Rev. T. J. Butler, D. D., Professor of Dogmatic Theology and History.

Chicago Theological Seminary.—The grounds extend the width of an entire block, fronting the centre of Union Park, and the Seminary is open to students of all denominations.

Lind University.—The literary departments of this University are located at Lake Forest, a new and beautiful village on the lake shore, and on the Chicago & Milwaukee Railroad, twenty-seven miles from Chicago. A fine building has been erected for the Preparatory Department. This school is in a very flourishing state, and includes a class in the first year of the College course. The Institution is in charge of Prof. M. C. Butler, M. A., and an efficient corps of assistant teachers.

Presbyterian Theological Seminary.—Open to students of all Christian denominations. The building is a fine, substantial, new brick structure, 40 feet by 60, and four stories high, situated on Fullerton avenue, corner of Halsted street. The Seminary grounds are twenty-five acres in extent. The library is large and valuable, comprising about 7,000 volumes.

FOREIGN CONSULS IN CHICAGO.

Belgium. Dr. J. F. Henrotin, 110 North Wells street.

Denmark. (Vice Consul,) Dr. N. P. Peterson.

France. (Vice Consul,) C. A. Ravin D'Elpeux, 227 Michigan St.

German Principality of Lippe. Godfrey Snydacker, 60 LaSalle St.

German States. Francis A. Hoffman, 60 La Salle St.

Great Britain. J. E. Wilkins; office 157 Randolph St., residence St. Louis, Mo.

Italy. (Acting consul,) C. A. Ravin D'Elpeux, 227, Michigan St.

Sweden and Norway. Gerard Larsson, Ewing Block.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT OFFICES IN CHICAGO.

CUSTOM HOUSE.

Situated on the west side of Dearborn, bet. Madison and Monroe Sts.

Collector-Luther Haven.

Deputies—Thomas J. Kinsella, and B. F. Butler.

Clerks—Collins Shackelford, J. E. Adams. Inspectors—Charles Vonpahl, P. Connolly, G. H. Baumer, L. C. Hugunin, Theophilus Packard, J. Clough Haines.

Janitor-James G. Beckerley. Night Watch-John Amondson.

SUB-TREASURY.

Depositary—Luther Haven; office, Custom House.

STEAMBOAT INSPECTION OFFICE.

Supervising Inspector—Alfred Guthrie.

Local Inspectors—Gordon P. Ozier, Carlile Mason.

INTERNAL REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

Collector—George Schneider, office Custom House.

Deputy-S. D. Ward.

Asst. Collectors—James G. Fay, J. G. Romiess, Theodore Swan, James Gibbs.

Assessor—Peter Page. Office, 133 Dearborn St. cor. Madison, 2d floor. Chief Asst.—C. R. Field.

U. S. MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

Marshal — J. R. Jones. Office, Custom House.

Deputies—Parnell Munson, A. B. Cotes.

Bailiffs—Thomas B. Bridges and Spencer B.

Webb.

U. S. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

Commissioner — Philip A. Hoyne. Office, Custom House.

U. S. PROVOST MARSHALL'S OFFICE, 1st dist. of Illinois.

Provost Marshall—Captain William James, office 132 Clark St.

Surgeon - Dr. J. W. Freer. Enrolling Commissioner-I. L. Milliken.

U. S. QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT.

Captain—Charles Goodman, office 68 Washington St.

Chief Clerk-Edwin J. Farnum.

U. S. MUSTEBING AND DISBURSING OFFICE.

Captain—C. C. Pomeroy, 11th U. S. Infantry, mustering officer. Office, 70 Washington street.

U. S. AGENT FOR PAYING ARMY AND NAVY PEN-SIONS.

Col. James W. Boyden, office n e cor. Clark and Lake streets.

HOSPITALS.

Chicago City Hospital. Is now occupied by the United States authorities as a Military Hospital.

Mercy Hospital. Under the direction of the Sisters of Mercy; 265 Wabash av.

United States Marine Hospital. This is a charitable institution, under the auspices of the general government, situated near the river and the lake, on the ground formerly occupied as a military post, for the treatment of sick marines, alone. It is supported by the Hospital Fund of the United States, derived from the wages of all American sailors. building stands on the east side of Michigan av., between the river and South Water St., and is 901 feet front by 1281 feet deep, three stories high above the basement, with a cupola elevated to 67 feet. Its appearance is fine, with spacious piazzas on the north and south sides, and the manner of construction is permanent. The basement is of stone, and its other walls white pressed brick. It contains 48 apartments, besides spacious halls, water closets, bath rooms, etc., and will accommodate 350 patients. It was first opened for the treatment of patients in April, 1852, and contains 175 beds with an average of 150 pa-The officers of this institution are: Ralph N. Isham, Chief Surgeon, Fred Rice, Steward, Mrs. Rice, Matron.

Situated on North av., Small Pox Hospital. bet. Wolcott St. and Lake Michigan.

INCORPORATED COMPANIES.

(See Incorporated Companies in Chicago Business Directory.)

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

(See Insurance Companies in Chicago Business Directory.)

JUDICIARY.

SUPREME COURT OF THE U. S.

The Supreme Court is held in the City of Washington, D. C., and has one session annually, commencing on the first Monday in December.

Chief Justice. Roger B. Taney, of Maryland.

Associate Justices. James M. Wayne, Savannah; John Catron, Nashville; Samuel Nelson, Cooperstown; Robert C. Grier, Pittsburg; Nathat Clifford, Portland; Noah H. Swayne, Michigan; Samuel H. Miller; David D. Davis; Stephen J. Field, California.

Attorney General. Edward Bates, Washington.

Reporter. J. S. Black.

Clerk. William T. Carroll, Washington.

CIRCUIT COURT.

The United States are divided into ten Judicial Circuits, in each of which a Circuit Court is held twice every year for each State within the Circuit, by a Justice of the Supreme Court, assigned to the Circuit, and by

the District Judge of the State or District in which the Court sits. The State of Illinois is attached to the Ninth Judicial Circuit, which comprises the States of Indiana and Illinois.

U. S. CIRCUIT AND DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS.

Hon. David Davis, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, and Presiding Judge of the Eighth Judicial Cir-

Hon. Thomas Drummond, Judge of District Court of the United States, Northern District. of Illinois.

William H. Bradley, Clerk of Circuit and District Courts.

J. Russell Jones, Marshall. J. Tilden Moulton, Henry W. Bishop, Masters in Chancery for Circuit Court.

Philip A. Hoyne, Frank W. Cole, U. S. Commissioners.

Terms of the Circuit and District Courts are first Mondays of March, May, July, October, and third Monday of December.

Rule Day in Chancery, first Monday in every month.

Return Days for Mesne Process ln Admiralty in District Court, First Monday in each month.

U. S. CIRCUIT AND DISTRICT COURT FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS.

Holds its sessions at Springfield, on the first Mondays in January and June.

Hon. Samuel H. Treat, Judge. B. W. Phillips, Marshal.

Lawrence Weldon, District Attorney. Paschal Enos, Clerk Circuit Court. George T. Bowen, Clerk Dist. Court.

SUPREME COURT OF ILLINOIS.

This Court hold one session in each Division of the State each year.

First Division, on the first Tuesday after the second Monday in November, at Mount Vernon, in Jefferson county.

Sidney Breese, of St. Clair county, Judge. Noah Johnson, of Jefferson county, Clerk. Second Division, on the first Tuesday after

the first Monday in January, at Springfield. P. H. Walker, of Rushville, Judge.

William A. Turney, of Springfield, Clerk. Third Division, on the first Tuesday after the third Monday in April, at Ottawa, La Salle county.

Corydon Beckwith, of Chicago, Chief Jus-

Lorenzo Leland, of Ottawa, Clerk.

SUPERIOR COURT OF CHICAGO.

John M. Wilson, Chief Justice. Van H. Higgins, Joseph E. Gary, Associate Justices.

Thomas B. Carter, Clerk.

Casper Butz, and Uriah R. Hawley, Deputy

Terms, first Monday in each month.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Trial Terms, second Monday in April, fourth Monday in May, third Monday in June, second Monday in July, first Monday in September, third Monday in November, first Monday in January, and third Monday in February in each year.

Vacation Terms, third Monday in March,

and second Monday in October.

Place of holding Court, Court House, Chicago.

E. S. Williams, Judge.

John Knox, State's Attorney. Wm. L. Church, Clerk.

COUNTY COURT.

Terms, third Monday in each month. Place of holding Court, room No. 5, Court House, Chicago.

James B. Bradwell, Judge. Laurin P. Hilliard, Clerk.

RECORDER'S COURT OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO.

Terms, first Monday in every month. Place of holding Court, room No. 10, Court

House, Chicago. Evert VanBuren, Judge.

Joseph Knox, States Attorney.

Daniel O'Hara, Clerk.

This Court has concurrent jurisdiction in the county and city respectively with the Circuit Court and Common Pleas, in all civil cases, and all criminal cases in the city only, except murder and treason.

Each county has a County Court, with jurisdiction to the same amount as justices of the peace, but their business is chiefly in probate

matter.

LIBRARIES AND READING ROOMS.

Chicago Historical Society. Newbury's building, Kinzie, cor. N. Wells St. Rev. William Barry, Librarian.

Chicago Law Institute. Third floor Court House.

House.

New Church Free Library. Harrison street, bet. State and Wabash av.

Young Men's Association, Portland block. Young Men's Christian Association. Methodist Church block.

Free Library. German Mission Chapel, New Jerusalem Church, N. Reuben street, nr. W. Chicago av.

Illinois Central R. R. Co's, Employees. No. 691 State street.

MAGAZINES.

Chicago Medical Examiner.—N. S. Davis, M. D., editor; office corner State and Mouroe sts.

Chicago Medical Journal.—(Monthly)—Delaskie Miller, M. D., and Ephraim Ingals, M. D., editors and proprietors.

Peoples' Dental Journat.—(Quarterly)— Edited by W. W. Allport, D. D. S., Chicago; A. Hill, D. D. S., Norwalk, Ct.; I. Richardson, D. D. S., Terre Haute, Ind. Office, 32 Washington street.

Haines' Legal Adviser.—(Monthly)—Published by E. M. Haines, at the office 93 Washington street. Price \$1 per annum.

Peoples' Journal of Health.—(Monthly)—Justin Hayes, M. D., and C. R. Blackwell, M. D., editors and proprs. 79 Dearborn street.

Ratta Hamlandet.—(Monthly)—Rev. Erland Carlson, editor; published by the Sweedish Lutheran Publication Society; office 192 Superior street.

Voice of Masonry.—(Monthly)—Rob. Morris, L. L. D., editor; John C. W. Bailey, publisher and propr., 128 and 130 Clark street.

MEDICAL INSTITUTIONS, COLLEGES AND SOCIETIES.

Rush Medical College.—North Dearborn, corner of Indiana street; Established 1842. President, Daniel Brainard, M. D.

Chicago Medical Society.—Meets in No.— (War Committee Room,) Court House, every Friday evening.

Chicago Medical College.—East side State street, 3d door south of 22d. President, W. H. Johnson, M. D.

HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE.

This institution, charted by the Legislature of Illinois, has been in successful operation for four years, and embraces in its curriculum as wide a range of medical science as any in the country.

FACULTY.

D. S. Smith, M. D., *President*, and Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics.

A. E. Small, M. D., *Emeritus* Professor of Theory and Practice of Medicine, and Professor of Medical Jurisprudence.

Reuben Ludlam, M. D., Professor of Obstetrics, and Diseases of Women and Children.

G. D. Beebe, M. D., Professor of Surgery and Surgical Anatomy.

N. F. Cooke, M. D., Professor of Theory and Practice of Medicine. D. A. Colton, M. D., Professor of General

and Descriptive Anatomy.

Rodney Welch, M. D., Professor of Chemis-

try and Toxicology.

The Chair of Physiology and Pathology is temporarily vacant, but will be ably filled before the next session.

A. E. Small, M. D., Dean, Postoffice Box, 550.

G. D. Beebe, M. D., Registrar, Postoffice Box 4325.

Homeopathic Medical Society, meets at the rooms of Hahnemann Medical College.

Illinois State Homocopathic Association, organized in 1854. Holds its metings annually on Third Tuesday of May, at Hahnemann Medical College rooms.

North-Western Homæopathic Institute, holds its meetings annually in May. First and second meetings were held in Chicago.

MUSICAL SOCIETIES.

Chicago Musical Union .- President, G. R. Chittenden. Rooms Methodist Church block. Meets every Monday evening.

Mendelssohn Society.-President, J. Gault: Secretary, Mr. Sprague. Regular rehearsal every Tuesday evening at Gould's music rooms.

Philharmonic Society. - Organized October 9th, 1860. Number of members 350. at Bryan Hall second Tuesdays in May and November. E. J. Tinkham, president; Otto Matz, secretary.

NEWSPAPERS.

Batavier in America (Holland Weekly).

Weekly-(German).--Francis Xavier Brandecker, proprietor, office 47 La Salle street.

Chicago Bank Note List .- Monthly and Semi-Monthly) S. K. Reed, publisher, office 24 Clark street.

Chicago Insurance and Railway Register .-Published monthly at No. 15 Cobb's building, J. A. Nichols, editor and proprietor.

Chicago Evening Journal.—(Daily, Tri-weekly and Weekly)—John L. Wilson, publisher; Andrew Shuman, editor; office 50 Dearborn street.

Chicago Merchants' Weekly Circular .- J. C. W. Bailey, editor and proprietor; office 130

Clark street.

Post .- (Daily, Tri-weekly and Chicago Weekly)-James W. Sheahan and Andre Matteson, editors; office 93 Washington.

Chicago Telegraph.—(Morning—Daily and Weekly)—C. Knobelsdorff and Binder, proprietors; office 39 La Salle street.

Chicago Times.—(Daily, Tri-weekly and Weekly)—Storey & Worden, publishers; office 74 Randolph street.

Chicago Tribune.—(Daily, Tri-weekly and Weekly)—Chicago Tribune Company, pub-

lishers; office 51 Clark street. Union. - (German - Daily Chicago

Weekly)-Fred. Becker, proprietor; office 233 Randolph street. Times .- (Weekly)-Church & Christian

Goodman, publishers; office 51 La Salle street. Commercial Advertiser, - (Weekly.)

Daily Commercial Letter. - Published by H. A. Newcombe & Co.; office 10 and 12 Tremont Exchange building, 51 Dearborn st.

Daily Report of Suits, Judgments, Chattel Mortgages, etc.—R. R. Stevens, publisher; office room 4, with F. Jones & Co., 119 Clark street.

Hemlandet Det Gamla Och Det Nya.—Swedish-(Weekly)-Rev. Erland Carlson, editor; published by the Swedish Lutheran Publication Society; office 192 Superior st.

Illinois Staats Zeitung. - German - (Daily and Weekly)-L. Brentano, Editor and proprietor; office 55 La Salle st.

Journal of Commerce .- (Weekly.)

McElroy's Bank Note Reporter .- (Monthly and Semi-Monthly)-Solon McElroy, publisher: office 82 Dearborn street.

Medical Investigator .- (Monthly)-C. S. Hal-

sey, publisher; office 136 Clark st.

New Covenant .- (Weekly)-Rev. D. P. Livermore, publisher; office 132 Clark st.

North Western Christian Advocate. - (Weekly) Rev. T. M. Eddy, editor; office 66 Washington street.

Prairie Farmer .- (Weekly)-Emery & Co., publishers; office 204 Lake st.

The Churchman. - (Weekly.)

The Haus Freund .- German-(Weekly, religious)-published by an Association of Evangelist Pastors; office 38 and 40 La Salle st.

The North Western Church .- (Weekly) -- Rev. Thomas Smith, publisher; office, 77 Dearborn street.

The Recorder.—(Weekly.)

The Templar's Offering .- Cowdery & Law, publishers, 170 Clark st.

Wells' Commercial Express-(Daily, Weekly and Monthly)-Joel Henry Wells, publisher. Office Wheeler's building.

The Union Banner and Commercial Advertiser.—(Weekly.)—Wm. Spencer & Co., prop's. Office, 55 Clark st.

Wells' Marine Register .- (Daily during navigation)-Joel Henry Wells, publisher. Office Wheeler's building.

Western Railroad Gazette. (Weekly)—Stan-

ley G. Fowler, editor and publisher; office 128 Clark street.

PUBLIC HALLS, BLOCKS AND BUILD-INGS.

Board of Trade Building, n s S. Water bet. LaSalle and Wells. New Building to be erected during the coming season, on the se cor of LaSalle and Washington streets.

Bryan Hall, e s Clark street, opp. the Court House.

Burch's Block, s s Lake, bet. Wabash av. and State street.

Calhoun Block, es Clark, bet. Washington and Madison streets.

City Hall in Court House.

City Water Works, cor. Chicago av. and Pine street.

City Gas Works, cor. Monroe and Market

Cobb's Building, 120 to 128 Dearborn street. Court House, Randolph and Washington,

bet. Clark and LaSalle streets. Custom House Building, ws Dearborn, bet.

Monroe and Madison streets.

Dole's Building, S. Water, n w cor. Clark street.

Ewing Block, es N. Clark, bet. N. Water and Kinzie streets.

Exchange Bank Building, s w cor. Lake and

Clark streets. Fenian Hall, Randolph, n w cor. Wells st. Garrett Block, se cor. Randolph and State

German House, Indiana, cor. N. Wells st. German Theater, N. Wells, cor Indiana st.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

German Turn Halle, e s N. Clark, n of Chicago av

High School, Monroe, bet. Halsted and Des Plaines streets.

Hilliard's Block, ne cor. Clark and S. Water

Jackson Hall, 45 LaSalle street.

Johnston's Building, e s State, near North

Judd's Building, n e cor. LaSalle and Randolph streets.

Kingsbury Block, 109 to 115 Randolph st. Kinzie Hall, Kinzie, nr. N. Clark street. Knight's Block, Harrison st. cor. Third av. Knight's Building, 121 to 127 Dearborn st. Light Guard Hall, State, cor. Randolph st. Lincoln Hall, n w cor Lake and Franklin streets.

Lind's Block, Randolph, n w cor Market st. Link's Block, Lake, n w cor LaSalle street. Loomis' Building, Clark, s w cor S. Water

McCarthy's Building, Dearborn, n e cor Washington street.

McCormick's Building, s e cor Randolph

and Dearborn streets.

McVicker's Theater, Madison, nr cor State

Marine Bank Building, Lake, ne cor La Salle street.

Masonic Temple, Dearborn, nr Washington

street. Methodist Church Block, Clark s. e. cor.

Washington street. Metropolitan Block, Randolph, n w cor La

Salle street.

Metropolitan Hall, Randolph. cor LaSalle street.

Morrison Block, es Clark, bet Madison and Monroe streets.

Newberry Block, N. Wells, n e cor Kinzie street.

North Market Hall, Michigan, near N. Clark street.

Norton Block, 186 and 188 S. Water street. Odd Fellow's Hall, 48 Clark street.

Pomeroy's Building, 154 to 160 S. Water st. Portland Block, Dearborn, se cor Washington street.

Post Office Building, e s Dearborn, bet Madison and Monroe streets.

Raymond Block, n w cor State and Madison streets.

Rice's Building, 75 to 81 Dearborn street. Sherman's Block, Wabash av bet 12th and 13th streets.

Sherman House Block, n w cor Randolph and Clark streets.

Son's Hall, W. Randolph, cor. Clinton street. Steel's Block, LaSalle, n w cor S. Water st. Taylor's Block, Franklin, n w cor S. Water street.

Teutonia Hall, 233 and 235 Randolph street. Tremont House Block, Dearborn, cor Lake Ulich Block, N. Clark, cor Kinzie street. Walker's Block, ws Dearborn street, cor Couch pl.

Warner's Block and Hall, 122 and 124 Randolph street.

Washington Block, ws Clark, bet Washington and Madison streets.

West Side Volks Halle, (People's Hall,) cor. Taylor and Morgan.

Wheeler's Building, S. Water, se cor Clark

street.

Witkowsky Hall, Clark, cor. Monroe street. Wood's Museum, n s Randolph, bet Clark and Dearborn streets.

RAILROADS.

(See Railroad Department.)

SECRET AND BENEFIT SOCIETIES. . ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ORDER OF FREE AND

ACCEPTED MASONS.

GRAND LODGE OF ILLINOIS A. F. & A. M.— Meets in October of each year.

CITY LODGES.

LAFAYETTE LODGE, No. 18. Meets at Masonic Temple, Monday evenings.

ORIENTAL LODGE, No. 33. Meets at Masonic Temple, Friday evenings.

GARDEN CITY LODGE, No. 141. Meets at Masonic Temple, Wednesday evenings.

WABANSIA LODGE, No. 160. Meets at Blaney Hall, Tuesday evenings.

GERMANIA LODGE, No. 182. Meets at Ma-

sonic Temple, Thursday evenings. WM. B. WARREN LODGE, No. 209. Masonic Temple, Tuesday evenings.

CLEVELAND LODGE, No. 211. Meets at 80 W. Randolph street, Thursday evenings.

BLANEY LODGE, No. 271. Meets at Blaney Hall, Wednesday evenings.

ACCORDIA LODGE, Ng. 277. Meets at s. e. cor. W. Randolph and Clinton sts., 2d and 4th Friday evenings.

ASHLAR LODGE, No. 308. Meets at Blaney Hall, Saturday evenings.

DEARBORN LODGE, No. 310. Meets at the Orphan Asylum, Friday evenings

KILWINNING LODGE, No. 311. Meets at N. Dearborn, bet. N. Water and Kinzie sts., Thursday evenings.

BLAIR LODGE, No. 393, Meets at Blaney Hall, Thursday evenings.

LAFAYETTE CHAPTER, No. 2. Meets at Masonic Temple, on Monday evenings.

WASHINGTON CHAPTER, No. 43. 80 W. Randolph st., on Friday evenings.

GRAND COUNCIL OF ILLINOIS, R. AND S. M. Next meeting at Springfield Illinois, October,

CHICAGO COUNCIL, No. 4. Meets at Masonic Temple, on first Saturday of each month.

GRAND COMMANDERY OF ILLINOIS, K. Meets at Chicago, on 4th Tuesday of October of each year.

APOLLO COMMANDERY, No. 1. Meets at Masonic Temple, on Tuesday evenings.

ANCIENT ACCEPTED SCOTTISH RITE.

VAN RENSSLAER GRAND LODGE OF PER-FECTION. Meets at Masonic Temple, 1st and 3d Thursdays of every month.

OCCIDENTAL SOVEREIGN CONSISTORY, S. P. R. Meets at Masonic Temple, 4th Thursdays of February, April, June, August and October, and on the twenty-seventh day of December in each year.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF CHALDEANS.

GRAND LODGE. Meets in Teutonia Hall.

MYRON LODGE, No. 1. Meets in Teutonia Hall every Thursday evening

AURORA LODGE, No. 2. Meets in Teutonia

Hall, every Friday evening.

Hall, every Friday evening.

No. 3. Meets every Saturday evening, at Teutonia Hall.

ACHMET LODGE, No. 4. Meets in Apollo Hall, every Monday evening.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF GOOD TEMPLARS.

The annual sessions of the Grand Lodge are held in September of each year.

STAR OF HOPE LODGE, No. 15. Meets every Friday evening, in Methodist Church Block, cor. Clark and Washington sts.

HOUSTON LODGE, No. 32. Meets every Monday evening, n. e. cor. Randolph and Clinton

STAR IN THE NORTH LODGE, No. 199. Meets every Wednesday evening, s. e. cor. Wells and Indiana sts.

DASHAWAY LODGE, No. 240. Meets every Tuesday evening, in the Lecture Room of Edward's Church, n. w. cor. of Halsted and Harrison sts.

EDWARD'S LODGE, No. 488. Meets every Saturday evening, at the corner of State st. and Ringgold place.

BRIDGEPORT LODGE, No. 494. Meets every

Tuesday evening, in Bridgeport. Union Degree Lodge, No. 1. Meets every alternate Thursday evening, at the Hall on the cor. of N. Wells and Indiana sts.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF SONS OF HERMAN.

GRAND LODGE No. 1, OF CHICAGO. Meets once in three months, at the Hall 76 and 78 LaSalle st.

CHICAGO LODGE No. 1. Meets every Monday evening.

THOMAS PAINE LODGE, No. 2. Meets every Tuesday.

FREIE MAENNER LODGE, No. 3. Meets every Wednesday evening. All meet at 76 and 78 LaSalle street.

SIGEL LODGE, No. 4. Meets every Saturday evening.

Washington Lodge, No. 5. Meets every Thursday evening.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS.

The annual session of the RIGHT WORTHY GRAND LODGE of the State of Illinois will be held in Chicago, on the second Tuesday of October, 1864.

The annual session of the GRAND ENCAMP-MENT of Illinois will be held in Chicago, on the evening of the second Tuesday of October, 1864.

SUBORDINATE LODGES AND ENCAMPMENTS IN THE CITY OF CHICAGO.

Union Lodge, No. 9. Meets at Odd Fellows' Hall, 48 Clark, Thursday evenings

DUANE LODGE No. 11. Meets at Odd Fellows' Hall, 48 Clark, Tuesday evenings.

EXCELSIOR LODGE, No. 22. Meets at Odd

Fellows' Hall, 48 Clark, Wednesday evenings. CHICAGO LODGE, No. 55. Meets at 114 Randolph, Monday evenings.

ROBERT BLUM LODGE, No. 58, (German.) Meets at 114 Randolph, Tuesday evenings. FORT DEARBORN LODGE, No. 214. Meets at

80 W. Randolph, Tuesday evenings. HARMONIA LODGE No. 221, (German.)

Meets at n. e. cor. S. Clinton and W. Randolph, Wednesday evenings.

CHICAGO ENCAMPMENT, No. 10. Meets at Odd Fellows' Hall, 48 Clark, on the first and third Friday evenings of each month.

GERMANIA ENCAMPMENT, No. 40, (German.) Meets at Odd Fellows' Hall, 48 Clark, on first

and third Mondays of each month.

NORWEGIAN LITERARY AND BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

NORA LODGE, No. 1, R. H. K. Incorporated Meets every Tuesday evening, in rooms 3d floor, cor. Desplaines st. and Milwaukee av. Election annually, on third Tuesday in June.

U. D. O. HARUGARI.

Frederick Busse, D. D. G. B. of Illinois. CHERUSKER LODGE, No. 45. Meets in Teutonia Hall, every Wednesday.

TEUTONIA LODGE, No. 47. Meets in Apollo Hall, every Tuesday evening.

UNITED ANCIENT ORDER OF DRUIDS.

Grand Grove of the State of Illinois at Quincy.

SCHILLER GROVE, No. 4. Meets every Saturday evening, cor. Clinton and Randolph.

COLUMBIA GROVE, No. 5. Meets every Thursday evening, cor. Clinton and Randolph. GOETHE GROVE, No. 9. Meets every Monday evening, at Teutonia Hall, Randolph st.

HUMBOLDT GROVE, No. 12. Meets every Tuesday, at Teutonia Hall, Randolph st.

GARDEN CITY GROVE, No. 13. Meets every Friday, on LaSalle, opposite Court House.

APOLLO GRAND CHAPTER, No. 1. every fortnight, cor. Clinton and Randolph.

SOCIETIES.

American Baptist Home Missionary Society .-Rev. James Olcott, Secretary. Office, 53 LaSalle St.

American Sunday School Union-122 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. Chicago Depository, 153 and 155 Lake st. Tomlinson Brothers, agents. Supt. Missions, Rev. W. Truax.

American Tract Society, New York .- Depositary, Wm. G. Holmes .- Agent, C. M. Howard, District Secretary, Rev. Glen Wood, 170 Clark St.

Western Agency American Tract Society, Boston. - Office and Depository, 51 LaSalle St. Rev. G. S. F. Savage and Dr. L. Porter, District Secretaries.

Chicago Academy of Sciences. — Regular meetings held second Tuesday in each month; The Society's Museum rooms (south east cor. Lake and Clark sts., 4th floor,) contain a large number of specimens illustrative of the National History of the North-West. President, Prof. F. Scammon.

Chicago Association for the Support of the Ministry at Large.—Office, 177 Randolph st. President, Rev. C. B. Thomas.

Chicago Bible Society.—President, Philo-Carpenter.

City Mission and Church Home.—Incorporated. Located at No. 96 North Franklin street, corner Indiana. Rev. E. B. Tuttle, Chaplain and City Missionary. The work of City Mission: 1. To visit and relieve the worthy poor. 2. To clothe the children of the poor, and to teach them to sew, and make garments for themselves. 4. To procure employment for the destitute and the stranger. To carry on a Mission Sunday School and Free Church.

Chicago Gruelli Association.—Incorporated 1857. Meets semi-monthly at German Hall No. 1. President, Martin Schmutz.

Chicago Historical Society.—This Society was organized April 24th, 1856, with about twenty members, to prosecute Historical Collections for Illinois and the North-West, and for the foundation of a public library of a comprehensive character. The Society was chartered by the State, in 1857. Officers for 1864: President, Walter L. Newbury; Vice-Presidents, Hon. W. B. Ogden and J. Y. Scammon; Treasurer, G. F. Rumsey; Recording Secretary and Librarian, Rev. W. W. Barry; Corresponding Secretary, E. B. McCagg. The society numbers now fifty active members. The collections, amounting to over 74,000, are located in Newberry's building, corner of N. Wells and Kinzie sts., daily open between 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Chicago Law Institute.—Incorporated Feb. 18th, 1857. Court House. The Library now contains four thousand volumes, and orders are out for complete sets of English and American Reports which will in a short time be received.

Chicago Turn-Gemeinde.—Meets every Wednesday evening at their new hall on N. Clark st., above Chicago Av. President, F. Metzke.

Chicago Sabbath School Union.—Organized April 19th, 1859. Regular meeting first Tuesday of each month. Annual meeting Fourth Monday in May.

Chicago Typographical Union No. 16.— Meets on the last Saturday of each month, in Bryant & Stratton's Commercial College Rooms, Larmon Block.

German Printers Union.—Meets on first Saturday of each month at 49 La salle st.

**Chicago Workingmen's Association, (Arbeiter-Verein) meets every Monday evening, 56 S. Wells street. Cook County Agricultural Society.—Secretary, H. D. Emery. Office, 204 Lake street.

Douglas Monument Association.—Secretary, Leonard W. Volk. Office on State corner Washington.

Democratic Invincible Club.—Regular Meeting held in Witkowski Hall.

Fenian Brotherhood.—Meet every Tuesday and Friday, at their Hall, north-west corner of Wells and Randolph streets.

Firemen's Benevolent Association.—Association Rooms, Dearborn street, Engine House No. 1. Meets first Mondays in May, August, November and February.

Germania Bruederbund.—Meets every Monday evening at 208 Blue Island avenue.

Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Association.—Meets at Synagogue School Room, Wells street, cor. of Adams, first Sunday of every month.

Hibernion Benevolent Society.—Meets first Friday in each month, at 32 W. Randolph st. P. Nugent, Pres.

Home of the Friendless.—West side of Wabash avenue, between Old and Commerce sts. The object is to afford a Temporary home for worthy women and children, and to provide for them homes in the country.

Illinois St. Andrew's Society.—This Society is strictly charitable, established for the express purpose of assisting Scotchmen, widows, and orphans in distress.

Ladies City Mission.—Office, Methodist Church Block, cor. Clark and Washington sts-

Manufacturer's Association.—Organized December 23, 1862. Meets in cooms of Mercantile Association. Pres., A. D. Titsworth; Vice-Pres., P. W. Gates; Treas. J. W. Brown; Sec., D. M. Ford.

Mercantile Association of Chicago.—Meets first Monday in each month in Room No. 15 Dickey's Block, opposite Tremont House. John Tyrrell, Pres.; Merrill Ladd, Sec.; H. W. Hinsdale, Treas.

Methodist Book Depository. — Methodist Church Block, 66 Washington St., W. M. Donghty, Agent.

S. B. Organization. — Head-Quarters in Cobb's Building.

Seamen's Mutual Benevolent Society.—Sec., P. Maguire. Meets second Thurday in the month during season of navigation. Number of members 375. Rooms, 232 Lake st.

Societe Française de Bienfaisance.—This society's object is to administer comfort to needy Frenchmen and persons of French descent.

St. George's Benevolent Association.—This Society meets on the first Monday of every month in Witkowsky Hall. Officers elected annually.

Svea Society. — (Swedish.) A benevolent and literary Society, organized 1857. Meets

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first Saturday in each month. Rooms 111 Kinzie st., Newberry Block.

Swedish Lutheran Publication Society.—Rev. T. N. Hasselquist, Galesburg, Illinois, Chairman Board of Directors; Bookseller, J. Enjberg; Office, 192 Superior street.

United Hebrew Relief Association .- Meetings held every Sunday morning at office of Mc-Comas & Rosenthal, 38 La Salle st.

United Sons of Erin Benevolent Society.— Organized 1860. Incorporated 1863. Meets at 82 W. Randolph street, second Friday in each month.

Young Men's Association .- Rooms in Portland Block, Dearborn st., cor. of Washington. Rooms open every day from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. (Thursday evenings and Sunday excepted.) Officers elected annually.

Young Men's Christian Association .- Organized March, 1858. Rooms, Methodist Church Block, S. E. corner of Clark and Washington Officers elected annually.

Hebrew Benevolent Society.—B. Schænmann. Pres.—Meets afternoon of first Sunday in each month.

Relief Society No. 1.—Relief Society No. 2.

Ladies' Benevolent Society .- Meetings held on second Sunday of each month at Mohr's Hotel.

Young Ladies' Benevolent Society. - Wm. G. Foreman and Miss S. Solomon, K. A. M., M. M. Gerstley, K. B. S., L. Harris.

Sinai Congregation .- J. M. Stine, Pres.

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German Theatre, at German Hall, corner N. Wells and Indiana streets; C. F. Bonnett,

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Arlington, Leon & Donniker's Minstrels, s. s. Washington st., bet. Dearborn and Clark.

Varieties, e. s. Dearborn st., between Washington and Madison.

Wood's Museum, n. s. Randolph st., between Clark and Dearborn sts.

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Conveyancer, Notary Public, etc. Fernando Jones is the well known ex-Alderman and Supervisor, he has resided here since the speculating era of 1886, and is the son of Wm. Jones, Esq. one of our oldest citizens and heaviest property holders. R. W. Smith, the other member of the firm, is a prominent lawyer, and member of the last Legislature from Rock Island, who has been long engaged in real estate matters and commercial collections.

Agencies, Commercial.

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Dunn R. G. & Co., (R. G. D. and Robert R. Boyd,) 96 Randolph.

Tappen, McKillop & Co., (Wm. B. Pierce, and Wm. Baker, resident partners,) 47 State.

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128 and 130 Clark.

HALPIN T. M.,

P. O. Box 4384. O'Donoghue J. J. W., 51 Clark. Scriven C. H., 63 Dearborn. Spencer William S., 55 Clark. Taylor Joseph R., 128 Clark.

Agents, Collecting.

Baird & Bradley, (Lyman B. and Francis B.,) 162 Lake.

Baldwin Herman, 112 Dearborn.

Burgess John S., 128 Lake. Conley Philip & Co., 17 Clark. Eschenburg J. W., 38 LaSalle.

Homer Cook & Co., room 12 and 13, Dickey's

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, III. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

Hoyne Philip A., Custom House bldg. Pearsons D. K., 118 Randolph. Pierce William B. & Co., 47 State. Strauss Samuel, 3 Larmon blk.

Agent, Commercial.

Miller James, 79 Dearborn.

Agents, Commission.

Bradley E., 229, S. Water. Davison Benjamin F., 4 Wheeler's bldg.

Agents, Freight,

See also Forwarding and Commission. Chapin John B., 4 Pardee's bldg. Clark & Co., Dearborn, cor. Randolph. Forsythe Jacob, 154½ S. Water. Nottingham Jerry, 7 Tremont blk.

RICHMOND & HANCOCK.

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Agents, General.

BRANSON & ELLIOTT.

Agts. Aikens' Knitting Machine, 120 Lake Dunbar George & Co., 19 Dearborn. Dunham J. H., 81 and 83 S. Water. Leckie & Sellars, 13 LaSalle.

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Beal Madison, 214 Randolph. Holmes C. E., 59 W. Randolph.

KNAUER & MALCOLM,

20 N. Clark.

Lind Sylvester, 6 Lind's Block.

McDONNELL & NUGENT,

2 Lind's Block.

Sampson William H., 3 Metropolitan Block. Young & Springer, 2 Metropolitan Block.

Agents, Immigration.

ESCHENBURG J. W.

38 LaSalle.

Greenbaum Bros., 156 Lake.

McDONNELL CHARLES.

29 Market. (See advt., p. xxviii.)

Agents, Insurance.

Atwater S. T., 2 Dole's Building. Baker George, 148½ S. Water. Boone L. D., 106 Randolph. Bruce E. K., 148½ S. Water. Bryant Edwin W., 1261 Dearborn.

CRONKHITE O.,

47 Clark. Davison B. F., 1 Clark, cor. S. Water. Frisbie Augustus, 9 Larmon Block.

Hall Lambert C., 160 S. Water. Hatch Mansfield, 1261 Dearborn. Higginson & James, 1 Clark.

HOLMES & BRO.,

4 Dole's building. Hubbard & Hunt, (Gordon S. H. and Charles H. H.,) 1 Loomis' building.

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JOHNSON BENJAMIN F.,

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Baird & Bradley, 162 Lake. Pearson D. K., 118 Randolph.

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Water.

MERRILL H. P.,

20 Lake.

MERRILL & SHUTE,

(Charles H. M. and J. B. S.) 47 State, up stairs.

RICE & CO.,

157 Dearborn.

Smith & Tanner, (O. A. S. and Warren T.,) 86 Washington.

Whipple R. M. & Co., 226 and 228 Lake. (See adv. p. xxv.)

Whitehead Wm. H., 242 Lake and 263 S. Water.

Agents, Passage.

See also Forwarding Transportation.

ESCHENBURG J. W.,

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Savage G. S. F., 53 LaSalle. Treat E. B., 10 Calhoun bldg., 119 Clark. Whidden John N., 7 Methodist Church bldg.

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Gage Asahel, room 1, up stairs, nw. cor Madison and Dearborn.
Galloway A. J., 189 Lake.
Gehr Samuel, 114 Dearborn. Hansbrough William, 106 Randolph.

HIGGINSON GEO. M.,

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Hardin, jr.,) 65 Clark. Hoyne Philip, Custom House bldg.

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(See: advt., p. xxi.)

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pages XXII and XXIII.) Schmid Robert, 114 Dearborn. VanOsdel John M., 8 Masonic Temple. Wadskier Theodore A., 126½ Dearborn. Wheelock Otis L., 77 Dearborn.

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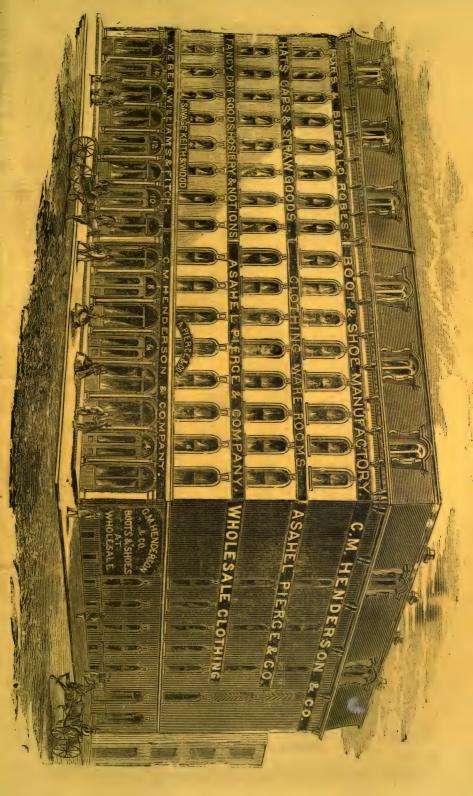
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Ford Samuel A., 216 S. Water. Foster A. R., 188 N. Jefferson.

Galloway George R. & Co., 190 S. Water.

Gee George & Co., (Geo. G. and D. C. Hough,) 249 Lake.

Germer A. H. & Co., (A. H. G. and M. Staude,) 40 LaSalle.

GILBERT, UPDIKE & CO.,

C. J. G., G. W. U. and E. A. Stanard, St. Louis,) 20 LaSalle.

Graeff & Hendrix, Isaac N. G. and Albert B. H.,) 209 S. Water

GRAVES R. M. & CO.,

219 S. Water.

Gray Moses & Co., (Moses G., and Alfred M. Whitney,) 145 N. Desplaines.

GRIFFIN BROS.

(Edgar F. and Augustus.,) Pomeroy's

Grosvenor & Forsyth, (E.W. G. and H. B. F.,) 144 S. Water.

Haarbleicher H., 182 Kinzie.

Hall R. C., 185 Kinzie. Hanna, Emmons & Co., (T. B. H., S. W. E., K. Hanna,) 47 S. Water.

Hanson R. & Co, 197 S. Water.

HARVEY A., SON & CO.,

(A. H., F. H., M. Leary and J. S. W.

Clark,) 232 S. Water.

Hasbrouck & Dewy, (Edwin H. and Wells D.,) 279 S. Water.

Haven Nathaniel A. & Co., 242 S. Water.

Hayden H. H., 44 LaSalle. Hayward P. & A. J., 186 N. Jefferson. Henderson James L., 174 N. Jefferson.

Hennersheets & Benson, 13 Pomeroy's bldg. Hewes & Brauns, (N. W. H. and L. B.,) 6

Wigwam.

HILL & BALDWIN.

134 Kinzie.

Hill, Campbell & Co., (H. L. H., G. H. C. and A. St. John Campbell,) 181 Kinzie.

Hinckley & Handy, (Charles H. and Augustus H.,) No. 4 Board of Trade block.

HINSDALE H. W.,

48 and 50 S. Water.

Hoag & Willits, (Henry H. H. and Ira L. W.,) 83 Randolph.

Hobson R. M., 5 Pardee's bldg.

Hord George M. & Bro., 6 Pardee's bldg. Horner William, 200 W. Lake.

Hosler H. B. & Co., (Henry B. H., Owen Butz and Martin Good,) 172 W. Randolph. Houghtleing W. D., 210½ S. Water.

Howe N. J., foot of LaSalle.

Hughes Thomas, 32 and 34 W. Lake.

Humphrey J. E. & Co., 6 Pardee's bldg. Huntington Bros., 125 S. Water.

Hutchins C. S. & Co., (C. S. H. and C. A. Knight,) 211 and 213 S. Water.

Ingalls E. A., 138 S. Aberdeen. John August, 194 W. Randolph. Johnson Alexander, 281 S. Water.

Jones Joseph, jr., 209 S. Water. Kadish L. J., 115 Kinzie. Kellogg A. H. & Co., (A. H. K., G. B. James

and N. L. Hurlbut,) 10 Dearborn. Kennedy Laurence, 194 Kinzie.

Lake W. & D. J., (Wells L. and D. J. L.,) 3 Market.

Larmon Phillip, 8 Larmon blk. Leopold A. F., 20 Market.

Lichtenberger Chris. & Co., (Chris. L. and H. Raney,) 134 W. Randolph.
Lincoln D. H., 188 Kinzie.

Little Wm. & Co., 231 S. Water.

Livingston H. C. & Co., (H. C. L. and William Nason,) 181 S. Water.

Love J. Stewart, 4 Wigwam.

Low Bros. & Co., (W. H. L., Henry H. Ross and S. A. Scribner,) 215 S. Water.

McChesney R., 2 Pardee's bldg.

McConkey & Hall, (James D. McC. and Chas. G. Hall,) 7 Wigwam.

McCormick C. H. & Co., 242 S. Water. McCrea Samuel H., 209 S. Water.

McGlauchlin J. & Co., (Joseph McG. and Clark Tillinghast,) 128 Kinzie.

McIlvaine & Co., (John S. McI. and J. D. McI.,) 209 S. Water.

McIlvaine & Hasbrouck, (J. S. McI. and S. H.,) 209 S. Water.

McKiernan George S., 242 S. Water.

McLagan N. & Co., (Nelson and Whipple McL.,) 195 Kinzie.

Magill Brothers, Steel's bldg., S. Water. Magill & Latham, (C. J. M. and A. J. L.,) 208 S. Water.

Maple T. & Co., (T. and John E. M.,) 210 S.

Marks & Sutherland, (Thomas M. and St. Clair S.,) 12 LaSalle.

Martin Augustus, W. Water, bt. Lake and Randolph.

Martin & Bro., (Arthur and J. C. N.), 133 Kinzie.

Martin Hugh, 82 S. Water. Matern F., W. Water, bet. Lake and Randolph. Mather, Clary & Co., (Wm. T. M., Stephen C. and Lucien T. Barclay), 13 Ewing's block.

Mead & Johnson, 55 S. Water.

Merrill & Scudder, (Parker M. and Harvey Scudder, jr.,) Board of Trade.

Meller C. & Co., (Carl M. and C. Abrand,) 247 Kinzie.

Moore H. F. & C. S., 18 Dearborn.

MUGRIDGE DANIEL S..

179 S. Water

Murphy & Co., (Miles M., R. P. M., L.E. M. and B. F. M.,) 17 Dearborn. Nelson Murry & Co., (E. B. Stevens), 24 S.

Water.

Noble J. L., 5 Wigwam.
Oertel F. D. & Co., (Ferdinand D. O and
Francis M. Lamb.) 181 Kinzie.
Onehan & Dixon, (W. J. O. and John J. D.,)

n. e. cor. Dearborn and Washington

Owen Henry B., 18 Dearborn. Parker T. L., Steel's block, S. Water.

Parker, Culton & Sprague, (R. S. P., J. V. J. C. and Harold S.,) 197 S. Water.

Pendleton & Co., No. 4, Steel's bl., S. Wyter Perkins Gurden, No. 2, Hilliard's block. Perry Theodore, 149 Kinzie.

Pettit & Smith, (Rob't W. P. & Greame L. S) 81 S. Water.

PHELPS J. B.,

186 and 188 S. Water. Pieser M., 139 W. Randolph.

Pitkin Alfred H., 9 Clark Poucher & Snyder, 134 N. Jefferson. Randolph Charles, 3 Loomis' building.

Ranney John L., 3 Board of Trade blo Water. Ranney & Inglis, No. 6, Steel's bl., Rawleigh & Fry, (J. T. R. and J.

Wigwam. Rawson & Wilson, (John R. and Joh B. W.,) 130 Kinzie.

Recken & Green, (R. J. R. and/ E. G.), 9 N. Canal.

Reiss L. W. & Co., (Louis W. pand Nathan Epstein), 159 Kinzie.

Ridel Ernst, 154 W. Washingt

ROADNIGHT &/ON,

(Charles and J. F.,) 179 Water. Robbins & Boughton, (J. B. and M. R. B.), 249 Kinzie.

RUMSEY BR/& CO.,

146 S. Water. Russell George D., 14 V

ark, cor. S. Water. Seaverns Charles H., cor. S. Water. Seaverns Geo. A., 1 C

& CO., SHERMAN, COO

Jarea Bassett), 117 (R. S., C. G. C Kinzie.

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Sherwood & Co., 3 Pardee's building.

Shufeldt Alex. W., 183 Kinzie. Sleeper & Co., (F. H. Sleeper, A. W. Wood J. H. Gray), 51 State.

Slocum & Lawson, (John F. S. and James L.), 244 Lake and 265 S. Water. Slomer R. A., W. Water, between Lake and

Randolph. Smith F. & Brother, (Ferdinand and James),

48 N. Wells.

Staley, Bennett & Co., 12 State. Stenson G. J., 189 Kinzie.

Stiles, Brewster & Co., 235 S. Water.

Stiles & McMasters, (Richard V. S. and David B. McM.), 209 S. Water.

Svano & Synnestvedt, (Peter S. and Otto S.,) 117 Kinzie.

Tarbell, Emmons & Co., (Henry H. T., Andrew

B. E. and Geo. S. Taber,) 11 Dole's bldg. Tebbets & Hatch, 195 Kinzie.

TODD JAS. & CO.,

114 and 116 S. Water. Tomlinson A. D., 44 La Salle.

Trego, Wyeth & Co., (Chas. T. T., Chas. J. W. and B. P. Wray), 183 S. Water.

Tucker Joseph H. & Co., (George A. Gibbs and David Buel,) No. 6 Board of Trade bldg., S. Water. Turley T. M. & Co., (John Dupee, jr.,) 81 S.

Water.

UNDERWOOD & CO.,

(P. L. and Sidney L. U.), 187 S. Water. Upham Wm. N., 5 Dole's bldg.

Vogel H. E. & Co., 117 S. Water. Valentine J. R., 4 Loomis bldg.

VanBuren & Co., (A. N. VanB., T. G. VanB., T. J. Picket, Moline, Ills., and H. R. Enoch, Rockford, Ills.), 235 S. Water.

VAN INWAGEN & CC.,

(Anthony Van I. and Geo. Keyes), 3 Dole's building.

Walker & Green, (Chas. M. L. W. and John H. G.), 7 Pomeroy's block.

Wallace Henry, No. 1 Steel's block, S. Water. Ward G. H., 4 Ewing's block.

Warrack James, 12 Lake. Waterman C. H. & Co., 22 Market st. Webb David W., 1 Dole's bldg.

WEBSTER GEO.

186 and 188 S. Water.

Wentworth & Hibbard, (C. R. P. W. and A. M. H.,) 113 Kinzie.

Wetherbee & Co., (George F. W. and David

A. Gage, 8 Pardee's bldg. Wheeler Leonard & Co., (C. T. W., and F. W. & J. E. L.,) 205 and 207 S. Water.

WHEELER S. G. & CO.,

(S. G. W. and D. E. Vanvalkenburgh,) 2 Uhlich's blk.

Wheeler, Wallace & Co., (Geo. A. Wheeler, Ira P. Wallace,) 248 Lake and 269 South Water.

WHITNEY N. K.,

216 S. Water.

Whitney R. P., 1 Pardee's bldg.

Whitney S. S., 157 Kinzie.

Willard Bros. & Co., (John N. and A. W. W., and John C. Pettit,) 179 S. Water.

Wills J. S. & Co., (John S., James Q., and Washington M. W.,) 4 Pomeroy's bldg Winans, Pearce & Co., (Chancey C. Wiñans, Albert Pearce, N. Y. city, R. M. Henning, N. Y. city, and Marcus P. Woodruff,) 205 and 207 S. Water.

Woodruff W. M., 216 S. Water. Woods William, 132 Kinzie. Woolsey Charles E., 209 S. Water Yarwood Marcus S., Pomeroy's bldg.

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Buckmeister H., 246 State.
Cella Louis, 215 Clark.
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Davis Margaret, 74 N. Clark. Folsom H. Q., 178 W. Lake.

Glen Mary, 408 State. Henson O. C., 252 Madison.

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Thorpe A. P. & Co., 92 W. Randolph.

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D'Elpeux Ravin C. A., (Italy,) Acting Consul, 227 Michigan.

Henrotin Dr. J. F., (Belgium,) 110 N. Wells.

HOFFMAN F. A.

(German,) 60 LaSalle.

Larsson Gerard, (Sweden and Norway,) Ewing

Peterson Dr. N. P., (Denmark,) Vice Consul. Snydacker Godfrey, (German Consulate,) 60 LaSalle

Wilkins J. E., (Great Britain,) office 157 Randolph. Residence, St. Louis, Mo.

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Buckingham F. W., 268 Ontario.

Chase Bros., 46 LaSalle. Hitt Isaac R., 65 Clark.

JONES FERNANDO & CO.,

(See card, p. 218.)

King Simeon W., 124 Randolph, nr. lark. 119 Clark. (See adv. p. 250.)

Cooking Extracts. Adams H. W. & Hitchcock.,

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Blech E., 81 Ewing.

Brown John W., Chicago av., nr. Ann. Callahan R. H., 57 S. Water.

Clogan William, Kinzie, bet. Sangamon and Morgan.

Cole Richard, Archer rd., bet. Half and Main. Defrain Peter, 93 N. Sangamon.

Edson Theodore J., 76 May.

Flint & Thompson, State, cor. 17th.

Foster Herman, 167 S. Water. Gegenwarth William, Wolcott, nr. Division. Green Daniel, 37 W. Adams.

Hanrahan Patrick, 64 S. Desplaines.

Heald George, Franklin, nr. North av. Hennig Otto, State, bet. 16th and 17th.

Holton Patrick, Rucker, cor. Catharine.

Huellen Peter, 315 S. Jefferson.

Hurlbut Brothers, Maxwell. nr. R. R. crossing. Huss John, Wolcott, nr. Church.

Jansen Deidrick, Union, nr. 3d. Keappe Edward, Canal, bet. 16th and 18th. Kendall & Co., (Albert W. K., David Hey-

wood,) 353 Illinois. Kern Jacob, 212 W. Taylor.

Knoke & Kassing, (William and Christian,) 47 N. Clark.

Lamb Albert, 62 N. Wells. McAuley John, 98 N. Ann. McEvoy William, W. Lake, bet. Paulina and Wood.

McLean H. S., Kinzie, cor, Curtis. Martin John W., 265 W. Lake.

Mayer John S., Halsted, bet. Mitchell and

Wright.

Mitchell H. B., 325 Illinois.

Metivier Medard, 28 N. Dearborn.

Morse A. J., 6 Rush.

Mullins Patrick, 116 W. Van Buren. Nickerson S. M. & Co., 141 Kinzie.

Norton Horace & Co., (Horace N., Augustus

R. Gray and Henry L. Norton,) Grove, cor. 18th.

Omley Richard W., Indiana, cor. Elizabeth. Peacord Joseph, 117 Ohio.

Peck C. M., 119 N. Water. Peterson & Johnson, (John P., and Andrew J.,) 21 Illinois.

Rounswell R. C., 36 Michigan. Sanborn & Haynes, (Charles R. S., James N. H.,) Prairie, bet. Sangamon and Peoria.

Schaeffer A. W., 182 Indiana. Schint Valentine, 202 Ontario, Schmidt Geo., 267 W. Kinzie. Schmidt H. P., 319 Kinzie. Scholl Anton, 359 S. Clinton. Schorr Louis, 208 Blue Island av. Spedtler J. F., 245 S. Jefferson. Stark Louis, Hastings, nr. Throop. Stevens J. G., Grove, cor. 18th. Tank Charles, 316 Hubbard. Waggoner John, 4th av., cor. 12th.

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PURINGTON & SCRANTON. 209 S. Water.

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Fielding Wm. & Co., 56, 58 and 60 W. Lake.

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Lake.

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See City and County Register, p. 212.

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See also China, Glass and Queensware.

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Dean J. C., 41 Clark.
Deschauer J., 189 Lake.
Ellis & Young, (James Ward E. and John H.

Y.,) 13 Portland blk. Farnham William B., 93 Randolph.

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Fross Charles H., 112 Dearborn.
Fuller Jno. C., 85 Clark.
Fuller John P., 124 Clark.
Godfrey M. P., 109 Lake.
Hadley E. W., 82 Adams.
Honsinger Emanuel, 77 Lake.
Kennicott J. A., 101 Dearborn.
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Quinlan G. D., 83 Clark.
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WHITE WILLIAM J.,

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Port Wine,
Malaga Wine,
Neutral Spirits,

Nectar Whisky,
White's Gin,
Rose Gin,
Rose Gin,
Cognac Brandy,
Flag,
Apple,
Peach,
Blackberry Brandy,
Raspberry,
Cherry,
Cherry Bounce,
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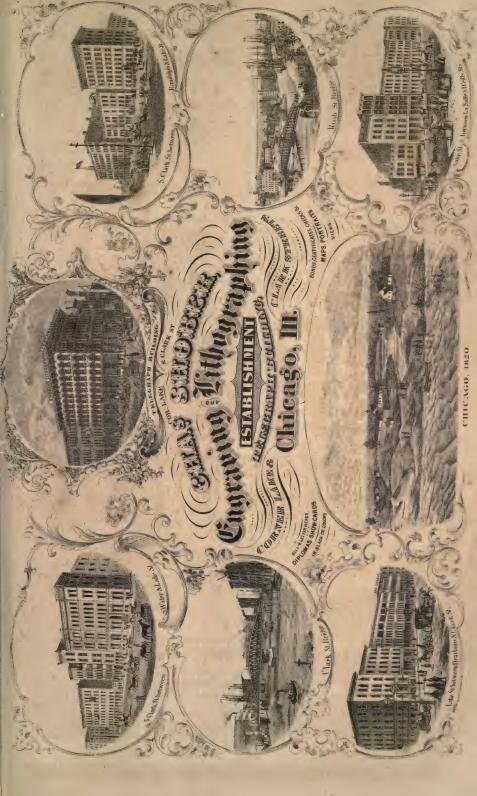
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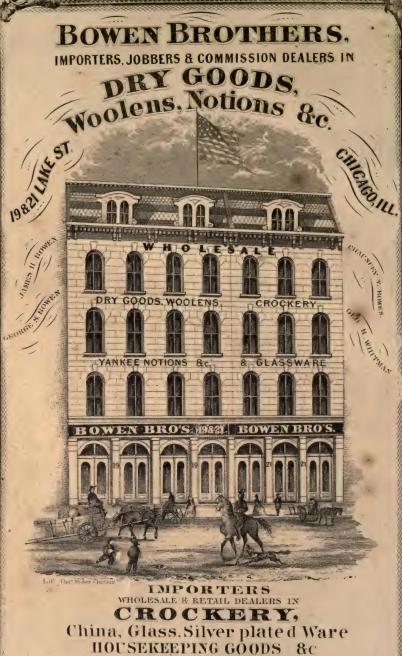
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Banzhoff Charles, 78 Mather.

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Washington.

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Locksmiths and Bell Hangers.

Ashfield John, 140 W. Lake. Hauslein George, 137 N. Clark, Higley W. J., 137 W. Madison. Newell J. W., 111 Dearborn. Pamler August, N. Wells, nr. Granger. Peacock E., 55 Franklin. Schurz C. P., 56 N. Clark. Sneider John, 167 Harrison. Winter J. A., 66 W. Randolph. Wallensack John, 68 LaSalle.

Looking Glasses.

BRACHVOGEL CHARLES.

Foster, Jenkinson & Keitz, (H. A. F., D. J., and Joseph K.,) 124 Clark.

Harvey & Ransom.

117 Lake.

Merrill Henry P., 115 Lake.

RANDO & WILKOSKESKY.

95 and 97 Madison.

STRONG W. W.

203 Randolph.

Wiggers Henry, 153 and 155 Randolph.

HENRY WIGGERS,

Wholesale Dealer and Steam Manufacturer of

GILT AND ROSEWOOD

MOULDINGS,

Looking Glass, Picture, Fancy. Oval, and

ORNAMENTAL FRAMES.

STORE:

153 and 155 Randolph Street.

STEAM FACTORY:

353 and 355 South Wells Street,

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Importer of Looking Glass Plates, Gold and Silver Leaf

Locomotives.

Jesup, Kennedy & Co., 11 and 13 Wells.

Locomotive Head Lights.

Jesup, Kennedy & Co.,

11 and 13 Wells.

Lumber Dealers.

Avery Thos. M., cor. Canal and N. Water.

BALDWIN & CO.,

Foot of N. Water.

Ballard Addison & Co., (A. B., Richard Mason, Jr., and Joseph Wilde,) 146 Market. Ballou F. J., agt., Grove, bet. North and 18th. Barton Charles R., 12th, cor. Lumber. Batcham W. B., 329 S. Canal. Becker V., 460 N. Water.

BEIDLER J. & BRO.,

Beach, cor. Taylor.

Bigelow Brothers, (A. A. and C. H. B.,) Lumber, cor. 16th. Bradley N. B., Clark, at Burlington R. R.

Crossing.

Breed & Nay, (Chas. G. B., and Thos. L. N.,) 12th, foot of Beach.

Burdick & Parker, Clark, S. of 12th.

CARTER ARTEMAS.

15 and 17 Wells.

Clark Samuel D., Beach, cor. 12th.

Corey & Dwight, (Francis E. C., and Amasa F. D.,) Canal, bet. Lake and Randolph.

Cowles William, W. Lake, cor. Canal. Cutler, Witbeck & Co., (John S. R. C., A. E. C., and George W., Kingsbury, cor. N. Water.

Eastman Galen, foot of W. Washington.

ELDRED ELISHA.

426 Wells.

ELDRED H. F.,

566 Clark. (See advt. p. vi.)

Elkens & Merrill, Clark, at Burlington R. R. Crossing.

Fahs & Bush, Kingsbury, bet. Ohio and Ontario.

FARR JAMES, Jr.,

Beach, nr. Polk. (See Card under Lumber Manufacturers.)

FERRY & SON.

(Wm. M. and T. W. F.,) W. end Old Street bridge. (See card.)

FERRY & SON,

Lumber Dealers and Manufacturers.

LUMBER.

LATH. SHINGLES

AND

Dimension Lumber and Timber.

FURNISHED TO ORDER.

Office and Yard on South Branch, or West End Old Street Bridge.

P. O Drawer 5822.

James V. Dickey, Agt.

Foster Ambrose, 12th, bet. Beach and River. GARDNER F. B.,

Empire Slip, nr. 12th. Gardner J. D., agt., Lumber, S. of 18th.

Clark, cor. 12th. (See advt. page vii.)

GRAY A. R. & CO.,

(Augustus R. G., and Henry L. Norton,) Clark, nr. Burlington R. R. Crossing. Groves & Morris, (D. F. G., and James H. M.,)

12 S. Canal. Hannah, Lay & Co., (Perry H., and Tracy L.,) Lumber, cor, Maxwell.

Harris & Bro., Lumber, nr. 18th. Hills & Mead, Clark, nr. R. R. Crossing.

Holbrook & Co., (William and Thomas H.,) Grove, bet 17th and 18th.

Holt & Calkins, (D. H. H., and A. C. C.,) 12th, bet. Beach and River.

HOWARD & CHASE,

W. Charles, S. of Van Buren st. bridge. Jillett & King, (E. L. J., and J. C. K.,) Sher-man, S. of Taylor.

Johnson A. B. & Co., (Andrew B. J., and Alfred Olson,) Canal, cor. Carroll.

Johnson J. L., Clark, nr. Burlington R. R. Crossing.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., 10wa, Minn, & N. Indiana.

King A. T. & Bro., (Andrew T., and Fred. W. K.,) Lumber, S. of 12th.

Kirby, Carpenter & Co., (Abner K., A. A. C., and S. M. Stephenson,) foot of Kinzie, nr. bridge.

LEARNED S. J.,

W. Charles, nr. W. end Van Buren St. bridge.

Leonard James, Canal, cor. Van Buren.

LOOMIS & DAVIS:

Lord James F. & Co., Lumber, nr. Canal. Luddington N. & Co., Lumber, S. of 12th. McDonald Edward, 350 Wells. (See card under Cedar Posts.)

McMullen, Funk & Co., (James McM., and

John F. F.,) 10 N. Canal. Marsh & Foss, (Alex. F. M., and R. H. F.,) Canal, cor. Van Buren.

MAYO SIMEON.

12th, cor. Lumber, (See advt. under Planing Mills.)

Mears & Bates.

(Nathan Mears and Eli Bates,) 1 Kinzie. Newell T. & Son, Franklin, bet. Tyler and Harrison.

Peacock Joseph, Sherman, cor. Stowell.

PEARSON, AVERY & CO., 540 Clark.

PESHTIGO CO..

Thomas A. Beebe, Pres't, N. Water, nr. Pier.

Queal & Scott, Beach, nr. Ewing.

Reed & Bushnell, (Horatio R. and Winslow B.,) Clark, nr. Burlington R. R. crossing. Rietz Charles & Bro., (Charles & August R.,) 26 Canal.

Roberts George R., Clark, nr Burlington R. R. crossing.

Ryerson & Morris, 71 N. Canal.

SHERRIFF & SMITH.

200 S. Canal.

SPAULDING, J. & CO.,

Lumber, cor. Davidson.

Stouffer & Trego, Clark, s. of M. S. freight

Sutherland & Granger, (John E. S. and John G.,) 83 N. Canal.

UNDERWOOD, J. M.,

176 S. Canal. (See avt., p. xxviii.) Wetherell & Jendins, Lumber, s. end Canal. White & Trowbridge, (Charles B. W. and Alva T.,) Lumber, nr. 12th.

Williams Read A., Beach, nr. 12th.

Wood, Laurence & Cornwell, (Eliphalet W., John L. and William J. C.,) cor. Taylor and Sherman.

Lumber, Hard Wood.

HOLBROOK & CO..

Grove, bet. 17th and 18th.

HOLDEN HENRY

Market, cor. Jackson.

H. N. HOLDEN.

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Bills of all kinds Cut to Order at Short Notice.

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Wallace & Jones,

Grove, nr. 18th.

Lumber Manufacturers.

Beidler J. & Bro., Beach, cor Taylor. Farr James, Jr., Beach, nr. Polk. (See card, next page.)

FERRY & SON.,

w. end 18th st. bridge. (See advt. under Lumber Dealers.)

Loomis & Davis, 394 Wells.

Pearson, Avery & Co., 540 Clark.

Ryerson & Morris, (Martin R. and R. W. M.,) 71 N. Canal.

SPALDING J. & CO.,

Lumber, cor. Davidson. Truesdale G., 242 S. Water.

Underwood John M.,

176 S. Canal. (See advt. p. xxviii.) Wood, Laurence & Cornwell, Sherman, cor Taylor.

W. W. KIMBALL, Piano Fortes, Melodeons and Parlor Organs, Wholesale and Retail, 142 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.

JAMES FARR, JR.,

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LUMBER, LATH

SHINGLES AND TIMBER.

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P. O. Drawer, 6236.

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JESUP, KENNEDY & CO.,

11 and 13 Wells. Agents for the Rogers Locomotive and Machine Works.

Palmer & Plamondon,

Washington, cor. W. Water.

Richards' Manufacturing Co., 190 and 192 Washington.

Machinists.

Baragwanath William,

Market, nr. Van Buren. Bouton N. S. & Co., Clark, s. of 12th. Bowns & Merriman, 34 W. Washington. Clark John & Son, 70 N. Clark.

Columbian Iron Works,

Elmes & Webster, proprs., Clinton, cor. Madison.

Cooley & Bro., 55 and 57 Clark.

Crane R.

ane R. T. & Bro.,
102 and 104 W. Lake. (See card.) Ditmars & Good, 123 N. Water.

Eagle Works Manufacturing Co., Washington,

cor. Canal. Empire Works, Mary Smith, propr., 37 N.

Fessel & Escher, 85 W. Randolph. Finnigan C., Polk, cor. Canal. Johnston Joseph, State, cor. 16th. Krause F. W., agent, 5 W. Washington.

LEE & BROTHER.

Meagher, nr. Canal. (See card.) Murphy John, Michigan, cor. Franklin.

Palmer & Plamondon.

Washington, cor. W. Water. Powers T. D, Desplaines, nr. Kinzie.
Prosser T. T., 116 Franklin.
Reisig C. & Co., (Charles R. and Augustus Schmidt,) 10 W. Jackson.
Rusco Volney E., 213 Griswold.

42 and 44 Michigan. Union Foundry, Clark, nr. 16th.

WARRINGTON HENRY.

N. Clinton, nr. Fulton. Western Machine Shop, F. W. Krause, agent, W. Washington, bet. Canal and River. (See advt., p xxi.)

WILSON & CO., 467 and 469 Clark.

Machinist Tools and Supplies.

Dunbar George & Co.,

19 and 21 Dearborn.

Malsters.

Albion Malt House, J. S. Saberton, propr. Schiller, cor. Astor.

Downer. Bemis & Co.,

Dearborn, cor. Madison. Evans John C., Halsted, cor. Fulton. Hanson Thomas G., 28 Chicago av.

McAnnis Peter, Hubbard, bet. Lincoln and Robey.

POPE CHARLES,

Wolcott, nr. Schiller. Trego, Wyeth & Co., 183 S. Water.

Maps and Charts.

Blanchard Rufus, 148 Lake. Van Vechten James, 170 Clark.

Marble Workers and Dealers.

Burkhardt & Lauermann, Edward B. and Nicholas L.,) 159 N. Clark. Cassidy James E., 289 State.

Chicago Marble Co., Washington cor. State. Gowan E. L. & Co., (Edwin L. G. and Wm. Y. Ripley,) w. Lake, cor. w. Water.

Schureman & Melick.

210 Clark.

Seibert Edward, Oak, cor. Clark. Volk & Moore, (L. W. V. and Joseph M.,) 90 State, n. e. cor. Washington. Wilson John, 247 Chicago av.

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Yeast Powder, Cooking Extracts, &c. W. K. LEWIS & BRO., Boston, Condensed

Milk, Coffee, &c. GEO. JAQUES, Boston, Celebratod Raven's

Wing Blacking, Liquid and Paste. PACKARD & JAMES, N. Y., Spices, Indigo. Coffees, &c.

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Mason Builders.

See also Contractors.

Daegling Charles, 130 Erie. Goodman Daniel, 316 W. Madison. McDermott John, Division, nr. Clark. McMillen & Bro., 53 Blue Island av. Murphy Martin, 55 Mather. O'Connor Patrick, 299 Desplaines. Wampole George W., 159 Farquar. Ward James, 254 W. Randolph.

and Odd Fellows' Masonic Jewels.

lawekotte Henry,

153 Randolph.

Match Manufacturers.

Delph George, N. Wells, nr. North av. Pfeiffer George, 337 Desplaines.

Mathematical Instrument Manufacturers.

Arnold F. & Co., 40 LaSalle. Foster James, jr., & Co., 46 Clark.

Mattrass Makers and Bedding.

9, 11, 13 and 15 N. Canal. Philips John, N. Green, cor. Third.

STRONG W. W..

203 Randolph.

Markets, Meat.

Albee C. P., 76 State. Arnold George A., 64 Washington. Boalch William, Rush, bet. Michigan and Illinois.

Brinkworth H., 133 Clark.

Broadway C. T., 155 State.
Broadway D. D., 135 State.
Brvant Addison, 68 Monroe.
Curtis S. & Co., (S. C. and William D. C.,)
57 and 59 Randolph.

Frank & Levy, (Leopold F. and William L.,) 114 N. Clark.

GRAY & O'CONNOR,

(Thomas G. and Dennis O'C.,) 152 Kinzie, Lamb John & Son, (John and W. H.,) 122 S. Water.

Laumeyer John, 232 Madison. Leonard Mathew, 148 Kinzie. McCarty Henry O., 164 Kinzie. Macway William, 123 Dearborn. Wagner Li, 124 Wells. Wehrli R. W., 58 Washington. Wolfner J., 83 Wells.

Melodeons.

BAUER JULIUS & CO.. 99 Clark.

KIMBALL W. W.,

142 Lake. Molter John, 104 Randolph.

PRINCE G. A.,

43 Lake. Prosser William R., 130 Clark. Root & Cady, 95 Clark.

REED ALANSON.

88 and 90 Randolph, and 69 Dearborn. Warren E. R. & Co., 85 and 87 Clark. (See adv. on slip.

Metal Warehouses.

URGES & CO.,

199 and 201 Randolph.

Microscopes and Magnifying Glasses.

FOSTER JAMES, Jr., & CO., 46 Clark.

W. W. KIMBALL, Piano Fortes, Melodeons and Parlor Organs, Wholesale and Hetail, 142 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.

Military Goods.

Bamen E. R., 20 Clark. Cabery Harvey R., 60 State. Larabee & North, 174 Lake.

Milk Depots.

Davine M. A., 221 Illinois. Fisk D. E., 91 Market. Hoffman V., 180 W. Lake. Maxwell Henry, 306 Clark. Naap Adam, 127 N. Clark. Weste Jacob, 108 Wells.

Mill Gearing and Furnishing. Baxter T. W., foot W. Washington.

PALMER & PLAMONDON,

W. Water, cor. Washington. (See ? adv. p. v.)

Millers.

(See also, Flour Mills.)

Adams B. & Co., 180 N. Water.

Brainard & Bro., (B. S. and O S. B.,) proprs. Union Mills, 23 N. Canal.

Chapman Foster M., 265 N. Water. Dole W. H., 23 and 25 S. Canal.

Empire Mills, Rickard & Bererlein, proprs., Lasalle, cor. 16th.

Hanson Joseph, 147 W. Lake.

Hayt, Whaling & Co., (Samuel H., Edward P. W. and D. W, Dater,) Market cor.

Marple Ellis, 231 and 233 State. Newell, Harmon S. 188 S. Water.

Norris & Clark, (E. W. N. and Allen C.,) In-ternational Mills, 33 N. Canal.

Norton & Co., 144 S. Water. Oriental Mills, w. end Madison street bridge. " Stevens & Lane, (J. S. S. and Joseph L.,) proprs. Lake Street Mills, 125 W. Lake. Yates Perry, 19 and 21 S. canal.

Milliners.

Adams Sarah M., 106 Milwaukee av. Adeock Harriet, 225 W. Polk. Angus J. M. & Co., (J. M. A. and V. A. Cross,)

79 Lake. Anson Mrs. Elmira, 269 Clark. Appleberg Hilda C., 46 N. Clark. Bernard William, 284 Clark. Bay Mrs., 143 Market. Bidwell Mary E., 151 Madison. Biers Henrietta, 52 W. Randolph. Bixby Elizabeth, 256 W. Madison. Blackburn Anna M., 77 W. Kinzie. Bonner Amelia S., 284 Clark. Broadway Lucy, 133 State. Brown Mrs. Josephine, 28 W. Randolph. Burgher Mrs. Ophelia, 316 Clark. Cameron Elizabeth, 204 State. Card Miss Amanda M., 155 Lake. Cary Mrs. Q. A., 90 Lake. Cook Mrs. Elias, 326 State.

Curtis O. M., 128 Clark. Devlin, L. A., 186 Clark. Devoy E., 113 Clark. Emerson Mrs. C. M., 239 W. Randolph. Gaw R. & J., 410 Clark. Holland Madam, 188 Clark. Hoskin Mary, 165 W. Randolph. Hotze Mrs. P., 105 Clark. Jackson Mrs. D. A., 142 Lake.

KAHNWEILER JACOB.

31 N. Clark.

Ochm Mrs. Catharine, 188 N. Clark. O'Shanessy Mrs. Jane 227 Clark. Rowlson Mrs. M., 134 Lake. Schurz C. E., 56 N. Clark. Smith Mrs. A. B., 124 State. Smith Miss M. A. 213 Randolph. Stephens Mrs. J., 98 N. Clark. Stow W. K., 134 Lake. Wamsley Edward, 130 State.

Millinery Goods, Wholesale.

Cohn, Freidlein & Co., 207 Lake. Federlein, Cohn & Co., (I. J. F., J. H. C., and S. Schaaf,) 107 Lake.

FISK D. B.,

53 and 55 Lake.

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KEITH, FAXON & CO.,

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Schoen Gustave, 154 Lake. Strauss Samuel, 122 Lake.

Walsh, Hutchinson, Sherwood & Co.

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Webster & Gage, 78 Lake.

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All new Picks manufactured by us, we warrant to give

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Millwrights.

Baxter T. W., foot of Washington.

Palmer & Plamondon,

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Mouldings. Brachvogel Charles,

52 Wells.

Carlisle Robert,

Beach, bet. Polk and Ewing. Fenner & Merry, State, cor. 16th.

GOSS & PHILLIPS,

Clark, cor. 12th. (See advt. p. vii.)

HALL & FROST.

Clark at Burlington R. R. Crossing. (See advt. under Sash, Doors, and Blinds.)

HAND FURMAN, 22 and 24 Clinton.

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O'BRIEN MARTIN,

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Wiggers Henry, 153 and 155 Randolph.

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Kimball W. W., 142 Lake. Molter John, 104 Randolph.

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112 Randolph.

Music Publishers.

Root & Cady, (George F. and E. T. R., and C. M. C.) 95 Clark.

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Frank Francis, 100 S. Desplaines. Soft Frank, 523 State.

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Naturalist.

Kaempfer Frederick, 113 Madison.

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Dinnen Michael, 54 N. Wells. Elliott Richard, 150 W. Lake. Frank Nathan, 3561 State. Haller Jacob, 400 State. Kearney J. J., 181 Clark. Macdonald Charles, 100 Dearborn.

81 Dearborn. Macomb G. A., 1341 State. Milne Alexander, 217 W. Madison.
Pool Jasper W., 22 W. Van Buren.
Richardson G. A., 150 N. Clark.
Stewart A. C., 201 W. Randolph.
Walsh John R., Madison, cor. Custom House Wart Aaron P., 18 W. Randolph.

Newspapers.

See pp. 213 and 214. Chicago Daily Record, J. G. W. O'Donoghue, propr., 51 Clark.

Chicago Journal of Commerce, Wm. B. Pierce, editor, Pierce, Starr & Co., proprs., 47 State.

CHICAGO EVENING JOURNAL,

Daily, tri-weekly and weekly, John L. Wilson, publisher, Andrew Shuman, editor, 50 Dearborn.

Chicago Merchants' Weekly Circular, J. C. W. Bailey, propr., 128 and 130 Clark.
Chicago Telegraph, Dr. Ernst Smith, propr. and publisher, 39 LaSalle.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE,

Young Peter, 741 N. Wells.

Chicago Tribune Co., proprs., 51 Clark. Illinois Staats Zeitung (German,) L. Brentano, propr., 55 LaSalle.

North Western Christian Advocate, 66 Washington.

Prairie Farmer, Emery & Co., publishers, 204 Lake.

THE CHICAGO POST,

Jas. W. Sheahan, editor, 93 Washington. The Christian Times, Church & Goodman, publishers, 51 LaSalle.

W. S. Spencer & Co., publishers, 55 Clark.

Notaries Public.

Brookes & Henry, 55 Clark.

38 LaSalle. (See card under passage agents.) Fay J. Edward, 63 Clark.

Forsythe John, Marine Bank bldg. Greenebaum & Foreman, 43 Clark. Hopkins William, 163 Randolph. Hoyne Philip A., Custom House bldg.

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Williams & Whittbold, Fullerton, N. Clark, nr. cemetery.

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Dr. R. performs every operation connected with Ophthalmic and Aural Surgery, such as for Deafness, Cataract, Artificial Popil, Strabismus, (Cross-Eye,) Pterygium, Ptosis, Lagophthalmos, Symblepharon, Epicanthus, Ectropion, Entropium, Staphyloma, Fistula Lach ymalis, (Closure of Tear Duct,) Hydroph-thlmia, Tarsal Tumors, Polyphus, Excision of the Tonsils, etc. The removal of Tumors, Wens, Cancers, and spurious growths of every description.

All diseases that the Eye and Ear are heir

to, skillfully and successfully treated.

Catarrh and certain diseases of the Throat which frequently causes Deafness and noises in the head also receive special attention.

French Artificial Eyes inserted-imported

from Paris, perfectly netural.

Ear Drums, Auricles, and Sound Conductors, Ac., always on hand.

Examination and opinion free.

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Croskey A. F., 51 and 53 S. Water.

FULLER, FINCH & FULLER.

24 and 26 Market.

HARRIS WILLIAM D.,

87 S. Water.

MERRILL N. F..

85 Randolph.

POPE GEORGE G.,

122 Clark.

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KUSSELL BROS.,

208 Randolph.

McCormick & Callender, (R. R. McC. and W. H. C.,) 211 and 213 S. Water.

POPE GEORGE G.,

122 Clark.

Sears J. & Co., 111 and 112 State.

Union Oil and Candle Works, Taylor, nr. State.

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POPE GEORGE G.,

122 Clark.

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WHEELER & BAYLISS.

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WHEELER & BAYLISS,

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298

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FOSTER JAMES Jr. & CO.,

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Locky Isaac, 215 3d av.

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Pilchers & Chant, 377 and 379 W. Randolph.

Organs and Harmoniums.

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KIMBALL W. W.,

142 Lake.

Molter John, 104 Randolph.

REED ALANSON.

88 and 90 Randolph, and 69 Dearborn. Root & Cady, 95 Clark.

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Booth Alfred, 134 Dearborn.

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Bowers & Co., (Samuel J. B. and Clinton Briggs.) 79 S. Water.

Brown A. J., S. Branch, cor. Main and Water. Brown George, 750 State.

Cleaver Charles, Archer road, cor. Grove. Cragin & Co., (George D. C., Edward Martin and John L. Hancock,) 19 Wells.

Curtis Peter, 101 W. Monroe. Dickinson & Hosmer, 218 Kinzie. Duffield & Hilton, Grove, near Archer road. Favorite S. & Son, 17 Wells. Flint & Thompson, Clark, s. of 12th.

FREEMAN. BURT & CO.,

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Galloway George R. & Co., 190 S. Water.

GRAVES R. M. & CO.,

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Griswold & Talcott, (A. S. G. and A. T.,) 74 Dearborn.

Harbach & Kriegh, (N. R. H. & D. K.,) 23 La-Salle.

Harvey & Co., foot of Huron, N. branch. Higgins G. W. & Co., (George W. and Thomas J. H.,) 179 Michigan. Hough R. M. & C. S., Archer r'd, near Halsted. Hubbard Gurdon S. & Co., 4 Loomis' building.

Jones & Culbertson, Daniel A. J. and C. M. C.,) 12 Wells.

Kent A. E. & Co., (S. A. K. and J. F. Gilbert,) 14 Wells.

LELAND & MIXER,

(Windsor L, and C. H. S. M.,) foot of S. Water, opposite M. C. freight depot.

McCabe & Hughes, Grove, nr. Archer road. McNair James & Co., (James McN. and J. E. Maple, 155 S. Canal.

Marsh Thomas, State, bet. 15th and 16th.

Mitchell J. C., 77 Kinzie. Nash Thomas & Co., 22d bet Michigan and Indiana.

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R. Hall,) 60 S. Canal.

Pulsifer & Co., (George W. P., G. Kimball and E. G. Wolcott,) W. Polk, cor. Beach. Reynolds G. W., 50 W. Van Buren. Reid & Sherwin, Ogden slip, Archer road.

Rhodes & Whyte, 188 Wells. Richberg Louis, Milwaukee av., cor. Hubbard

SAVAGE JOHN.

168 N. Clark.

Sharp Joseph E., 225 S. Water. Smith R. & W. H., 154 N. Wells.

Spafford J. M. & Co., (James M. S. and Charles E. Ray.) 344 N. Water. Steel George, 180 S. Water.

Stewart & Bro., 144 W. Harrison. Thorne & Co., (John R. and Alexander D.

Thorne,) 104 S. Water. Tobev & Booth, Grove, cor. 18th.

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Adix G. H., 39 Wells. Jevne & Almini, 101 Washington. Nelson Thomas, 157 Dearborn.

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Annis E. E., 82 N. Franklin. Atkinson Henry, Indiana av., cor. 24th. Barry & Cushing, 64 Monroe. Bay H. K., 143 N. Market.

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Chase Benjamin F., 109 Randolph.
Drake Geo., 191 S. Canal.

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Chase B. F. & Walker, (David T. Walker,) 109 Randolph. Clarke & Co., (M. G. C., B. F. Spencer, and W. C. Clarke,) 89 Washington.

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Lafflin G. H. & L., (J. G. Day,) 42 and 44 State. Munson, Skinner & Co., 140 Lake. Rock River Paper Co., 72 Randolph.

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Emory F. A., cor. Lake and Clark. (See advt. p. xii.)

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HARRIS WILLIAM D. & CO., 87 S. Water.

Kimball J. B., 66 Monroe.

LORD & SMITH,

Patchin's Magnetic Oil, 196 W. Lake.

REED J. H. & Co.,

32 Lake, cor. Wabash av. Seelye D. H. & Co., 11 Masonic Temple. Scovil A., 76 Randolph.

CRANE R. T. & BRO.,

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Casey P. & J., (Patrick and James,) 41 and 43 Wells.

Clancey Wm. C., 178 Randolph. Cunningham E., 116 Wells. Edgecomb & Sibley, J. L. E. & H. J. S.,) 214

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Everett W. M., 157 Lake.

Fassett, S. M.,

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Fox Joseph H., 142 Lake.
Gard Emery R., 102 Lake.
Green Frank, 59 Clark.
Hartung Leonard, 65 W. Kinzie.
Hesler Alexander, 113 Lake.
Mehrle William, 92 N. Clark.
Montford John, 272 Clark.
Niebergall Frederick, 7 N. Clark.

Pattiani Alfred, 75 Lake. Rocher Henry, Judd, nr. Clinton. Schnider George, 110 N. Clark. Smith W. A., 224 State. Stoner Daniel, 19 and 20 Ewing's blk.

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Addison R. S., 169 Milwaukee av.
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Allen Margaret, 208 W. Harrison.
Alphonso Alfred, 351 Wells.
Amerman George R., room 14 Methodist
Church blk.
Anderson C., 151 N. Clark.

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CARR & SON,

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Cerf Jacob, 308 Clark.
Chavell F., 113 W. Van Buren.
Cheeney & Shumway, (Lucien P. C. and
Charles W. S.,) 59 Randolph.
Clark John S., 333 N. Wells.
Clark Thomas A., 134 Desplaines.
Committe Louis, 148 Wells:
Constant F. M., Uhlich's blk.
Collins D. S. F., 94 State.
Colton D. A., room 3, 136 Clark.

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Crafts Edward, 151 Third av.
Davis John, 59 Clark.
Davis N. S., 166 State.
Doane J. B., 176 N. Wells.
Dodge David, 113 Harrison.
Drummond Andrew, 91 Randolph.
Dyas William G., 95 Washington.
Earll Charles, 112 Randolph.
Edwards E. W., room 3, 119 Clark.
Eldridge John, 297 Michigan av.

Ellis Thos. T., 114 Dearborn,
Fanyon Joseph, Kingsbury blk.
Fahrner Valentine, e. s. Sedgwick, nr. Schiller,
Fessel C. H., 546 State.
Fisher Alex., 59 Clark.
Fitch Calvin M., 122 Monroe.
Fraser E. J., 85 S. Clark.
Freer Joseph W., 128 Lake.
Garnsey C. A., 42 N. Peoria.
Garvin E. F., 117 Clark.
Gaylord Mrs. C. R., 194 S. Desplaines.
Gaylord Pierce, 194 S. Desplaines.
Gibbs Aaron, room 6 Larmon blk.
Griswold W. B., 54 W. Randolph.
Gore Joel R., room 14 Methodist Church blk.
Hagaman James V., Halsted, n. e. cor. Forquer.

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Hallbauer Balthasser, 74 Blue Island av.
Hamil R. C., 101 Washington.
Harmon E. D., 313 Michigan.
Harker James, 333 State.
Hartupee A. W., 88 Dearborn.

HATCH IRA, Room 9 Larmon blk.

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Kidder Albert, 86 Dearborn. Kimball E. C., 96 Randolph.
Klatte Charles, 352 Clark.
Labarsch Julius, 143 Wells.
Landis Edmund, 226 N. Clark.
LeVanway Charlotte L. R., 237 Wabash av.
Lightbill C. Boney, 175 Michigan av.
Lord J. S. P., 89 Clark.
Ludlam & Bro., 87 Clark.
Ludlam & Bro., 87 Clark.
Ludeicke Charles, 169 Madison.
Lynn Isaac, 119 S. Clark, room 13.
McCline David, 214 N. Clark.
McJunkin I., 44 Clark.
McRae Duncan, 147 Clark.
McVickar B., 122 Clark.

Macalister John, cor. Bl. Island av. & Halsted.
Major Laban S., 156 Madison.
Marguerat Eugene, 28 N. Clark.
Miller Adam, (homeo.,) 6 Metropolitan block.
Miller de Laskie, 180 Clark.
Miller W W., 12th e. of Jefferson.
Mohr Ulrich, 128 N. Clark.
Myers Max, 59 Clark.
Nash Henrietta, 31 W. Randolph.
Newkirk A. B., 832 State.
Nutt John, 55 Clark.
O'Edwards Tom, room 4 Calhoun bldg.
O'Ryan Charles D. B., 135 Wells.
Paoli G. C., 10 Ewing's Block.
Park George H., 112 Randolph.

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Seibert John, 146 Clark.

Sample M. E., 21 N. Clinton.

Skeers J. D., 44 Clark.

Slayter W. B., 101 Washington.

Small & Hale, 124 Clark.

Smith Chas. Gilman, 87 Washington.

Smith David S., (homce.) 341 Wabash av.

Smith Owen, 174 Clark.

Snowdon W. W., Reuben, cor. Lake.

Spannagel Louis, 40 S. Wells. Stanton Wm. B., 119 S. Clark, rooms 5 and 6. Starr John F., 124 Randolph.

STITT THOMAS W.,

96 Randol₁h. (See adv't p. xxv.)
Storck Charles, 59 N. Clark.
Stratford Henry K., 182 Clark.
Strickland Caroline L., 77 S. Green.
Teare John, 26 N. Clark, room 9.
Thomson William, 178 Clark.
Townsend H. G., 232½ State.
Tripp Robinson, 187 Wabash av.
Ullrich Julius, 402 Clark.
Underwood J. Sprigg, 124 Randolph, room 2.
Valpey John W., 102 Washington.
Waite D. D. Dr., 48 Clark.
Walenta Rudolph, 130 Wells.
Walker John B., 7 and 8 Calhoun bldg.
Walker Walter, 7 and 8 Calhoun bldg.
Walker Walter, 7 and 8 Calhoun bldg.

Warner L. F., 504 State.
Webster A. B., 164 Clark.
White Charles, 106 N. Clark.
White William H., 66 Randolph.
Whittier S., 164 Clark.
Wickersham S., 179 Clark.
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Ryan John C., 296 Clark. (See advt., p. xvi.) Scanlan J., 520 State.

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Millar Stanley S., 55 Clark. Newcomb H. A. & Co., 51 Dearborn.

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Bates, Stone & Co., (Harry B. B., R. S. and W. H. Calvert,) 219 S. Water.

Brayton & Co., (H. A. B.,) 144 S. Water. Bromilow E. E. & Co., (John Bates,) 86 S. Water.

Bruce E. K., 1481 S. Water.

Butler S. H., No. 7 Board of Trade blds., S. Water.

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CUMINS & KING,

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Denison A. J. &. Co., (A. J. Denison and James G. Hamilton,) 162 S. Water.

Dickneson & Son, (D. O. & D. C. 154 S. Water. Dole J. H. & Co., 158 S. Water.

Dow, Quirk & Co., (A. D., D. C. Q., J. H. Dwight and Henry Botsford,) 156 S. Water.

Drake & Beebe, (Francis D. and C. S. B.,) 118 S. Water.

Egan W. M. & Co., (W. M. E., and A. M. Bennett,) 162 S. Water.

Elliott G. T., 179 S. Water.

Emmerson & Thomas, (O. P. E. and R. T. T., 163 Kinzie.

Fay, Rice & Co., (Rice F., James H. Woodworth and F. P. Hawkins,) 179 S. Water. Finley James W., 13 La Salle.

Fisher J. R., 184 S. Water. Forsyth H. H., 1542 S. Water.

Garland & Holmes, (D. D. G. and D. W. H.,) 74 State.

Goodrich D. & Co., (D. G. and E. Monell,) 17 La Salle.

Grace & Co., 163 S. Water.

Hamlin & Hopper, (J. R. H. and C. C. H.) 210 S. Water.

Hammill, Reynolds & Co., (R. C. H., & A. B. R. and Geo. Satchell, 161 Kinzie.

Harris, Stine & Co., (Allen H., Wm. H. Harris, and Alvah A. S.,) 178 S. Water.

Hawkins & Smith, (Charles H., Fred. H. and Harmon Smith,) 15 La Salle.

Higgins, Kelly & Co., (H. D. H., A. P. & D. K. and C. W. Dean, 20 Wells.

Hirsch & Co., (Moses H. and S. Rothschild,) 235 Kinzie.

Hotaling & Franklin, (G. W. H. and J. B. F., 71 State.

Hobbs, Oliphant & Co., (J. B. H. and G. W O.,) 215 S. Water.

Howe & Robbins, (Samuel H. and E. V. R.,) 148 S. Water.

Howes Allen, 178 S. Water. Ingersell J. E., 13 State.

Irwin & Morey, (D. W I. and A. G. M.,) 9
Board of Trade block.

KIMBALL & WOLCOTT,

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Kune Julian, 120 S. Water.

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Leduc & Gibbs, (Janvier S. and Frank S. G.) 82 & 84 S. Water.

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Lee & Antes, (Oliver A. L. and Charles H. A.,) 121 Lake.

Leonard & Jennison, (M. G. D. and H. F. J.,) 42 & 44 Franklin.

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231 S. Water.

McAllister, Hall & Livermore, (Jesse McA., T.

W. H. and Sanford L., 233 S. Water. McGee, Wing & Smith, (J. W. McG., E. W. and J. F. S.,) 16 La Salle.

Maitland & Scranton, (John W. and John C. S.,) Pomeroy's Building.

Mauran, Wright & Co, (C. J. M., H. M. W. and B. D. Slocum,) 119 S. Water.

Mather D. W. & Co., (D. W. M. and Charles

Richmond,) 10 State.

Morgan T. L. & Co., (T. L. M. and C. R. Stark weather,) 13 La Salle.

Moulton & Co., (Thos. M. and John H. Bebby,) 244 Lake.

Neeley Albert E., 240 S. Water.

Nichols M. S. & Co., (M. S. N., H. A. N., and O. E. Brett,) 188 S. Water.

Nudd & Newell, (I. P. N. and P. N. N.,) 1861 S. Water.

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Pratt Joseph & Co., 153 Dearborn.

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Rice Byron & Co., 249 S. Water.

Riddle J. C. & Co., (J. C. R. and George M. Allen,) 154 S. Water.

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Rossiter, Sheldon & Perkins, (E. W. R., D. Henry S. and W. B P.,) 246 S. Water. Shackford & How, (S. S. and George M. H.,)

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A Ferrell,) 16 Dearborn.

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Stine Wm. R. 21 La Salle.

Sykes James W., 152 S. Water. Taylor J. B., 183 S. Water.

Tebbetts & Hatch, (Charles T. and Joel II.,) 195 Kinzie.

Todd, Dexter & Co., (James T., Wm. W. D. and Hartwell Lincoln,) 124 S. Water.

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40 Dearborn.

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See also Agricultural Warehouses.

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Fogg James P., 117 Kinzie. Hooker & Jones, 107 Lake.

HUVEY A. H.,

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(Wilson W. W., Sheldon G. and William G. S.,) North Pier. (See adv. p. 334.)

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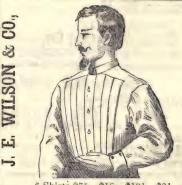
Goodrich & Lawson, (D. W. G. and D. H. L.,) 78 Randolph.

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Dunn C. M. & Co., 182 Clark.

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Hoes James H., 117 Lake.

Ingram William K., Dealer, 91 Washington.

Jæger A. & Co., 103 Lake.

Matson & Hoes, 117 Lake.

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(A. T. G. and A. C. T.,) 137 Lake.

GRAVES & IRVINE,

78 Lake.

HARMON, GALE & CO.,

Hasberg Charles, 222 Wolcott.

Howell, Foster, Wilson & Co.,

(Henry B. H., Joseph F., John H. W., James Tompkins and Arthur M. Smith,) 8 Lake.

Jerichore Henry, 21 N. Clark.

JOHNSON, SPENCER & CO.,

44 Lake. Lampke Charles, 60 N. Clark.

LANDON R. R.,

88 Lake.

McCoy William, 73 Lake. Mendelson Theodore, 120 Lake. Meyer Henry, 120 N. Clark.

NOBLE CHARLES L. & CO.,

175 Lake.

Richards, Crumbaugh & Shaw,

15 and 17 Lake. Simpson Mary, 229 W. Randolph. Stine J. M., 33 Lake. Wilharts J., 50 Lake.

Yeast Powders.

MERILL & SHUTE,

47 State, up stairs.

Zephyr Worsted.

Hochbaum Henry, 59 N. Clark. Kauffeld Charles, 107 Clark. Mendelson Theodore, 120 Lake.

SUTTON & BURKITT,

41 and 43 LaSalle.

J. WILHARTZ,

NOTIONS AT WHOLESALE 50 Lake Street.

[Up Stairs.]

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Linen Bosoms, Skirt Braids, Spool
Thread, etc.

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Fancy Goods, and

SMALL WARES GENERALLY.

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Miniature Masonic Monitor.

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GENERAL JOB PRINTER.

Merchants' Circulars, Cards, Bill Heads, and all kinds of Book Work solicited, and performed with care and despatch.

Chili,

A small post village and township in the southern part of Hancock county, five miles west of the line of the Quincy and Toledo Railway.

Chillicothe.

A village and township in the north-east corner of Peoria county, situated on Illinois river and Bureau Valley Railway, 142 miles from Chicago. It contains two churches, viz.: Baptist and Methodist E., and three societies, viz.: Masonic, George Washington Lodge, Odd Fellows Calumet Lodge and Sons of Temperance. It has also a telegraph office, plow factory, flouring mill, brewery, etc. Population 750. Postmaster, L. U. Thomas.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen C. C., physician. Aman G. B., billiard saloon. Blumb & Robinson, boot and shoemakers. Booth L., livery stable. Bradley & Philley, wagon makers. Bruit & Jack, hardware. Bube R. B. & Co., (R. B. B. and S. P. Curtiss,) livery stable.

Collins E. S., propr. flour mill. Cutright T. V., attorney at law. Drake T., blacksmith. Eutz J. & E., harness makers. Gibbons A. M., attorney at law. Gillette S. J. & H. C., general store. Grosh D. F., cabinet maker.

Hampton E., groceries and provisions. Hamptons Miss, milliner.

Haravord & Co., grocers and oil dealers. Heaton R., blacksmith.

Holmes W. H., hardware and insurance agent. Hosmer & Co., lumber dealers. Howard H. S., insurance agent.

Howe W. P., merchant tailor.

Johnson P., photographs, ambrotypes, etc. Kruse & Backer, wagon makers. Lieble & Aumer, brewers.

McLean William, groceries.

Main D. S., (Rev.) Methodist Minister.

Matthews & Holman, general store.

Miller W. H., harness maker. Mitchell Eli, watches and jewelry.

Pool H. F., general store. Shaw C. J., hardware. Smith H. M., milliner. Stocking R. F., cabinet maker.

Story J., merchant tailor.

Thomas A. C., grocer. Thomas L. H., bookseller.

Tomlinson J. O., physician. Turner Jackson, propr. Chillicothe House.

Wilmot A., physician. Young O. W., bookseller, clothier, hats and

Young O. W. & Co., general store.

Circleville,

A small post village in Sand Prairie township, Tazewell county, about 14 miles south of Peoria.

Claremont,

A township and post village of Richland county, on the Ohio and Mississippi Railway, 125 miles east of St. Louis. It contains three churches, viz.: Baptist, Lutheran and Methodist; also an Odd Fellows' Lodge. Population of township 2,000. Postmaster, H. Marshall.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams David, physician. Blaird William, hotel. Berry Philip, carpenter. Clark John, cooper. Cookenour Daniel, hotel. Kingsbury Harley, general store. Marshall Henry, insurance agent. May Jacob, flour mill.

May Jacob & Son, (T. M. and Warren M.,)

general store. May William, general store. Melrose John, harness maker. Sanders Thomas A., saloon. Schuur, (Rev.) physician. Uetterback Martin, blacksmith. Uetterback Martin, gunsmith.

Clarion.

A post office in Bureau county.

Clark Centre,

A post village in Auburn township, Clark county, on the stage route from Terre Haute, Ind., to Vandalia, about 23 miles from the former place. Christian Co

Clay City,

A post office in Maysville township, Clay county, on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad.

Clayton,

A post village in Clinton township, Adams county, on the Quincy and Toledo Railway, 28 miles e. n. e. of Quincy. A Railroad con-nects this point with Warsaw, also Keokuk, Iowa, completing the connection between the Great Western or Wabash Valley Railway, and the Southern Iowa Railroads.

Clear Creek Landing,

A township and post office of Alexander county, on the Mississippi river, opposite Cape Girardeau.

Clifton,

A thriving town in Iroquois county, on the Illinois Central Railroad, 70 miles south of Chicago. It was settled in 1855 mostly by New England people. It has one church (congregational,) a school house, two hotels, three stores and two grain ware houses. The surrounding country is being rapidly settled up by an enterprising class of citizens. Population 700.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Adam Francis, blacksmith. Barland John, general store. Belanger F. X., saloon, Bourchier E. G. & Co., general stores. Gagnor Charles, blacksmith and wagonmaker. Gardner V. M., attorney. Hilldreth E. J. (Rev.,) Congreg. Hittinger John, boot and shoe maker. Van Dusor Isaac, propr. Clifton house. Millspaugh L. T., carpenter. Mellspaugh L. I. & Co., general store. Moisant Medad, carriage & wagon maker. Sanderson Henry, carpenter. Sellars A., prpr., "Sellers House." Sellars A., prpr., "Sellers Spooner G. H., carpenter. Walker Henry D., harness maker. Warner J. W., physician. White Henry K., grain merchant. White R. K., insurance agent.

Clinton,

A post village and capital of DeWitt county, on the Illinois Central Railway, 23 miles south of Bloomington and 147 from Chicago.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams W. W., physician. Armstrong George, Blacksmith. BARNET ALVIN, "Barnet House," south of public square. BEATTY ISAAC B., harness and saddles. Beatty Mrs. L., millinery. Bishop J. & W., lumber and produce. BURNS ROBERT N., merchant tailor.

Cane J. B. & Co., (John B. C., and Henry Taylor,) general store. Crang Richard R., dry goods. Chappelear Wm. N., boots and shoes. Clagg William, tin, stoves and hardware. Clark & Funk, carving, turning and planing. CONCANNON JAMES H., ambrotype & photographic artist.

Cope Levy H. & Israel S., wagon makers. Crang Daniel, meat market.

Crosley Henry, groceries.

Delevis M. M. & O. F. Morrison, editors Clinton Public.

Dennett Charles H., notary public & insurance

Dickerson & Osahood, ploughmakers. Donahue Michael, attorney. Edmiston Thomas K., physician.

Ewing Stewart, dealer in marble. Ford Chas. P., harnessmaker.

GOLDSMITH & FREUDENSTEIN, clothing, boots & shoes, jewelry and watches.

Groves Andrew, cooper. Harrell Samuel K., builder.

HAYNIE & HALDEMAN, DeWitt flouring mills.

Hickman L. B., merchant tailor.

Hill Justin H., sadldery, hardware and cutlery.

Hovey Lorenzo D., grocery. HUMMEL WM., homoeopathic physician. Humphrey Joseph H., grocery and hardware. Jones Allen, justice of peace.

Jones Paul B., photographer.

Kent E. & Co., (Emmett H. and Thomas Kirker,) lumber and grain dealers.

KING JOEL E., homocopathic physician.

Kneedler Mrs. E., milliner.

LEMEN J. A., physician and surgeon. Lewis Solomon F., attorney at law and real estate agt.

Lowry William, justice of the peace.

McCook Horace C., (Rev.,) pastor of Presbyterian church, and principal of Female Seminary.

McFarland Josiah, dentist.

McIrvin & Bro., carriage mnfr. MADDEN ZEPHANIAH H., physician.

Medland John, meat market.

MAGILL & CO., (Henry and Robert,) dry goods, boots and shoes, &c. .

Martin & Mitchell,

Moore & Green, (Clifton H. M. and Henry S.

G.,) attorneys at law. Morgan F. E., constable. Morris Issachar, dentist. Morris M. A., druggist.

Nagley Aaron, Farmer's mills.

Ogburn & Fern Mrs., milliners and dressmkrs.

PALMER EZEKIEL H., attorney at law. Phares & Co., (Abner R. P. and Sabien Tay-

lor,) grocers. Phillips & Bishop, drugs and medicines, paints and oils, etc.

Rasbachk James A., station agt. Ills. C. R. R.

Robinson James J., constable.

ROUZE ALANSON, grocer. Russell Hiram C., hay and grain dealer. Smith Joseph P., hard and tin ware, and agricultural implements.

Smith Thomas S., livery stable. Smith & Bevis, builders.

Snell Thomas, general store. STOREY WILLIAM H., "Union House."

TIDBALL & BOGAR, (Joseph T. and Fenton H. B.,) undertakers and dealers in furni-

TURNER PROF. G. J., principal of Clinton High School.

WHEELER NATHAN E., jeweller and watch maker.

WHEELER RANSON H., jeweller.

WILLSON & CO., (Hiram R. W.,) baker and confectionary.

Wood Preston, (Rev.,) pastor Methodist Episcopal church,

Clintonville,

A post village of Elgin township, Kane county, 39 miles from Chicago, on the Galena & Chicago Railroad.

Clover,

A township and postoffice in the southern part of Henry county.

Clyde,

A township and postoffice in the northern part of Whiteside county.

Coal Valley,

A small post village and township of Rock Island county, at the present termination of the Rock Island & Peoria Railroad, about 12 miles from Rock Island. It has four mails per week, and contains a Congregational and Methodist church, and a lodge of Odd Fellows. Population of township, 1,500. Postmaster, Frederick Wegerhauser.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Austifi John F., general store. Bailey & Boyle, (William & James,) general store.

store.
Buckley Joseph, saloon.
Callaghan Patrick, carpenter.
Cardall George, mason and builder.
Corns Thomas, grocer.
Evans Llewellyn, propr. "CoalValley House."
Freeburg Frederick, harnessmaker.
Houldsworth Thomas, mason and builder.
Martin Thomas, druggist and physician.
Petty John, carpenter.
Phillips & Thomas, (Thos. J. P., and Lewis B.

T.,) general store. Rowlands David, blacksmith. Savills Peter, brewer.

Schroeder Peter, boot and shoemaker. Vonach Ferdinand, saloon.

Weyerhaeusen & Denkmann, (Frederick W. and Charles A. D.,) lumber dealers.

Coatsburg.

A post office in Honey Creek township, Adams county, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, about 18 miles northeast of Quincy.

Cobb.

A postoffice in Burnett township, northern part of Randolph county.

Colchester.

A village in Tennessee township, McDonough county, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, 215 miles south west from Chicago. It is noted for its extensive coal mines and the superior quality of its coal, which took the premium at the U.S. Fair, in Chicago, as Illinois coal. This village contains a Methodist Episcopal church, a Lodge of Good Templars and a Miner's Association. Also a telegraph office. Population 800. John Patrick, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bailey Isaiah L., insurance agent.
Bechtel George, carpenter.
Boyd James, harnessmaker.
Champ William, general store.
Creel James, general store.
Dickey Josiah, carpenter.
Finley William, physician.
Foster Newman, flouring mill.
Guy George, saloon.
Hobert Joshua O., propr. "Chester House."

Hunt Isaac B., physician.
Jackson John E., attorney.
Jackson & Bro., (John and Nathan,) general
store.

Patrick Charles, general store.
Patrick George W., stationery, confectionery, cigars and news depot.

Patrick John, postmaster. Pruett Nicholas, carriage & wagonmaker. Reece David C., blacksmith. Roberts Hugh, general store.

Roberts Hugh, general store. Shipley Thomas, blacksmith. Surties John, cabinetmaker. Thorpe George, Mason. Underhill Anson, mason.

Webster John W., hardware, tin and toys. Wettengill Chas W., boot and shoemaker.

Wheeler Jonathan D., blacksmith. Williams Joseph, general store. Wilson Thomas, saloon.

Yargan William O., physician.

Cold Spring,

A township and post village of Shelby county, about 105 miles from St. Louis, via. Pana, at the crossing of the Illinois Central and Terre Haute, Alton & St. Louis Railroads. It receives two mails per week, and contains two churches, Methodist Episcopal and Wesleyan. Population, 900. Postmaster, John M. Frizzel.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Benjamin Samuel, (Rev.)
Brown Abraham, physician.
Combs Gideon, blacksmith.
Dunaway Edward, saloon.
Frizzell John M., general store, clothing, hats
and caps, tobacco and cigars.

Hart Jacob, general store, clothing, hats and caps, tobacco and cigars.

Mitchell James, saw and flour mill. Neale Richard D., physician. Spar Duncan T., wagonmkr.

Collins Station,

A postoffice in Clinton county.

Collinsville,

A township and post village in the southern part of Madison county, 12 miles from St. Louis. It contains eight churches, viz: Baptist, Episcopal, two Methodists, two German Lutherans, Presbyterian, and Roman Catholic; also, an Odd Feilows lodge, and Young Men's Christian Association. Population, 1,700. Postmaster, John H. Kuhlenbeck.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Albreeht M., blacksmith.
Bassett L. S., carriage and wagonmkr.
Bechtold T., boot and shoemkr.
Bendel John, cooper.
Berha Joseph, brewer.
Berzer & Co., brewer.
Blackburn M., saw mill.
Bostwick A., carpenter.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

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Brislin John, boot and shoemkr. Briton J. T., machinist.
Cherney M., cooper.
Cook & Willoughby, general store.
Coventry Madison, livery stable.
Davis T. W., physician.

Demoss & Co., propr. Collinsville mills. Duval L. A., propr. Cantine mills.

Fich H., (Rev.,) Lutheran. Fisher J. J., blacksmith.

Granaw John, carriage and wagonmkr. Haffy James, boot and shoemkr.

Halsey C., (Rev.,) Presbyterian. Heineke F. G., cabinetmkr. Heubbard Joseph, carpenter. Holloway, (Rev.,) Methodist.

Howell, (Rev.,) Baptist. John Charles, carriage and wagonmkr.

Johnson H., carpenter. Johnson M. J., blacksmith. Kabblefleish & Son, merchant tailors. Kneedleir & Weisenberg, general store.

Krahora Joseph, cooper. Kreamer J., general store. Kuhlenbeck John H., general store.

Lawrence T. M., insurance agent. Leis Vogel, harnessmaker. Luhfras G., physician.

Meger Joseph, boot and shoemaker. Meyer Joseph, boot and shoemaker.

Moore T. E., insurance agent. Muller F., cooper.

Neidenberger M., merchant tailor. Neustadt A., insurance agent. Plass George, druggist. Powell -, physician.

Powell & Meade, druggists. Raupa Thomas, cooper.

Rice S. S., physician. Richter T. C., carpenter. Robinson Thos., boot and shoemaker. Roedger Moritz, boot and shoemaker.

Scheidt Ferdinand, watches and jewelry. Schlosser John, propr. "Collinsville Hotel." Schroepper Adam, boot and shoemaker.

Strong H. L., physician. Trewartha (Rev.,) Episcopal. Veurnuel T., general store. Wadsworth T. L. R., physician.

Wagner (Rev.,) Lutheran. Wendler Adam, blacksmith.

Wilkins C. W., insurance agent. Willoughby C. D., propr. American Hotel.

Colmar,

A village in the township of Lamoine, Mc-Donough county, on the Quincy Branch of the C. B. & Q. R. R., 220 miles from Chicago and 45 from Quincy. The country around Col-mar is somewhat broken; soil of medium quality, and timber abundant. The village contains two churches, Methodist and United Brethren; also, a Lodge of Good Templars. Postmaster, D. J. Garnett.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Ewing W., carpenter. Garnett Daniel J., (Rev.,) Baptist. Graves Joseph A., lawyer. McGuffy Henry, physician. Powell Ann Mrs., hotel. Reid Lewis G., lawyer. Sives Thomas, grocer.

ILLINOIS STATE GAZETTEER.

Colona Station,

A village in Colona Township, Henry county, 169 miles from Chicago, on the Chicago and Rock Island Railroad. It has a Methodist Church. Population 500. master, James Bell.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bracht & Meir, (Anton and Joseph,) carriage and wagonmakers. Baum Ephraim, insurance agent. Baum John J., distiller. Baum John J., saw mills. Bell James, general store. Boynton Francis, merchant tailor. Dunlop Charles H., cooper. Kechnal William, boot and shoemaker. Meir Joseph, blacksmith. Olinger George, hotel propr. Root Charles, carpenter. Sayles Robert R., physician. Sharp Lucy A., milliner. Sharp Norman, mason. Sharp William, mason. Smith Rufus A., livery stable. Smith Winsdor, machinist.

Columbia,

A post village in Eagle township, Northern part of Monroe county, about five miles from the Mississippi river.

Columbus,

A township and post village of Adams County, 4 miles South of Coatsburg, on the C. B. & Q. R. R., and about 20 miles east of Quincy.

Como,

A post village in Hopkins township, Whiteside county, about 4 miles south-west of Sterling, on the Fulton branch of the G. & C. U.

Concord,

A township and postoffice of Morgan county, about 12 miles north-west of Jacksonville.

Conkey's Store,

A postoffice in Vance township, Vermillion Population 500, county, Postmaster. Achilles A. Moore.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Cole William, wagonmaker. Draper John P., boots and shoes. Denman Wesley, blacksmith. Hubbard Eli P., saw mill. Mincer William J., carpenter. Moore Achilles A., general store. Moore Anthony W., general store.
Parris Henry, flouring mill.
Payton John M., propr. "Conkeytown Hotel."
Rawlings Samuel, attorney.
Roberts William & Corey, druggists.
Shertzer Jonathan, cooper.
Smith Samuel T., physician.

Cooperstown,

A township and post village of Brown county, about eight miles east of Mount Sterling, on the Quincy & Toledo Railroad.

Copper Creek,

A postoffice in Drury township, Rock Island county.

Copperas Creek,

A small post village in Banner township, Fulton County, near the Illinois rever.

Coral.

.A township and post village in the southern part of McHenry country, two miles south of Union, on the Galena and Chicago Union Rail Road. It contains two churches—Methodist E. and Universalist—also, a Lodge of Good Templars. Postmaster, Mary A. Tuttle.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Alden William, general store.
Bliss John, boot and shoemaker,
Bush James, (Rev.), Methodist.
Carman, Woodruff & Son, machinist.
Fillmore Luther, blacksmith, saloon and Justice of Peace.

Findley Solomon, general store.
Griffith George, mason.
Hungerford George, physician.
Kennedy Samuel, clothier.
Marsh Nelson, blacksmith.
Pelton George, blacksmith.
Prouse John, carriage and wagonmaker.
Soddart Charles N., saloon.
Tompkins Richard, (Rev.), Universalist.

Cordova,

A post village and township, of Rock Island county, on the Mississippi river, about 25 miles above Rock Island. It contains a Lime Manufactory, where 100 bbls of white finishing Lime are made per day; also, a steam soughum factory, where 1000 bbls of molasses are made per day. The village has a Baptist and a Methodist church. Population 500. Postmaster, John L. Wynkoop.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Hoke J., physician,
Johnsor. William K., physician,
McCormick R. K. & Co., steam sorghum mnfr.
Rake J. H., merchant tailor.
Wynkoop John Q., white finishing lime mnfr.
Wynkoop & Armstrong, (John Q. W., and J.
M. A.) lumber and grain dealers.

Cornville,

A post office in Rutland township, LaSalle county.

Cottage Hill,

A post village in York township, DuPage county, on the Galena and Chicago Union Rail Road, sixteen miles from Chicago. It contains two churches—Methodist and Roman Catholic. Population about 500. Postmaster, Gerry Bates.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Conrad John, boot and shoe dealer.
Dailing George, pro. "Station Hotel."
Fox Philip, blacksmith.
Freund Bernhard, general store.
Hahns John, cabinet maker.
Hatcher Moritz, general store.
Lutz Conrad, wagon maker.
Northnagul E., physician.
Struckman Diedrick, lumber dealer.
Weinebe August, blacksmith.
Wolf Peter A., harness maker.

Cottonwood,

A post office in New Haven township, northern part of Gallatin county.

Cottonwood Grove,

A small post village in McCord township, Bond county.

Coultersville,

A post village in the township of Sparta, in the north-east corner of Randolph county, about 24 miles west of Coloma station on the Illinois Central Railway.

Council Hill,

A post village and township in the northern part of JoDaviess county, about two miles north of Council Hill Station on the Illinois Central Railway.

Council Hill Station,

A station and post office in the township of Council Hill, in the northern part of Jo Davièss county, on the Illinois Central Railroad, 165 miles west by north from Chicago, via Illinois Central and Galena & Chicago Union Railway.

Courtland Station,

A post village in Pampas township, De Kalb county, on the Galena and Chicago Union Railway, 55 miles from Chicago. It has one church—Methodist E.—and a Masonic Lodge; also, a telegraph office. Population, 200. Postmaster, Marcus Washburn.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams Joseph, carpenter.
Banister & Weaver, groceries and provisions.
Barnes James S., mason.
Bates William J., insurance agent.
Brown Amos D., insurance agent.
Brown Henry J. (Rev.)

Call Orvis, blacksmith.
Carpenter William J., general store.
Corwin F. D., (Rev.)
Crossett Sheldon, news dealer
Gwinnup Jabez, wagon maker.
Harley Michael, grocer.
Havens Albert, blacksmith.
Head Abram B., carpenter.
Jarvis Frank W., physician and druggist.
Kilsey John B., grocer.

Kilsey John R., grocer.
Lattin DeLoss, blacksmith.
Lee Charles, machinist,
Lewis George W., physician,
Lovell Alonzo L., lumber dealer.
McLoughlin John, grocer.

Mourer John, brewer,

Norton William S., propr. "Courtland House." Peck Joseph, carpenter. Park Nelson R., mason.

Raymond William, billiard saloon. Seamon Penfield, saloon. Talbott Charles A., harness maker.

Tucker John, boot and shoe maker.
Webb James R., photographs, ambrotypes, etc.
Wilking ——, general store.

Woodley Thomas T., boot and shoemaker.

Courtright's Mills.

A small post village in Concord township, Iroquois county, about six miles N. N. E. of Middleport, on the Logansport, Peoria & Burlington Railroad.

Crab Orchard,

A post office in Rock Creek township, eastern part of Williamson county.

Crawford,

A post office in Gallatin county.

Crescent City.

A post office in Iroquois township, Iroquois county, on the Logansport, Peoria & Burlington Railroad.

Crete,

A township and post village, of Will county, six miles east of the Illinois Central Railroad, and four miles south of cut off. Its distance from Chicago is 32 miles. It contains four churches, viz.: Congregational, German Lutheran, German Methodist, Methodist E.; also, a chair and farming tools manufactory. Population of township 2,000. Postmaster, Gustavus Brauus.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Alfred Albro, gunsmith,
Bernhard F., carpenter,
Brauns Gustavus, general store,
Cole John, blacksmith.
Cornish D., carpenter.
Dadd ——, (Rev.,) Congregational.
Doescher Herrman, saw mill.
Eaton Thomas & Augustus, cabinet makers.
Fassett C., mason.
Gunther H., blacksmith.

Heineman --, (Rev.,) German OldLutheran. Hewes Daniel, general store. Hewes Omar, wagon maker. Hood —, physician. Horn Charles, general store. Meyer George, mason. Muller Gotthilf, harness maker. Mynard G. W., physician. Perry Joseph, physician. Polack ---, (Rev.,) German Old Lutheran. Pulver Jacob, cooper. Ruppert Charles, wagon maker. Schneider Frederick, cooper. Schwer William, prop'r "Crete House." Seehausen Dietrich, blacksmith. Seunholz F., carpenter. -, (Rev.,) Methodist. Starr Abijah, insurance agent. Stege Conrad, merchant tailor. Tatje Conrad, insurance agent. Waterman H., mason. Wehmhofer William, blacksmith. Wood William, lawyer.

Crimea,

A post office in Johnson county.

Crittenden,

A post office in Spring Settlement township, western part of Franklin county.

Crotty,

A post village in Maulius township, eastern part of LaSalle county, on the Chicago and Rock Island Railroad, 72 miles from Chicago.

Crow Meadow,

A small post village in Bell Plain township, Marshall county. It receives two mails per week, and contains four churches. viz.: Baptist, Christian, Methodist, and O. S. Presbyterian. The land of the township is rolling prairie. Population 600. Postmaster, Abijah S. Sherwood.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Ames John, boot and shoemaker.
Davies John, blacksmith.
Lance Augustus, blacksmith.
Merrit Elder, (Rev.,) Baptist.
Palmer Anderson, physician.
Porter George D., (Rev.,) O. S. Presbyterian.
Sherwood Leighton J., physician.
Work James, general store.

Cruger,

A post village in Olio township, Woodford county, on the Logansport, Peoria & Burlington R. R., 17 miles east from Peoria.

Crystal Lake,

A post village in Algonquin township, McHenry county, on the North Western Railroad, 43 miles from Chicago. It contains three churches, viz.:—Baptist, Congregational 342

and Methodist Episcopal. Population of township, 1,991. Postmaster, William Jackman,

Professions, Trades, etc.

Ballou Emory, physician. Beardsley Abner W., general store. Butler George S., general store. Cogger Henry, flouring mill. Connover Jerry, wagon maker. Darby George, carpenter. Esplin John, cabinet maker, Fork Thomas, blacksmith. Harrington John, (Rev.,) M. E. Harwood James H., (Rev.,) Congregationalist. Hill William, shoemaker. Hydriman Henry, flour mill. Jackman William & James, general store. McDonald William, blacksmith. Pierson James T. & Shields, general store. Robinson Henry, carpenter. Robison Lafayette, general store. Shoemaker Samuel R., attorney. Smith James R., general store. Smith Myron, physician. Thompson William, insurance agent. Whitman Elder, (Rev.,) Baptist. Willard William R., propr. "Bradley House." Young John P., merchant tailor.

Cuba.

A post village in Patman township, near the centre of Fulton county, about ten miles south-west of Canton.

Cumberland,

A postoffice in Otego township, Fayette county.

Curran,

A township and postoffice of Sangamon county, on the Great Western Railway, about eight miles south-west of Springfield.

Cypress Creek,

A postoffice in Cache township, south-west part of Johnson county.

Dakota,

A small post village in Stephenson county, situated on the Racine & Mississippi railroad, about 120 miles from Chicago. It contains a Methodist church, and also a telegraph office. Population, 100. Deputy postmaster, Elias Shellenberg.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Boos Valentine, wagon maker. Brown & Brown, (John and Clark Q.,) grain dealers.

Cassady John, blacksmith.

Fisher & Schmeltzer, (Samuel H. F. and Jacob

D. S.,) grain dealers. Hays Samuel P., propr. hotel. Hileman Michael B., general store. Holsapple Dewitt, blacksmith. Keck & Shellenberger, (Daniel R. and Elias S., general store. Milliken Robert M., lumber dealer.

Myer George M., grain dealer. Neil Robert S., carpenter. Small Adam, saloon. Taylor Joshua P., physician.

Dallas City.

A township and post village of Hancock county, on the Mississippi River, about 15 miles below Burlington, Iowa, and 230 above St. Louis. It contains one church, Congregational; also, a Masonic and an Odd Fellows Lodge. Population, 600. Postmaster, Geo. H. Ames.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen Frank, newspapers and periodicals. Ames G. H. & Co., (Thomas H. Rand,) crockery and hardware. Armstrong Frederick A., (Rev.,) Congrega-

Baldwin Sarah Miss, milliner. Bently William, carpenter. Black Henry F., saw mill. Brewer Jacob, saloon. Camper Jacob, carpenter. Dates L. H., harness maker. Dixon Sarah, propr. hotel. Gabhardt Frederick, propr. hotel. Gabhardt, William, saloon. Gibbs John, attorney at law. Harris Charles M., druggist. Harris William, livery. Hartenstein Leonard, gunsmith. Hibb Moritz, merchant tailor. Houseman John, wagon maker. Keofer Antoine, blacksmith.

Kohl Edward, cabinet maker. Kramer & Irwin, general store. Kreig George, mason. Lambin Thomas J., carpenter. Lanage R., groceries and provisions. Landaker Leonard W., druggist. Lange R., cigars and tobacco.

McFarlan William, saloon. Maltz John Mrs., milliner. Newlan Benjamin F., attorney at law. Newlan William S., physician.

Rea Theodore, attorney at law. Rechardt Thomas, saw mill.

Rollopan William H., general store. Shultz John, wagon maker. Shultz Charles & Bro., boot and shoemakers.

Statton John F., (Rev.,) United Brethren. Stanton & Landaker, (John F. S. and Leonard

W. L.,) clothiers. Sullivan John, general store. Swoger John S., photographs, ambrotypes, etc. Wagoner Hiram, flour mill. Wibble John, confectionery.

Wily Alneina, milliner.

Damascus,

A postoffice in West Adams township, Stephenson county.

Damiansville,

A postoffice of Clinton county.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

Danby.

A post villige in Milton township, Du Page county, on the Galena and Chicago Union Railroad, 23 miles from Chicago. It contains two churches, viz: Congregational and Methodist; also Danby Lodge, No. 187 I. O. O. F. Population 300. Albert S. Janes, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Balsley Daniel, hotel propr. Cooper Charles, general store. Dubrock C. J., general store.

Geer & McChesney, (William E. G. and J. R.

McC.,) groceries. Guio Augustus, blacksmith. Hayden John, druggist. Kelly David, hotel propr. LeDue L. & Co., physicians. McChesney J.-R., groceries. Newton, L. Q., physician. Sabin John, boot and shoe maker. Wagner William & Co., blacksmiths and wagon makers.

Danforth.

Is a post village of Dillon township, in the southern part of Tazewell county, on the line of the Tonica and Petersburgh Railroad, 145 miles south-west from Chicago. The village is situated on Mackinaw Creek, about 21 miles south-east from Peoria, and contains one flour mill, one woolen mill, one church, (Methodist.) Population of township 1,400. John W. Mortimer, assistant postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Cochern Louis, grocer. Devore Mrs., photographist. Grogen John, mason. Kinman Jesse, woolen manufacturer. Knight (Rev.,) Methodist. Laudet Charles H., grocer. Laudett Joseph B., harness maker. Lee John, carpenter. McCoy ---, physician. Mortimer Jno. W., boot and shoe maker. Shivlar Jno. C., carriage and wagon maker. Nickols Chester C., blacksmith. Murray Peter, flour mill.

Danvers.

A township and post village in the county of McLean, distant from Bloomington about 10 miles.

Danville.

The county seat of Vermilion county, is an incorporated town of 3,000 inhabitants. It has communication east and west, by means of the Toledo, Wabash & Western and the Great Western Railroads. The vicinity was first settled in 1823 by Amos Williams, Harvey Ludington, Dan W. Beckwith, and others. The town was laid out and named by Beckparty having he and another donated the grounds in consideration of the county seat being located thereon. The town Giddings William, carriage and wagon maker.

is situated on a plateau, some ninety feet above the river bed, on a sandy surface, covering a gravel subsoil, with a natural drainage that has been improved by art. Mud and standing water are unknown. The surrounding country is prolific in timber of the best quality, embracing every variety indigenous to the climate.

Near by is an abundant supply of durable sand stone, specimens of which may be seen in the walls of the county jail, and in the piers of the two bridges that span the Vermilion

River at the town.

The town itself rests upon the north-eastern edge of one of the largest coal beds in the State. The coal veins average six feet in thickness, and lie from ten to sixty feet below the general surface, the "dip" of the seams being to the south and west. Both the me-thods, "striping" and "mining," are used in getting the coal. During the winter of 1863-64, 40,000 tons were shipped to various points on the railroad, and a vast amount used for home consumption.

town contains five churches, viz: Methodist, Presbyterian, (each of these denominations have fine buildings,) two German Protestant and Catholic. It is also well supplied with educational advantages, having two fine seminaries under the management of able It has a Masonic lodge, Olive Branch No. 38, which meets on the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month; also Danville Lodge No. 69 I. O. O. F., which meets every Friday evening.

The surrounding country is well supplied with water and rich in all natural resources which make it desirable for agricultural and stock raising purposes.

Professions, Trades, etc.

BECKWITH HIRAM W., attorney. BATEMAN E. & Co., (Elwood B. and Newman C. Porter,) groceries and provisons.

Baker Jay R., boot and shoe maker. Beyer Peter, boot and shoe maker. Brown William H., hardware. Burroughs Ephraim, blacksmith. Bushong Philip & Sons, distillers. Chesley Robert V., attorney. Copeland Perry, lumber dealer.

Crane & Craig, (Benjamin Crane and Samuel G. Craig,) dry goods. Culbertson James M., dry goods.

Donlon & Daniels, (John Donlon and Andrew C. Daniels,) lumber and grain dealers.

EHLERS DIEDERICH, tobacco and eigars, wholesale and retail.

English Joseph G., president First National

Enzeroth George, (Rev.,) German M. E. Fithian William, provost marshal.

Fithian William, physician.

FLEMING JAMES B., groceries and boots and shoes.

Fosselman Samuel, grocer. Galligan Edward, liquors, wines and spirits. Gritton & Hensley, (Mariman G. and Richard H.,) saloon.

Hawes Mark D., attorney. Hessey William, dry goods.

Holton Nicholas M., propr. "McCormick House."

Humphrey Samuel A., physician. Humphrey William S., physician. Keniston John M., photographist. Kimball Henry M., marble worker.

Kimber J. C., (Rev.,) M. E.

Kingsbury Enoch, (Rev.,) Presbyterian. Kirkland Joseph, coal mines.

Knell & Morgan, (Kilian K. and John M.,)

bakers and confectioners.

Koch Mathew, (Rev.,) German Lutheran. Kohler Michael, clothing. Lawrence G. W., attorney. Lemon —, physician.

Lenz Mathew, clothier. Leverich Richard T., dry good and groceries.

McAdam James, blacksmith. McDonald Robert D., dry goods.

McMahon John, blacksmith. Martin Rawley M., (Rev.,) Christian.

Maxwell William, cooper.

Miller Jacob F., stoves and tin ware.

Miller & Haggard, (James H. M. and David B. H.,) boot and shoe makers

Mires John W. & Co., (John W. and Charles K.,) saddlers and harness makers. Monroe Spencer M., watch maker and jeweler.

Moore & Brewer, (Thomas M. and John W. B.,) groceries and provisions.

Mullaney John, coal miner.

Myers James W., groceries and hardware. Myer & Gaynor, (Gottleib M. and Michael G.,) bakers and confectioners.

Norton Stephen W., plow manufacturer. Palmer Eben H., cashier, First National Bank.

Palmer James, merchant tailor. PARTLOW JOHN J., druggist.

Partlow A., & Co., (Asa and Reuben P.,) dry goods merchants.

Peters Joseph, attorney. Pierce —, physician. Porter Madame, physician. Porter ---, physician.

Rainer & Segner, (Henry R. and George H. S.,) merchant tailors.

Redford Matthias N., propr. "Pennsylvania House."

Rogers & Andrews, (Jason R. and Romeo C. A.,) dry goods.

Rush Frank, meat market.

Schreder Joseph, cabinet maker. Schwab Frederick, (Rev.)

Scott ——, physician. Sherman & Holaway, livery stables.

SHORT R. A. & Co., (Robert A. and John C.,) dry goods.

Smith Henry, dealer in fresh and salt meats. Terry Elias S., attorney.

Williams & Hailey, (Amos S. W. and Barnet G. H.,) hardware and agricultural imple-

Woodbury William, physician.

Woodbury William W. R., drugs, books, stationery, lamps and oils.

Woodbury & Williams, (David K. W. and Enoch A. W.,) saddler and harness. Wright Ebenezer M., cabinetmaker.

Darien.

A post office in the township of Orange, Clark county.

Darwin.

A post village on the Wabash river, in the township of Darwin and county of Clark.

· Davis.

A post village and station on the Racine & Mississippi Railway, in the township of Rock Run and county of Stephenson, distant from Freeport 14 miles.

Dawson.

A post village in Mechanicsburg township, Sangamon county, 11 miles east of Spring-field on the Great Western Railway. It contains one church, Presbyterian, Dawson Lodge of Good Templars and two stores. Large quantities of stock are shipped from this place. Population 150. Postmaster, John Billington.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams Charles, grocery and grain dealer. Baring William, shoemaker. Crombie Miss Margaret, milliner. Constant Isaac, carpenter. Constant Jacob, carriagemaker. Gillett Leslie, physician. Kelly J. D., blacksmith. Kiszcuski Anthony, shoemaker. May Anderson W., propr. "Dawson House." McDonald James, blacksmith. Norred William, sorghum manfr. Smith Eugene, carpenter. Stokes Alfred W., blacksmith. SWEETMAN ASA, general store. Vanwinkle Marion, wagonmaker.

Daysville,

A post village in the township of Nashua. Ogle county, on the stage route from Frank. lin (on Dixon Air Line Railroad) to Oregon, (on Rock river,) about 95 miles from Chicago. It contains a Methodist Episcopal church and a lodge of I. O. of G. T., and receives two mails per day. Population 200. Postmaster, Wm. Jackson.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bridge C. Perry, cooper. Filch Peter C., (Rev.)

Gilbert Andrew J., propr. hotel.

Jackson William, postmaster, insurance agent and general store.

McCloud Stephen, cooper. McKenny Geo. M., physician. Newton Addison, physician.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

Reed Geo. M., carpenter and insurance agt. Reed Lyman, general store. Wright Charles F., (Rev.)

Dayton.

The village of Dayton, in the township of the same name, and central part of LaSalle county, is situated on the west bank of Fox river, four miles above Ottawa. It was settled in 1829, by John Green, who carried on farming on an extensive scale. He also paid considerable attention to raising improved stock, and some very superior Durham and Spanish breeds were brought here by him. The immense and unfailing water privileges on the river at Dayton, bespeak for it, at no distant period, a place among the leading manufacturing towns in the great west. The water is drawn from the Fox river feeder under a 20 feet lead. has two large flouring mills, one saw mill, one wool carding and cloth dressing establishment, and a machine shop, already in operation, and yet there is still ample surplus water power to drive 50 run of burrs. There are two school houses and two churches within a mile and a half of this place. Distance from Chicago via Chicago & Rock Island Railroad, 88 miles.

Dean's Corner.

A post office of Lake county.

Dearborn.

A post office and railway station in the township of Nunda, and county of McHenry, at the crossing of the Fox River Valley and Chicago & North Western Railroads. tance from Chicago, 44 miles.

Decatur.

A flourishing city in the township of the same name, and central part of Macon county, of which it is the capital. It is situated one mile north from Sangamon river, at the crossing of the Illinois Central and Great Western Railroads, via. which roads merchandize is received from Chicago and New York. town was laid out in 1829, and surrounded by a rich and thickly settled agricultural district, and is rapidly increasing in wealth, population and business of a permanent character. The Magnet, (daily and weekly,) and Chronicle, (weekly,) newspapers are published here. The churches, (of which there are six,) county and other public buildings, and some of the private residences, are alike creditable to the taste and enterprise of the citizens. There are in the town several manufacturing establishments. Population about 2,500.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Athens Joseph, wagon and implement manfr. Barber Volney, boots and leather. BARBER & HAWLEY, proprs. Central Illinois machine shops and agricultural works, (Saml. E. B. and Saml. F. H.)

Barnes Ira A., physician.

Bradt Chas. M., grocery.

BURROUGHS CALEB C., books and station'y. BURROUGHS C. C. & Co., (C. C. B. and A. Letsenberger,) book binders.

Cassen & Co., (Leiman W. C. and Henry C.,)

crockery. "Central Illinois Agricultural Works," Bar-

ber & Hawley proprs., manfrs. of "Haines Ill. Harvester," and "Stafford's Cultivator."

Church & Washburn, (S. G. C. and Salmon

W.,) grocers. Crissey Wm. E., books and stationery.

Cullen McNamee, grocery.
DRAKE ALBERT H., furniture dealer.
Drohn Charles, propr. "Napoleon House."

Durfee Charles M., news depot.

FEARN & BRUCE, (Albert A. F. and Gouverneur B.,) dry goods.

Fenton Jesse L., clothing and gents. furnishing goods.

Fuller John M., justice of peace.

GALLAGER & LAKE, (Arthur J. G. and Jas. C. L.,) attorneys.

Glantz John C., confectionery.

Hardy Bros., (Pitt & G. F. H.,) boots and shoes and furnishing goods.

Harrell Landy, propr. "Harrell House." THOS. S., propr. HATHAWAY

House." Hildebrandt Theodore, druggist.

Howe Robert C., propr. "Tremont House." HOWEL GILBERT, liquors.

IMBODEN JOHN, butcher and packer.

Johnson J. M. C., mer. tailor.

Koufman Jos., justice peace and police magistrate.

KRONE NATHAN L., druggist.

McBride S., physician. McClelland & Krames, (Silas B. McC. and

Abram K.,) wagon manfr. McMillen George W., physician.

McRoberts John, groceries and provisions.

McRoberts Samuel, grocery

Martin Andrew, carpenter.
Michl Joseph & Co., (Joseph M. and Martin

E. Schroeder,) cigars and tobacco.

Morton & Atkinson, meat market. Murphy Franklin S., attorney.

Nelson & Roby, (Wm. E. N. and Kilburn H.

R.,) attorneys.

Nichols & Bradley, carriagemakers.

OLNEY JOHN E., groceries and queensware. Peddecord & Burrows, (Jasper J. P. and Lowber B.,) bankers.

RACE JOHN R., mer. tailor, gents. furnishing

Reis John M., boot and shoe manfr. Rhodes Miss Jenny M., millinery.

Richmond Jerome J., druggist.

Roberts & Bro., (James E. and Samuel C. R.,) druggists.

Ruehl Charles, grocery. Ruth -, dry goods.

Ryan John, postmaster.

Scanlan William, merchant tailor. SLAUGHTER JOHN H., pro. "Central Hotel." Stamper Condell & Co., (W. T. S., W. J. C. and W. J. Quinlan,) dry goods.
Starr, Jos. G., harnessmaker.
Taylor Francis J., hardware store.
TISDALE WALKER H., boots and shoes.
TRAVIS AUSTIN, watches and jewelry.
Turnbolt & Cain, (Darlington T. and Lewis

R. C.,) propr. "Revere House."
Walters W. H., physician.
WESSELS GEO. F., boots and shoes.
White David G., millinery.

WOOD GEORGE M., dry goods.

Deep Cut.

A post office in the township of Hartland and county of McHenry, on the Chicago & North Western Railway.

Deer Creek.

A post village in the township of Mackinaw and county of Tazewell, about 20 miles southeast of Peoria.

Deerfield.

A small post village in Deerfield township, Lake county, three miles from Highland Park, and 23 miles from Chicago. Assistant postmaster, Mrs. Rubie R. Hendee.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Burger H. William, general store.
Herrman Mathias, boot and shoemaker.
Kitter Michael, cooper.
Knecht John, carriage and wagonmaker.
Miller Hobert, boot and shoemaker.
Pflaum —, boot and shoemaker.
Tupper Simeon, saw mill.
Wallace John, groceries and provisions.
Wesche John, blacksmith.

Deerfield Prairie.

A post office in the township of South Grove, and county of De Kalb.

Deer Park.

A township and post office in the county of LaSalle.

Deer Plain.

A post office in the southern part of the county of Calhoun.

Delavan.

A township and post village in Tazewell county, about 20 miles south of Peoria. It contains three churches, Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian. Also Delavan Lodge No. 156, A. F. & A. Masons, and Delevan Lodge No. 207, I. O. O. F. It receives one mail per day. Population about, 350. Asst. postmaster, Samuel Lawton.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Appleton Joseph A., merchant tailor. Barnes Jedediah P., carriagemaker. Burbridge Robert, saloon. Clark Philotus, blacksmith.

Crothers Robert W., physician. Dickey Elizabeth, photographist. Flint Stephen P., grocer. Grant William W., general store. Green N. W., attorney. Greene Henry R., insurance agent. Herpich August, merchant tailor. Hobart & Bro., general store. Hornish Cyrus W., grocer. Jones James A., physician. Kipp Philip H., general store. Lawton Samuel, jeweler and watchmaker. Littlefield Augustus P., physician. Maclay Charles B., physician. Murgatroud Thomas, blacksmith. Martin George A., carpenter. Orrell William B., blacksmith. Pallady James S., harness maker. Parker Silas, physician, Scott William J., insurance agent. Slocum Albert G., shoemaker. Staats Jeremiah S., mason. Stansbery Jacob, carpenter. Stillman Aloin S., shoemaker.
Templeton Samuel M., (Rev.) Presbyterian.
Upham John, propr "Upham house."
Ward T. E. & Co., (Thomas E. W. and Horace

L. Fisher,) cabinet makers.

Waterman & Co., (Harry W. and James W. Dutton,) carriage and wagon makers.

Whitmore Daniel L., carpenter. Work Henry, shoemaker.

DeKalb,

A post town and station in the township and central part of DeKalb county, on the Galena and Chicago Union Railroad, 58 miles west from Chicago. The surrounding country is undulating, the greater part being prairie, interspersed with tracts of good timber, and the soil is rich and very productive. The county is drained by affluents of the Kishwaukee and Fox rivers. The climate is remarkably healthy, and the location of the town for business unsurpassed. Large quantities of grain are yearly shipped from here. There are several large warehouses, a steam flouring mill, a planing mill, several churches and a good Union school building. The town although but a few years growth has now a population of about 2,000, and from the resources of the surrounding country, its steady growth, facilities for transportation and proximity to Chicago market, it is reasonable to predict that at no far distant day, it will in point of business, size, and wealth, compare favorably with most ipland towns in the state.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Anderson —, shoemaker.
Aldrich William B., groceries and varieties.
Atwood George F., grocer.
Bennett Charles H., harness maker.
Bennett John, coal dealer.
Brady —, blacksmith.
Bristow —, butcher.
Burroughs Ira, boarding house.
Butts Jesse D., fruit and ornamental trees.

Calkins William, brewer.

Chandler Rufus K., gen'l merchant. Crawford Ingraham, watchmaker.

Crowther John, butcher,

Duffy Sylvanus, livery stable.

Dunham ____, tailor.

Elmer George, blacksmith.

Elwood Isaac L., hardware.

Elwood & Delong, (Horace E. and Hiram D.) drugs and groceries.

Flinn . -, artist.

Flinn Charles E., druggist.

Fowler Jacob, sash, doors and blinds.

Fox Bronson H., attorney. Garner John, shoemaker.

Goodell & Cheesbro, grain dealers. Haish Jacob, lumber dealer.

Hopkins Rufus, physician.

Hopkins, Hunt & Co., (Rufus H., E. P. Young and Edwin T. H.) bankers.

Hyslop S. R., physician.

Jones William, pro. flouring mills.

Matteson -, physician.

Mendelson Lewis, clothing.
Miller & Allen, (William A. M. and William

H. A.) dry goods. Morse Leonard, grain dealer.

Newitt Robert, shoemaker.

Overton C. F., pro. DeKalb exchange.

Page Elder John E.

Parkhurst Miss Mary, milliner and dress maker. Parks Zalmon, J. P.

Porter Mrs. ---, millinery and fancy goods. Radley Mrs. C. J., milliner and dress maker.

Randal Ira V., attorney. Richardson Timothy, J. P.

Roberts R. H. & Bro., (Robert H. and Richard

R.) groceries, paints, oils, etc.

RUBY BASIL, physician. Small & Philips, (Joel W. S. and Richard T.

P.) cabinet makers. Smith ——, physician.

Smith Frank, lumber dealer.

Spicer Robert, grocer and confectionery.

Stone Asmer A., blacksmith.

Strebling John, painter. Tappan Silas, J. P. and grain dealer.

Taylor S., tailor.

Thompson Harvey, grain dealer. Vaughn Orville U., wagon maker.

Wagner & Smith, (Peter C. W. and John S.) cabinet makers.

White Marcus, attorney.

Winship W. & F., (William and Frank W.) general store.

Wood George, blacksmith.

Wright F. P., physician.

Delhi,

A post village and township of Jersey county, on the Jacksonville and Alton stage route, 37 miles north-north-west from St. Louis. Population 100. Postmaster, Elias Tillotson.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Duffy Patrick, blacksmith. Hackney William, blacksmith. Washborn L. C., physician.

Watson James M., saloon.

Watson John J., wagon and carriage maker. Tillotson Elias, general store.

Delta.

A post office in the township of Down and County of McLean.

Dement.

A post village and station on the Galena and Chicago Union Railroad in the township of Dement and south-eastern part of Ogle County, 70 miles west from Chicago. Large quantities of grain and produce are annually shipped from here. It has a telegraph office and two Anson Barnum, Postmaster. mails daily.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen E. W., wagonmaker. Allingham J. S., grain dealer. Campbell Jos., R. R. Dimon Asa, lumber dealer. Herring B. W., blacksmith. Howard Horace, pro. hotel. Nichols ---, physician.

Place George W.

Wilder Charles, physician. Young A. F., grain dealer.

Denny,

A post office in the township of Sumner and north-western part of Warren County.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Rockwell Albert G., general store. Rockwell Albert & Alfred, flour mills.

Denver,

A postoffice in the County of Hancock.

Derinda,

A township and postoffice in the County of Jo. Daviess.

DeSoto.

A postoffice village and township of Jackson County, on the Illinois Central R. R., 63 miles north of Cairo. It contains a Methodist church, also a Lodge each, of Masons, Odd Fellows and Good Templars. Population 500. Postmaster, Gustavus D'Lana.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Beasley Joseph, general store. Chamberlain John B., watches and jewelry.

D'Lana Gustavus, druggist.

Dorvis G. B. & A., general store. Dickie Thomas, woolen manufacturer.

Elliott James, physician. Epperson Richard C., saloon.

Fain William J., physician.

Hawk Adam, cooper.

Heiple Samuel, carpenter.

Hunter L. D., physician. Jones Norman, boot and shoe manufacturer.

Liptadt & Sampter, dry goods.

McElroy Z., cooper. Mostoller, Walker & Swartzcope, blacksmiths. Parsons William, propr. "Kimmel Hotel." Standing William, flour mill. Sutter G. Ross, photographs, ambrotypes, etc. Sutter, Walker & Co., wagon mkrs. West John & Co., flour mill.

Des Plaines.

A post village in Lamont township in the South-western part of Cook county, on the St. Louis, Alton & Chicago Railroad about 22 miles south-west from Chicago.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Rand Socrates, flour mill. Stockwell Enos, blacksmith. Tymerson J., general store.

Detroit.

A township and postal village in the county of Pike, near the Illinois river, and about 50 miles south-east of Quincy.

De Witt.

A township and postoffice in DeWitt county, 12 miles from Clinton, on the Illinois Central Railroad, via which it is about 160 miles from Chicago.

Diamond Lake.

A postoffice in the township of Libertyville, in the county of Lake.

Dillon.

A postoffice and township of Tazewell county, about 18 miles south-east from Peoria. There is at this place one church, also one flour and one saw mill.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Boyle William, propr. "Dillon House." Cohorn Irvin, lumber dealer. Dicks Andrew, blacksmith. Kelly -, boot and shoe mkr. Lord Boswell, carpenter. Shay Aaron, grocery. Shay William, grocery. Williams Sherrod, attorney.

Dixon.

A thriving City on Rock River in the township of Dixon, the county seat of Lee county, at the crossing of the Illinois Central, and the Galena & Chicago Union Railroads. The district surrounding the town was in possession of the Winnebago Indians until 1830, in which year the land where the town now stands, was purchased from the government by John Dixon, Esq. In 1837 it was made the county seat, and in 1840 a court house was erected. Though possessing superior advantages, the town seems to have advanced but slowly, till the opening of the railroad, about the year Heaton William H., Circuit Judge. 1850, since which time the increase has been | Higgins Burton B., paints, oils, etc. rapid, and the wealth of the city at the present day will compare favorable with other HOUSE WILLIS T., general store.

cities in the State. Many large capitalists have availed themselves of the excellent water power in the town, and the fertile and productive land adjacent, whereby they have greatly enhanced their wealth. There are in the city several large flouring mills, two large foundries and machine shops, two large saw mills and a starch manufactory, besides several smaller manufacturing establishments of various kinds. The principal buildings are of stone; the streets running at right angles, ornamented with shade trees, are even and regular, giving to the city a very prepossessing appearance. There are many fine churches and public buildings worthy of note, among the latter of which is the Dixon Collegiate Institute, a splendid brick building, located on an eminence overlooking the town, and commanding a view of the river and surrounding country, having accommodation for 350 students, where the higher English branches and classics are taught. The Republican and Telegraph, weekly newspapers, are published here. There are several good hotels in the city. Population about 6000.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Alexander & Howell, tin, copper and sheet iron workers.

Alexander & Howell, hardware.

Ayres & Snyder, (David B. A. and Freeman E. S.) saddle and harness mkrs.

BAKER ELI B., postmaster.

Ball James, County Court Clerk.

BARGE & FOUKE, (Wm. B. and Henry B. F.) lawyers.

BECKERS & UNDERWOOD, (John W. B., Henry P. B. and Nathan Underwood,) Dixon Mills.

Benjamin Andrew A., saddler and harness mkr BIRINS W. H., groceries and provisions.

Cathcart Adam, groceries.

CATHCART ADAM, confectionery.

Daley James F., confectionery. Dement Col. John, iron founder.

Dement Col. John, machinist.

Dement Col. John, plow mnfr.

DeWolf & Pinkney, Wm. W. DeW. and Eugene P.) lawyers.

Doud Chandler C., propr. "Clifton House." DREW HENRY J., gunsmith.

EDSALL J. K., attorney at law.

Eells & Colerman, (Samuel C. E. and John C.) Eustace J. V. & T. W., lawyers.

Evans David L., tailor.

Field, Morris & Co., (Chas. M. F., John J. M.,

and Adam E.)

Fox George T., groceries. GEIGER & WEBER, (David G. and G. W.)

wagon mkrs.

Happel Chas. T., jeweler.

Harwood Mrs. C. C., milliner.

Hasenplug H. H., furniture dealer.

Hawley James, County Court Clerk.

JONES J. L. & CO., (Joseph L. J., Isaac J., and Lorenzo Wood, (general store.

Julien Auton, barber.

Lowe Brothers, marble workers and dealers. Lynn C. F., sheriff.

McKay Mrs. A., Milliner.

Mead James C., bookseller and stationer.

Miller Philip, boot and shoe mkr. Morgan Harvey, Justice of the peace.

Morse Austin, hardware.

Morse Austin, leather dealer.

Moyer William H., boot and shoemkr.

Mumma Mrs. S., milliner.

Norris Albion K., Lumber mnfr.

Platt Townsend, Justice of the peace. POMEROY JAMES B., confectionery and

fruits.

Quartus Ely, furnishing goods.

Quartus Ely, clothier. Quartus Ely, hats, caps and furs. Reynolds Charles J., dentist.

STYLES E. B., banker.

Thayer —— (Rev.,) Methodist pastor. Uhl, —— groceries.

Uhl William, Farmers' Mills.

VanEpps William H., dry goods.

VanHorn Augustus, groceries and provisions.

Weigle Frederick, confectionery. Williams Stephen S., agent real estate, money

to loan.

Wood Alonzo, general store.

Doddsville.

A post village in the township of Littleton, county of Schuyler, about 15 miles west of Plymouth, on the C. B. & Q. R. R., via. which it is 240 miles from Chicago.

Dolson.

A township and postoffice in the northern part of Clark county.

Dongola.

A township and post village of Union county, on the Illinois Central Railroad, 27 miles north of Cairo. It contains two churches, Baptist and Methodist, also two grist mills, one saw mill and a steam furniture factory. It has a telegraph office. Population 300. E. Leavenworth, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bowser A. C., carpenter. Davis E., flouring mill. Eichhoff William, cabinet mkr. Ferguson N. C., propr. hotel.

Aden Simon, hotel propr.

Gibbs W. J., attorney. Grundy Mrs. ---, news dealer.

Henly Miss Mollie, photographer.

Kistner —, harnsss mkr. Leavenworth E., general store.

Leavenworth & Simpson, (E. L. and W. E. S.) flour mill.

McElheny -- saloon. Misenheimer A., general store.

Misenheimer Mrs. S., photographist.

Misenheimer L. & Co., (L. M. and John Holtzhouser,) general store.

Merry James, blacksmith. Oliver D. Y., saloon.

Tusk Joseph, carpenter. Vick John, saloon.

Donelson.

A post village in the township of Bear Creek, in the county of Montgomery.

Dorchester.

A post village in Macoupin county, on the Terre Haute, Alton & St. Louis Railroad, 40 miles from St. Louis. It contains a Christian church. The soil of the adjoining country is tolerably good, and from 18 to 25 inches in Population of village 150. Postmaster, William S. Haydon.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Dewhirst George, flouring mill. Dillard Luke, grain dealer. Hayden John A., general store.

Hayden Turner R., general store, livery stable

and grain.

Hayden William T., flouring mill. Keeler John W., (Rev.,) Christian.

Keese William T., general store.

Pake Peter, carpenter.

Thompson Mathew P., wagon mkr. Wayne Churchal, general store.

Dorset.

A postoffice in the township of Clinton, and county of DeKalb.

Douglas.

A postoffice in the township of Salem, in the county of Knox, about one mile from the Peoria, Oquawka & Burlington Railroad.

Dover.

A township and post village of Bureau Co., two miles north-west of Malden, on the C. B. & Q. R. R., and about 100 miles from Chicago. It contains three churches, Baptist, Congregationalist and Methodist; also Ellsworth Lodge of Good Templars, No. 88, meets Monday evenings, and a Division of Sons of Tem-Population 1,300. perance. Postmaster. James H. Small.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bascom F., (Rev.,) Congregational. Conant & Chamberlain, carriage and wagon makers.

Fish Wm. L., blacksmith.

Fribley I. W., (Rev.,) Methodist. Freeman H. M., blacksmith.

Gilmour John, carpenter.

Glasener John, blacksmith.

Grow E. W., physician.

Hanson Andrew M., boot and shoemkr. Hazard Mrs. S. R., milliner.

Hazard Shubael R., propr. "Ellsworth House."

Hilensbeck David, cabinetmkr.
Hoyt I., insurance agt.
Hubbard C. C., insurance agt.
Nellow & Sons (Arial C. Arial

Kellogg & Sons, (Arial C., Arial C. jr. and

Marcus E.,) general store. Lansing Lewis L., (Rev.,) Baptist. Nichols T. W., mason.

Pease Theodore, machinist. Pierce Caleb, wagonmkr.

Pratt S. M., physician and surgeon.

Pruty John, supervisor. Robinson & Grow, physicians.

Robinson & Grow, physicians.
Robinson William, druggist and physician.
Small James H., town clerk.

Small & Triplett, (J. H. S. and N. M. T.,) general store.

Smith Anson, carpenter. Stanard Norman, boot and shoemkr.

Steel Andrew L., general store.

Stoner John, wagonmkr. Swisher H. T., carpenter. Terry Phillip, mason.

Terry Phillip, mason.
Wood Asahel, treasurer.
Wood E. M., postmaster.

Zearing Joseph B., harnessmkr.

Downer's Grove,

A township and postoffice in the county of DuPage.

Downs,

A township and postoffice in the southern part of McLean county.

Drury,

A township and postoffice in the county of Rock Island.

Dubois,

A post village in Colona township, Washington county, on the Illinois Central Railroad, 274 miles from Chicago. It contains two churches, Baptist and Methodist Episcopal. Population 200. Postmaster, Louis Bunce.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bridges Louis J., general store.
Bunce Louis, postmaster.
Carrothers George W. & A. M., saw mill.
Corgan William R., general store.
Curry Peter D., gunsmith.
Jones W. W., physician.
Keller B. F. W., blacksmith.
McCord William W., physician.
Platter John O., carpenter.
Schwinn Johann, carriage and wagonmkr.
Tilley John W., (Rev.)

Duck Creek,

A postoffice of Warren county.

Dudley,

A small post village in Grandview township, Edgar county, on the Terre Haute, Alton & St. Louis Railroad, 162 miles from St. Louis. Postmaster, R. B. Sutherland.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Banely George A., mason.

Ewal Michael T., carriagemkr.

Marrs John W., blacksmith.

Marshall George, blacksmith.

Norton Aaron C., groceries and provisions.

Shulbr John, hotel propr.

Stark Abraham C., carpenter.

Sutherland Richard B., dry goods.

Young Alex. A., hotel propr.

Dudleyville,

A post village in the township of Beaver Creek, in the county of Bond, distant from Greenville, the county seat, 4 miles.

Duncannon,

A postoffice in Stephenson county.

Duncan's Mills,

A postoffice situated on Spoon river, in the township of Isabel, county of Fulton.

Dundas,

A postoffice in the township of Preston, in the county of Richland.

Dundee,

A post town and township of Kane county, on the Galena & Chicago Union Railroad, and Fox river. It is situated in the midst of a beautiful locality, in the Fox river valley. It contains four churches, viz: Baptist, Congregational, Lutheran and Presbyterian; also, a lodge each of Masons and Good Templars. It has a large iron foundry, two wagon shops, and other mechanical shops. Population about 1,500. Postmaster, Denison R. Jenck.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Andrews John, boots and shoes. Barrows T. & Co., hardware. Bosworth Frank S., general store. Bosworth Increase, general store. Browning G. S., tobacco and cigars. Cahoon Mark, blacksmith. Crabtree L. A., physician. Edwards A., dry goods. Gabel George, boots' and shoes. Goodwin R. S., physician. Gustin Sanford, insurance agt. Haase & Stinworth, flouring mill. Haven Joel, cooper. Hodgess William, general store. Hunt H. E., general store. Kramer Charles, cabinetmkr. Marshall George, machinist. Morton Charles, blacksmith. O'Conner M., livery. Oatman & Jencks, druggists and dry goods. Parker William J., carpenter. Paulding J., boots and shoes. Palmer Robert, blacksmith. Rohl Frederick, propr. hotel.

ILLINOIS STATE GAZETTEER.

Rover C., cabinetmkr.
Sherman William, hardware.
Strotz John N., carriage and wagonmkr.
Torrence H. G., lumber dealer.
Tremel Adam, cooper.
Wainwright G. W. (Rev.,) Congregational.
Walker Eaton, harnessmkr.
Walker P. A., harnessmkr.
Wenholtz William, mason.
Woodward J., (Rev.,) Baptist.

Dunleith,

An important village of Jo Daviess county, situated on the Mississippi river, opposite the city of Dubuque, Iowa, with which it is connected by ferry. It is the northern terminus of the Illinois Central Railroad, and during the season of navigation, is the point at which the boats of the Minnesota Packet Company connect with the railroad. This place has sprung up entirely since the completion of the Central Railroad, and it is to this work that it owes its importance. Like many of the western towns of sudden growth, Dunleith boasts of an enormous hotel, the "Argyle House," now rented to private families. It is situated in the great lead mining region, and is a point from which a large quantity of that metal is The village is located principally shipped. upon a plain at the foot of a limestone bluff, and contains, besides the hotel above alluded to, which is the principal building of the place, two churches and a fine public school, two hotels, a large reaper manufactory, iron foundry and machine shop, barrel factory, brewery, grain elevator, tannery, fanning mill factory, together with manufactories of wagons, tinware, etc. Large quantities of hay, grain, etc., are shipped from this point, both by rail and boat. The country immediately surrounding Dunleith is quite hilly and is undoubtedly rich in lead ore. Farther from the river the land is very rich and productive. Population about 1,500.

Professions, Trades, etc.

"BATES HOUSE," John M. Daggett, propr. Beattie John, livery stable. BECK CHARLES A., station ag., I. C. R.R.

BLANCHARD & WELLINGTON, (Geo. A. B. and William E. W.,) railroad and

steamboat transportation agt.
BLANCHARD GEORGE A., see'y Minnesota
Packet Company.

BLANCHARD & WELLINGTON, transportation agents, Dunleith and Dubuque.

BOLANDER BENGT M., eating house and saloon.

BOOTH DAVID, iron foundry and machine shop.

Bratt Nelson M., dealer in hardware, and mnfr. of tin, sheet iron and copper ware. Brown Silas, propr. "United States Hotel."

Burdick Edward, (col'd,) saloon.
BURT C. S. & S., reaper mnfrs., ("Burt's Eagle,") planing mill, and mnfrs. of agricultural implements. (See advt. p. xlif.)

Chapman John B., painter.
Clarke P. A., physician.
CLISE JOHN D., postmaster.
Collett, Kauss & Co., proprs. "Dunleith Brewery."

Connolly Edward, shoemaker.

Crighton John, physician and druggist. Curry James, carpenter and builder.

Chapman Edman, saloon.

Daggett John M., propr. "Bates House," and cattle yards.

Davis Charles N., telegraph operator, I. C. R. R. Dinsmore S., fanning mill mnfr.

"DUNLEITH BREWERY," Collet, Kantz & Co., (Frederick C., John K. and Francis Deuss,) proprs.

Edwards & Co., lumber dealers. Fargo & Co., barrel factory. Fritz Weit, barber. Garliegh John, general store. Groff John, brick maker.

Houpt John, meat market. Kass & Co., (Nicholas and Matthias K.,) black-

smiths and wagon makers. Keane John, shoemaker. King John, eating house and saloon.

Krier P., tailor.

Lamson Samuel, harness maker. Laurence Joshua, eating house.

Maher Edward, grocer.
MANDRELLA JOHN, saloon and lumber

yard. Merkle F. & K., bakery and beer saloon. Merry Charles H., grain elevator, and trans-

fer agt. I. C. R. R.
Metzger Benedict, saloon.
Most George, carpenter and builder.
OLINGER JOHN, general store.
Peyton ——, eating house.
REBER FREDERICK, saloon.
Rewell John, cigar maker.
Robinson James, Col. U. S. A.
Ross John, eating house and saloon.
ROUTZONG ANDY, billiard saloon.
Schrampf Louis, grocery and saloon.
Schwatt John, tinsmith.
Smith Daniel, grocer.
Smith Henry, dentist.

SMITH ORRIN, pres't Minnesota Packet Co. Smith P., carpenter and builder.

Standenmayer John, shoemaker. Suitzer Augustus, general store. Suter Max, saloon.

Shute Henry L., cashier I. C. R. R. Thompson John, merchant tailor.

Trapp Henry, saloon.
"United States Hotel," Silas Brown, propr.

Wallsman Charles, meat market.

Dunton,

A post village in Wheeling township, Cook county, on the N. W. R. R., 23 miles from Chicago. It contains five churches, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic and Universalist; also, a Lodge of Good Templars. Population of township, 2,500. Postmaster, J. N. Olmsted.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Baker L., cooper. Billson Sarah, milliner. Cochrane T. S., (Rev.,) Methodist. Degen & Spangle, general store. Dunton W. H., insurance agent. Fleming John, blacksmith. Hawks J. B., physician. Hibbard T. S., Congregational. Mathis Michael, propr. "Wheeling House." Olmsted J. N., general store. Sigwolt J., saloon. Wallace William, wagon maker. Williams E., propr. Union House.

Du Page,

A township and post village of Will county, 30 miles from Chicago, via Lemont on the Chicago, Alton & St. Louis Railroad. It contains two churches, Methodist and Presbyterian. The township of Du Page is a very fertile tract, with a fair proportion of timber land and good water. Population, about 600. Postmaster, William G. Farmer.

DuQuoin,

A flourishing town located on Nine-mile prairie in the township of the same name, and south-eastern part of Perry county, on the Illinois Central Railroad, 76 miles north of Cairo, and 288 miles south from Chicago. It was settled in 1853, by Chester A. Keyes and — Metcalf, esqrs., the then proprietors of the land where the town is located, and has since grown, and still continues to grow, very rapidly. It has a city charter, (but the town is still working under the old town charter,) and a population of 2,500. The country adjacent is prairie, interspersed with strips of woodland, and is exceedingly fertile and excellent for raising all kinds of grain that are grown in the State. It is particularly adapted for fruit raising. Hundreds of aeres of peach orchards are planted, from which large quantities of peaches are annually shipped north. Strawberries and small fruits also thrive well. Large quantities of sorghum are raised in the vicinity of DuQuoin, which is sold at St. Johns, a small town one mile north, where it is manufactured.

The land for some distance round DuQuoin is underlaid with a vein of bituminous coal of good quality, averaging six feet in thickness.

There are in the town three churches, Baptist, Methodist Episcopal, and Presbyterian, one Union graded school, and for which a fine building is shortly to be erected, a lodge each of Free Masons, Odd Fellows and Good Templars.

There are also in operation eight coal mines, from which large quantities of coal are yearly raised, and a much larger trade in coal would be done were there sufficient facilities for transportation. There are several brick yards, making a superior quality of brick, for which the clay is peculiarly adapted.

There are also two flouring mills, two wool carding shops, one foundry and machine shop, and one cotton gin. The DuQuoin Mining Journal (weekly) is published here.

The location, coal interest, wealth of the surrounding country, and steady growth and increasing wealth of a permanent character, bespeak for DuQuoin a rank among the principal towns of the State at no far distant period.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bell E. G. Mrs., propr. "Bell House." Bell J. & Co., lumber dealers. Brooking A. C., drugs and medicines. Brooking R., general store. Burgess & McLean, physicians. Burgess & Moberley, (T. H. B. and J. H. M.,)

general store. Burton & Payne, (O. H. B. and S. P.,) grocers. CARTER JOHN R., saloon.

Crawford M. C., attorney East Isaac N., DuQuoin Foundry. Elstun R., general store. Elstun William, attorney. Follett & Ash, drugs and books. Ford & Beney, watchmakers. Frizell William, general store. Goe H. F., livery stables.

GOLIGHTLY WILLIAM, Union Saloon and Public Hall.

Gordon D. C., general store and jeweler. Hayes John & Bro., (Edward,) Eagle Saloon and ball alley.

Hinckley G. M., general store. Horn Henry, groceries and liquors.

Hutchison & Lemmon, (J. P. H. and J. W. L.,) drugs and groceries.

Keys & Johnson, (C. A. K. and H. W. J.,) proprs. DuQuoin Mills.

King & Laurence, (William M. K. and M. B. L.,) hardware, stoves and tin ware, Kirchner & Manz, (George K. K. and Jacob

M.,) tobacco. Laurence M. B., sup't Union Coal Mining Co. McLain T. G. and J., millinery and fancy

Monk A. & Son, proprs. "Monk House." Morris & Winters, (M. E. M. and O. R. W.,)

general store. Onstott E. & Son, (N. K. O.,) hardware, stoves and tin ware, oils, paints, sash and doors.

Pheffer W. V., cigars Phillips Thomas, DuQuoin Centre Coal Mines. Pomeroy E. P., DuQuoin nursery, Pope & Bro., (B. F. and P. N.,) general store.

Pyle S., clothing.

Roorback H. C., civil engineer.

Solomon & Ebert, (E. S. and J. E.;) general

Sanderson Israel, groceries and provisions. Schroider J., clothing. Kipwith F. R. S., meat market.

Smith G. S. & Co., (E. N. Smith and S. B. Skinner,) general store and furniture dealers.

Sprague A. J., coal mines, corn and buck-wheat, mill and machine shop.

Sprague B., Empire Works, wool carder and agt. for sale of carding machines. Sprague & Messmore, (S. A. S., and J. C. M.,)

saddle and harnessmkrs.

Tetrick A., physician.

Tetrick Mrs. A., drug store, millinery and yankee notions.

Thompson John H., physician.

VanDemark J. M., drover.

VanDruver & Wagner, marble workers.

Walden F. L., insurance agent, Ill. Central

Mutual Ins. Co.

Wall Geo. W., homeopathic.

Weaver Samuel, propr. "Union house."
Wheatley B. W., propr. Bast's saloon.
Winters O. R., attorney.

Yeanan George, jr., general store. Yeanan Joseph B., books, stationery, music and fancy goods.

Durand Station.

A postal village and station in the township of Howard and county of Winnebago, situated on the Racine & Mississippi Railroad, 19 miles from Freeport.

Durham.

A township and post village in the county of Hancock, about eight miles from Dallas city.

Dwight,

A post village and station of the St. Louis, Alton & Chicago Railroad, in the township of Dwight and north-eastern part of Livingston county, 70 miles south of Chicago and 211 north-east of St. Louis. It has a flouring mill and a fine public school house, costing \$2,500. Population about 500.

Professions, Trades, etc.

CONRAD WILLIAM H., cooper. CORNELL HIRAM, hotel. ELDREDGE HENRY, general store. FILLMON JACOB M., blacksmith. Gerson Joseph, general store. Hagerty James M., physician. HETZEL JOHN C., general merchandise. Libby Amos, boots and shoes. McWilliams ----, general store. MORGAN RICHARD P. Jr., & CO., land

NEWELL & BRO., (Charles S. and Henry T.,) hardware, agricultural implements, etc, Poilard Oliver W., (Rev.,) pastor of Methodist

church.

Ramsey Samuel D., carpenter and undertaker. Rearick Michael, barnessmaker.

Robbins Mrs. Eliza A., millinery and dress making.

SMITH JOHN J., blacksmith. Snyder Chester K., railroad agent. Strong Samuel S., general store.

WRIGHT & DEITZ, flouring and grist mills. Young P. D., (Rev.,) pastor of Presbyterian church.

Eagle,

A postoffice in the township of Bruce, south-

Professions, Trades, etc.

Atwood Elisha R., physician. Finn Patrick, general store. Galloway William R., real estate agent. Hart Daniel, blacksmith. Hiller Henry, carriage and wagonmaker. Woodruff Harmann & Joshua, blacksmiths. Worthington John, boot and shoemaker.

Eagle Cliffs,

A postoffice in the township of Moredock, Morgan county. Wilber W. L., payer and

Eagle Point,

A post village in the township of Buffalo, in the Western part of Ogle county, about six miles distant from Polo Station, on the Illinois Central Railroad.

.enbiEarlvilleanB

A post village in Earl township, LaSalle county, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, 77 miles from Chicago. It contains five churches, viz: Advent, Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic; also, a lodge each of Masons, Odd Fellows and Good Templars. It has a telegraph office. Population 1,057. Postmaster, Samuel Wiley.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Arnold George, merchant tailor. Baden George W., shoemaker. Badgley & Luce, (Aaron C. B. and John B L.,) flour mills.

Berryman Thomas, carpenter. Breese James H., harnessmaker. Brewster Joseph, lumber dealer. Brown Jacob W., attorney, "Brown's Hotel," Calvin W. Brown, propr. Butler Eri L., carriage and wagonmaker. Cain R. A., blacksmith. Chase Henry A., insurance agent. Cogan Thomas, cabinetmaker. Cogswell Ira, Jr., machinist. Dismore Thomas, livery stable. Goss David P., grocer. Goundery Francis, shoemaker. Grover Alonzo J., attorney. Gwam Lewis, brewer.

Haas Joseph, grocer. Harper Alexander, blacksmith.

"Harger House," Joseph Nolen, propr.

Henry John, brewer. Hiscock Levi, general store,

Kelsey Asa, carriage and wagonmaker.

Kinslow Lemuel, physician.

Lewis Jacob, blacksmith. McKinney & Stilson, (Henry G. McK. and Da-

vis B. S.,) general store.

Miller Joseph S., carriage and wagonmaker.

Mooar Josiah C., general store. Nolen Joseph, livery stable.

W. W. KIMBALL, Piano Fortes, Melodeons and Parlor Organs, Wholesale and Retail, 142 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill,

Pool James J., druggist. Robinson & Robinson, (Wm. H. and Millard,) general store.

Rogers J. D., carpenter.
Sanger Charles M., jeweler and watchmaker.
Sanger J. S., physician.
Seeley Henry B., cooper.

Signor Mathias H., insurance agent.

Simons James, blacksmith.

Taylor T. B., (Rev.,) Methodist Episcopal. Thomas Platt P., carpenter.

Towle John R., jeweler and watchmkr.

Town David A., general store. Turner Elisha, shoemaker. Ustick John, (Rev.,) Presbyterian.

Vosburgh David M., general store.

Wilbur W. L., physician. Wiley Samuel, physician.

Wirick William, general store,

East Bend.

A township and postoffice of Champaign county.

East Cambridge,

A postoffice in Cambridge township, Henry

East Campton,

A postoffice in the township of Campton and Kane county.

East Northfield.

A postoffice in the township of Northfield and county of Cook. East St. Louis. St Clair Co

East Sumner,

A postoffice in the township of Sumner, Kankakee county.

East Wheatland,

A postoffice in the township of Wheatland in the north-western corner of Will county.

Eaton,

A postoffice in the township of Robinson and county of Crawford,

Edgewood,

A post village in Mason township, Effingham county, on the Chicago branch of the Illinois Central Railroad, 214 miles from It contains three churches, Christian, Episcopal and Roman Catholic; one flouring mill, one carding mill, one brewery, Population 700. Postmaster, J. N. Faulk.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Anderson J., (Rev.,) Christian. Austin T. A., carpenter. Babcock _____, druggist and physician. Berry T , harness maker. Cusic -, (Rev.,) Catholic.

Doty, physician. Emery O. G., woolen manufacturer. Emery & Stedman, flour mills. Faulk J. N., insurance agent. Froeks Joseph, blacksmith. Purcell J., blacksmith. Goodknight A., blacksmith. Healey T. C., merchant tailor. Herling G. L., shoemaker. Kirchoffer F., shoemaker. Leibnitz F., jeweler and watchmaker. McNeil William, mason. Martin N. T., hotel keeper. Miller D. B., newsdealer. Miller G. N., grocer. Moore S. C., livery stable. Parmelle J. O., banker. Parnell E., (Rev.,) Presbyterian. Prates J., cooper. Purcell Mrs., milliner. Reece J. G., carriage and wagon maker. Reid John, machinist. Robson J., (Rev.,) Episcopal. Sheriff -, physician. Sinclair A. J., hardware. Stallent -, gunsmith. Stebbins & Emery, general store. Stedman A., attorney. Stedman J. J., dentist. Stedman & Parmelle, general store. Whitney G. F., cooper. Whitney J. S., Brewer. Woodhall & Faulk, general store.

Edgington.

A post village and township of Rock Island county, 176 miles from Chicago. It contains three churches, Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian; also a lodge each of Masons and Odd Fellows. The township is nearly all prairie, very fertile, and well watered. Population of township 1,120. Charles R. Ainsworth, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Ainsworth Charles R., general store. Conger Omar T., (Rev.,) Baptist. Chase Henry, hotel keeper. Frizzett —, (Rev.,) Methodist. Kadel Peter, blacksmith. Lyman M. Jones, physician. Mass Henry, shoemaker. Percival Miss Abbie, milliner. Shellenberg Henry, carriage and wagon maker. Sherwood Nelson, harness maker. Thompson Baty, blacksmith. Tyler Truman M., physician. Wilson T. M., (Rev.,) Presbyterian.

Edwardsville.

The capital of Madison county, is located on the stage route from St. Louis to Alton, 18 miles from St. Louis. It contains four churches, Baptist, Methodist Episcopal, German M. E., and Roman Catholic; also a lodge each of Masons and Odd Fellows. Population 2,000. John W. Coventry, postmaster.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn, & N. Indiana.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Baldwin Hezekiah, carpenter. Ballham Henry, blacksmith. Barnett George B., attorney. Bauer Andrew, cooper. Bauer Frank, saloon keeper. Benning Andrew, cabinet maker. Bernius Henry, shoemaker. Bloom Conrad, brewer. Bremier Philip, shoemaker. Brendle Sebastian, boots and shoes. Brinkman Henry, barber. Brinkman John, tailor. Brown James R., publisher, Madison Intelli-

Burnett George, attorney. Chapman Joseph, county clerk. Clark Ervin C., general store.

Clark & Gaffeny, (C. E. C. and John G.,) dry

goods and groceries. Craig James M., carriage and wagon maker. Croker George E., carpenter. Dale Michael G., attorney. Dann Walter S., general store. Depel Charles, tobacconist. Diebold Martin, cooper. Dunstedter Jacob, stoves and tinware. Freide Charles, carpenter. Gaffney John, general store. Gaiser Ernst G., general store. Gerber A., general store. Gerber Martin, boots and shoes. Gillespie David, attorney. Haag Frank J., general store. Haake John, carpenter. Hahn Andrew, carriage and wagon maker. Hainlin William F., general store. Haug Christian, carriage and wagon maker. Haughn Jacob, cooper. Hellrung Lawrence, blacksmith. Hess George, propr. "Franklin House." Heusser William, watchmaker. Heyda Fritz, confectioner. Heyde & Son, (Fritz H. and George Kickel-

haupt,) druggists. Hindman William, blacksmith. Houts Christopher J., (Rev.,) M. E. Keller Alonzo, carpenter. Keinlin Charles A., harness maker. Kelly John C., Court House Exchange. King John, flour mill. Kirkpatrick Hugh, propr. "Union House." Klungman Charles, carpenter. Knaues Lorenz, confectioner ... Knowles George M., county surveyor. Koenche William, (Rev.,) M. E. (German.) Koller Christian, boots and shoes. Krafft Frederick T., general store. Kreis Jacob, general store. Krivs Henry E., tailor. Kuchlin John C., physician. Lenz T., butcher. Liekel Charles, cabinet maker. McCorkel James L., propr People's flouring

Machiels Albert, Harness maker. Metcalf Andrew W., attorney.

Michaels Albert, harness maker. Miller John, stoves and tin ware. Munn Joseph, carriage and wagon maker. O'Hara Mrs. M. A., milliner. Ohli Henry, cooper. Palzback Henry, boots and shoes. Phillips George W., general store. Pickett J. C. & Co., (John A. P. and Julius G. Barnsback.

Prickett William R., banker and insurance agt. Randle John A., saw mill. Reynolds John, blacksmith. Ritter Henry, cooper, Ritter Philip, brewer and propr "Edwardsville

Robinson Miss Enndemme, milliner. Roeney John, propr Edwards flour mill. Rueger Edward, physician. Sanders Jacob, boots and shoes. Sander Henry, tobacconist. Scheer Henry C., general store. Sido Franz, cooper. Simpson Andrew, blacksmith.
Siuster Andrew, blacksmith.
Smith Christian P., saw mill. Smith Francis E., attorney. Smith James, tailor. Smith Samuel, propr "Railroad House." Spieman James F., physician. Spilman James H., carpenter. Spilman Charles H., architect and builder. Springer Charles F., attorney.

Springer Thomas O., circuit court. Sydel T. & Co., (Theodore S. and Walter S.

Dann,) dry goods. Temple Samuel W., livery. Thompson W. M., pub. Madison Advertiser. Trares John S., druggist. Weber Jacob, carriage and wagon maker. Weir John H., physician. Wertz John, cooper. Westy Edward M., justice of peace and ins.

agent. Wheeler William, sheriff. Wilson Hiram D., dentist, Zeller Henry, propr Edwardsville Hotel.

Effingham,

The county seat of Effingham county, is located on the Chicago Branch, Illinois Central Railroad, 199 miles south of Chicago, at the crossing of the great national thoroughfare leading from Cumberland, Maryland, to St. Louis, Mo. The located route of the Atlantic and Mississippi Railroad, on which considerable work has been done, also crosses at this place.

The town site was bought in 1853, by D. B. Alexander and S. W. Little, and a few acres laid into town lotses On the completion of the Illinois Central Railroad a brisk business sprang up at the depot. W The prosperity here soon secured the removal of the county seat from Ewington, to this place; and in 1861 the first Circuit Court was held. Since that time-notwithstanding the retarding influenees of the rebellion-the place has been rapidly growing into importance, and is now the most flourishing town, and best trading point between Mattoon and Centralia. The sur-rounding country is very favorable for fruit, and perhaps the finest peaches that reach Chicago, are shipped from this point, where they are produced in great abundance.

The town contains three churches—Baptist,

Methodist, and Roman Catholic, also a Lodge each of Masons and Odd Fellows. The Effingham Gazette is published weekly by John Horny. It has a telegraph office. Population 1,000. Postmaster, David B. Alexander.

Professions, Trades, etc. ::

Aholtz John, flour and saw mills. Alexander David B., hardware. Alexander William D., ins. agt. Altoff Henry, cooper. Baldwin Giles W., blacksmith. Barcus G. W., county treasurer. Brady James C., deputy circuit clerk. Burshor Dennis, carriage and wagon maker. Burshor Gilbert, carriage and wagon mkr. Caldwell Henry D., attorney. Casselman Henry, dry goods, hardware, stoves,

and tinware.

Cooper William B., attorney.
Dixon Alfred E., grocer. Eber Durham, dealer in Furs, hides and game. Elliott James A., photographist. Forrest & Jones, proprs. "Mondon House." Funkhouser Wilson L. hotel keeper. Gilbert Andrew J., hotel keeper. Gilbert Robert, druggist and general store. "Gillenwaters' House," T.J. Gillenwaters propr. Gilmore William, sheriff. Gorman James, mason. Habing Henry G., ins. agt. Heeburg Henry G., general store.

HIGGINS M. G., Railway saloon. Hodebeck Bernard, shoemaker. Hoeny John, propr. Effingham Gazette. Holdzkom William, harness maker.

Holt George W., mason. Hughs Allison G., blacksmith. Jackel Constantine, brewer.

Kagay Benjamin F., Attorney. Kellum Charles, general store. Kemken G. A., general store. Kepley Henry B., attorney. Koster Henry, cooper.

Lacrone John, physician, Lacev John H. J., grocer.

Little C. F., grain dealer. Little Samuel W., livery, lumber dealer. Mette John M., general store.

Miller Frederick H., saloon. Milters Reynard, mason.

Moffatt & McMurray, (Saml M. and Luke R. McM.,) general store.

Moore Albert S., propr. hotel, livery stables. Myers & Co., (W. T. M. and W. B. Cooper,) general store.

Noller G. F., shoemaker. Noble Cssper, general store. Noller Mrs. G. F., milliner. Oriley Henry G., carpenter.

Osborn Clark, attorney. Phipps David, carpenter. Pruex Frank, carriage and wagon maker, Rabel Anton, cabinet maker. Randall John F., carpenter. Richhelm Frederick, carpenter. Rinchart D., county clerk. St. Clair William H., (Rev.,) Methodist. Shores John, saloon. Smith George H., jeweler and watchmaker; Smith Lewis W., physician. Speck John, shoemaker. Swingl Solomon, saw mills, Tagenkampe John H.; blacksmith. Trapp John, circuit clerk. Union House, A. S. Moore, propr. Waschfert John F., general store. Watkins William W., blacksmith. Watsen Wesley, attorney and real estate agt.
Whitfield Fanny Mrs., milliner.
Whitley Ishal T., billiard saloon.
WORMAN JOHN J., insurance agt. Mutual
Insurance Co., of Alton.

Wright George, real estate agt. Wright William, grocer.

Ela,

A township and postoffice in the southern part of Lake county:

Elbridge,

A post village and township of Edgar county, four miles south of the line of the Terre Haute, Alton & St. Louis Railroad. It receives one mail per day, and contains a Christian Church. Population, 100. Postmaster, P. Leargin.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Allin J. Y., boot and shoemaker, Foreman John, wagon maker. Foster James, saw mill. Hitch H. K., general store. Hodson Joseph, cooper. Hood Aaron, blacksmith. Louis Solomon, grocer.

Parker & Burson, (Jeremiah H. P. and Henderson B., general store.

Rouley George, cabinet maker: Simpson Matthias, harness maker. Thompson Quincy, carpenter. Wood Absalom, cooper. Yeargin P., physician.

El Dara,

A small post village of Derry township, Pike county, about 35 miles south-east of Quincy. It receives two mails per week and has two churches, Baptist and Methodist; also a lodge each of Masons, Odd Fellows and Good Tem-Population, 200. Postmaster, William plars. Jones.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Burke James W., general store. Chamberlain James W., wagon maker. Collins Dennis, blacksmith. Davis Alonzo, cabinet maker. Fesler Jacob, general store.

Freeman Jordan L., tobacco and cigars. Freeman Sylvanus, blacksmith. Freeman William C., general store. Harlow Elijah, carpenter. Hazelrigg John W., miller. Lippincott Clement, propr. hotel. McDonald Henry C., boot and shoemaker. Moorehead Thomas, physician. Newnham John R., general store. Nott Henry K., physician. Peaker Thomas, wagon maker. Purcell Joel & Son, coopers. Underwood John L., justice of the peace. Williams Stephen R., (Rev.,) Baptist. Wilson James, carpenter.

Eldorado.

A township and post village in the county of Saline, about 24 miles from Shawneetown.

Eleroy,

A post village in Erin township, Stephen-son county, on the Illinois Central Railroad, 128 miles from Chicago. It has three churches, Methodist, Reformed German and Roman Catholic. Postmaster, Francis A. Darling.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Badger Hugh, carpenter. Barnberger Elias, carpenter. Clark Jeremiah M., general store. Darling E. N., insurance agent. Darling Francis A., physician. Dietrich F. A., physician. Evans Isaac, shoemaker. Jones Hiram S., general store. Merrill Benjamin W., general store. Piersol George T., blacksmith. Shepherd Asa E., physician. Williams G. W., (Rev.,) Congregational. Witte C., (Rev.,) Reformed German.

Elgin,

A flourishing and important city of Kane county, forty-two miles north-west from Chicago, on the line of the Galena & Chicago Union Railroad. It is very pleasantly situated, on elevated ground, on both sides of the Fox River, and is surrounded by an excellent agricultural district, for which it forms the centre of trade. The "Fox River Valley," or "Elgin & State Line" Railroad connects with the G. & C. U. at this point. The river has a dam at this place, which furnishes the motive power for one woolen mill, four flour mills, two planing mills, and one saw mill.

Elgin has an active trade, and is noted as one of the largest shipping points in the State for butter. It contains an excellent hotel, the "Waverly House," together with several smaller ones, six churches, a bank of issue and a private banking house, a male and female academy, a Masonic Lodge, two newspapers, a large distillery, three breweries, a sorghum mill, tannery, and a large number of stores Dunz Paul, brewery.

and mechanical shops. Population, about 4,000.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Ackley Joseph, agent, Elgin Marble Works. ADAMS GEORGE B., watchmaker and jeweler.

Adams John M., photographer. Adams William, meat market.

Adler & Bro., (Joseph and Leopold,) dry goods and clothing.

Balentine James, attorney at law. Barozenberger Sebastian, saloon.

Barker William, watchmaker and saloon.

Bartels F., physician and druggist.

Bechert Frederick, brewery. Beckwith & Co., (Robert B., Henry C. Rogers, H. P. Thompson and S. H. Hunter,) produce dealers.

Benham Horace, painter. Bielbenberg Albert, barber.

Bierman Henry & Co., proprs. Excelsior Mills. Bowers & Jarvis, (George A. B. and Joseph

R. J.,) hardware. Brewster Jacob W., grain dealer.

Brown Mark P., confectioner and fruit dealer. Burdick ---, physician.

Burrett Benjamin, justice of the peace.

Campbell Alexander, general store. CAMPBELL SAMUEL N., boot and shoe-

Carlisle James A., attorney at law.

Champion Elleanor Mrs., milliner and dress-

"Chicago House," Joseph Pabs, propr. CITY HOTEL, William Shaw, propr. City Mills, (flour,) A. Henderson, propr.

Clark David D., boot and shoe dealer. Clark Thomas, sash, door and blind factory and planing mill.

Clifford Margaret Mrs., grocery.

Coe Henry L., planing mill and sash, door and blind factory.

Coe S. M. Mrs., sewing machine agent.

Coffee Charles H., cooper.

COOK EDWARD, general store. COLE & GRAFF, (David M. C. and Peter G.,) dealers in grain and produce.

Collet John, dealer in butter and cheese. Connor John & Terrance, horse shoers and

blacksmiths. CUMMINGS EDMUND, confectionery and fruits.

Dahmisch William, propr. "Washington Hotel."

Daniels C. M., physician.

Danner & Henneman, (Charles D. and Michael

H.,) furniture. Davison Julia Mrs., dressmaker.

Davidson Orlando, president Home Bank. DAWSON ROBERT W., photographer.

Deremer John T., carriage maker. Doney Thomas, steel engraver.

Dougherty Michael, grain dealer.

Dougherty Thomas, grain dealer. Dunse & Fraser, (James D. and Duncan F.,) blacksmiths and wagonmkrs.

Eagan Mrs. Sarah M., milliner and dressmkr. EAGLE MILLS, flour, H. Gifford, propr. Earind David, painter.

Ehle & Walker, (John H. E. and Abel W.,)

mnfrs. fanning mills. Elgin Academy, Charles C. Wheeler, propr

ELGIN BANK, Lawrence, Pease & Town,

Elgin Marble Works, J. Hekley, agt. Elgin Weekly Gazette, newspaper, published

by the Gazette company.

Elgin Woolen Factory, Reunick & Co., proprs. Excelsior Mills, flour, Henry Brennan & Co., proprs.

Farwell E. J., electric physician. Fish A. B., general merchant. Fitzgerald James, boarding house. Fortreseher Joseph, brewery.

Gage Standish, station agt., G. & C. U. R. R. Geska John H., wagonmkr.

Gifford Hezekiah, propr. Eagle Mills. Gimmi Lambert, school teacher.

Gleeson Dennis, saloon and boarding house. Harvey George P., U. S. Deputy Assessor.

Hassan George, express and dray office. Healy Bernard, harnessmkr.

Heelan John, saloon.

Heideman August, propr. City Mills. HEMMENS & JONES, (Joseph H. and Patrick J.,) mer. tailors.

Hendrickson, marble worker.

Hindsdale Mrs. M. A., dyer and scourer. HOAGLAND ABRAM J., boots and shoes, hats and caps.

Hoagland John W., lumber dealer.

HOME BANK, O. Davidson, pres., A. J. Waldron, cash.

Hunn William C., cooper.

Jaeger C. A., homeopathic physician.

Johnson Isaac H., mason.

JOSLYN & COLEMAN, (Edward S. J. and James C.,) attorneys at law.

Jones Elisha, hardware.

Joslyn Adoniram J., postmaster and editor of "Elgin Weekly Gazette."

Kendrick Levi B., billiard saloon. Kelley Obadiah, boot and shoemkr.

Kelsey Elias A., general store and mnfr. of gloves and mittens.

KIMBALL GEORGE W., cabinetmkr. and undertaker.

KIMBALL PHINEAS J., mer. tailor and sewing machine agt.

Kimball William C., propr. "Waverly House," flour and saw mill.

KNOTT JAMES, groceries and provisions. Knott John P., groceries and crockery. Kohn Charles & Bro., (Theodore,) meat mar-

KOTHE & CO., (Frederick C. K. and Henry A. Strausel,) books, stationery and peri-

Lamming William, stone cutter. LAWRENCE, MOLONY & CO., (Benjamin F. L., Mathew S. M., Alfred E. Tilton and

Walter L. Pease, distillers.

LAW-RENCE, PEASE & TOWN, (Benjamin F. L., Walter L. P., Morris C. T.,) proprs. Elgin Bank.

Lee & Tucker, livery stable.

Lewis George W., carpenter and builder. Lindsay Miss Jeannett, milliner.

Lloyd William, carpenter and builder.

Long John, wagonmkr.

Lynch Timothy, general store. McBride Thomas, grain dealer.

McNEIL MALCOM, general store.

McOsker Stafford, mer. tailor and clothing dealer.

Mack Charles, grocery and provision store. Maggison John, tailor.

Mahan John, clothing. Mallett Walter, painter.

Mallory & Barclay, (Marcus M. and David F.

B.,) hardware. Mann Patrick, grocery and saloon. Martin James, meat market. Martin Thomas S., stone cutter.

Mason John, painter and carriage trimmer.

Meehan John J., hardware.

MERRILL WILLIAM W., pork packer. Messenger Andrew J., wagonmkr. Mills Ezra S., watchmkr.

Neergeerd Christopher, wagonmkr.

O'Niel Matthew, stone cutter. Pabs Joseph, propr. "Chicago House." Padelford Henry C., patent agt.

Padelford Rodolphus W., photographer and insurance agt.

Paeper Adolph, harnessmkr.

Perry & Cardner, (Samuel N. P., and James C.,) livery stable.

Peyton Johnston M., grocery.
RAYMOND AUGUSTINE, dealer in grain,

lime and coal. Raymond B. W., of Chicago, tannery.

Raymond George B., crockery and glassware, hats and caps.

Raymond Lyman R., druggist. Raymond —, groceries and drugs.

RENWICK & CO., (George W. and George L ,) proprs. Elgin Woolen Factory.

Richart Philip, notary public and insurance

Roberts George, stock merchant. Roden Christopher, blacksmith. Ryan Jeremiah, stone cutter. Ryan Thomas, harnessmkr.

Saunders William, boot and shoemkr.

Schlager Henry, cooper. Schrank Peter, tobacconist Schram Conrad, harnessmkr.

Second District Democrat, weekly newspaper,

B. W. Staniforth, propr. Seidd Charles, grocery and bakery.

Shanks John, dry goods and groceries.
Shaw William S., propr. "City Hotel."
SHERBURNE NORMAN H. & CO., mnfrs.
of fanning mills and dealers in agricultural implements.

SHERMAN H. & CO., (Henry, Elon N. and George D. S.,) druggists.

Siddons James A., saloon. Smith Andrew J., blacksmith.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

Spillard John, tannery. Sprague Charles D., G. & C. U. R. R. ticket agent.

Staniforth Benjamin W., propr. "Second District Democrat,"

Stirricker James, wagonmkr.

Stohr Martin, saloon.

Stoddart Isaac, dealer in agricultural imple-

Nolt & Bruckman, grocers and dry goods. Stowe Levi S., groceries and books. Sylla Philo, sorghum mill.

Tefft Joseph, physician aud mayor of city? Tetzner Henry, saloon and boarding-house:

Tetzner & Retan, lumber dealers. Todd & McNeil, (Thomas T. and John McN.,)

general store. Turner A., physician.
Turner A. W., physician.
Turner R. W., physician.
TRUESDELL JAMES N., dentist. Van Ostrand Peter, cabinetmaker. Vining E. W., attorney at law and insurance

Waldron Andrew J., cashier Home Bank, attorney at law and insurance agent.

Walker Abel, undertaker.

Walter Andrew, boot and shoemaker. "Washington Hotel," William Dahmisch,

"Waverly house," Wm. C. Kimball, propr. Webster Benjamin, painter.

Wetherell Lawrence, physician.

Wheeler Charles C., principal Elgen Academy. Whitford Henry K., physician.

Wilbur Joshua, carpenter and builder.

Wilcox Sylvanus, attorney at law.

WORKS GEORGE, iron foundry and machine WRIGHT & MARTIN, (Andrew D. W. and

Robert M. M.,) dry goods. Yarwood James R., boot and shoemaker and

dealer in dry goods. YARWOOD LEWIS H., druggist. Yarwood Reuben L., grocery.

Elida.

A postoffice (in Winnebago township, in the · southern part of Winnebago county.

Eliza.

A postoffice and township in the northwestern part of Mercer county.

Elizabeth.

post village of Jo A township, and Daviess county, on the Freeport and Galena Stage route, 160 miles from Chicago. It receives one mail per day, and contains three churches, Methodist, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic, also Kavanaugh Lodge No. 36, A. F. & A. Masons, Hardin Lodge I. O. O. F., No. 33, Star of Hope Lodge, I. O. G. T., No. 226. It contains a woolen factory and some mechanical shops. Population 450. Postmaster, James M. Wier.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Babbett Roswell, physician. Barker Robert, general store. Bautsch John and Frank, boot and shoemaker. Beebe E. W., physician. Bennett John, saloon. Caldwell W. Spenser, druggist. Calvert William, carpenter. Carothers James, cooper. Chapman Henry, wagonmaker. Crummer & Little, (James C. and Wallace A.

L.,) general store. Etling George, saloon. Eustice John & Son, (William H. E.,) flour

Gable Peter, blacksmith. Glessner Henry, woolen manfr. Hazell Richard, blacksmith. Holcomb Jonathan, watches and jewelry.

Hunt John, boot and shoemaker.

Irey Edward, general store. Ivey James M., cabinetmaker. Lewis James B., physician. Lister James, general store. Little Wallace A., physician. Malone Daniel, mason.

Marshall Silas, hardware. Meyer Joseph, mason. Reynolds Abram, blacksmith.

Robinson Davis, general store. Pellett Wilson, insurance agent. Pilcher Peyton J., carpenter.

Pratt Thomas Jefferson, propr. "Pratt House." Spragins Thomas, carpenter. Weir James M., tobacconist, Williams Henry G., saloon.

Elizabethtown.

A post village and capital of Hardin county on the Ohio river, not large, but an improving place, with a population of about 300. It receives one mail per day. It also contains a Methodist church, Elizabeth Lodge A. F. and A. Masons, and Empire Lodge I. Q. O. F. Postmaster, John S. Bogardus.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Ayres W. N., physician. Bogardus John L., attorney and insurance agent for the Ill. Mutual. Clanahan C. L., cooper.

Drum Phillip, carpenter. Ferrell C. M., general store.

Hawkins and Price, (James H. and Thomas P.,)

carriage and wagonmakers. Herod John W., saloon. Holt John, (Rev.) Methodist. Jackson Nathan, propr. "Elizabeth Hotel." Ledbetter James A., general store. Lee Brnoni, general store. Lee Vincent, general store. Leflar John H., general store. McClellan M., cabinetmaker and carpenter.

McFarlan B. P., general store and flour mill. McGinnis R. J., physician. Miller J. B., general store. Ramsey Joseph, blacksmith.

Rieser Isaac, general store.

Wall A., physician. Watkins Daniel, saloon. Warren James M., attorney and saw mill. Welsch Stephen, boot and shoemaker.

Elk Grove.

A township and postoffice in the northern part of Cook county.

Elkhart City.

A post village in the township of Elkhart, in the south-western part of Logan county, on the St. Louis, Alton & Chicago Railroad. Distant from Chicago 166, and from St. Louis 115 miles.

Elkhorn.

A post village of Washington county, 44 miles east-south-east of St. Louis, on Elkhorn Prairie, so named from the abundance of Elkhorns found on it in former times. The soil is well adapted for wheat and grass, but not good for corn. The village contains a Covenanters' church. It receives one mail per day. Population 125. Postmaster, James Smith.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Dinnerman Frederick, blacksmith. Freyer August, blacksmith. Hawkins Newton, carpenter. Myers Michael, cooper. Reeves Harvey, physician.

Rountree & Spaulding, (Greenville R., James R. and John H. S.,) general store.
Rountree & Spaulding, (Wm. T. R. and John H. S.,) photographs, ambrotypes, etc.

Ruffing George W., carpenter. Smith James, druggist.

Smith Robert J. & Co., (S. Maix and A. Schover, St. Louis, Mo.,) general store.

Steig Wilhelm, mason.
Todd William, (Rev.,) Covenanters' minister.

Elkhorn Grove.

A small post village in Wysox township, Carroll county, about 16 miles south-east of Mt. Carroll, on the Polo and Mt. Carroll Stage route. It receives one mail per day, and contains three churches, Baptist, Congregational and Methodist. Postmaster, Calvin Tucker.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Carley —, blacksmith. Fletcher Ruggles, carpenter. Franks Charles, dry goods. Landon George W., saw mill. Miles ---, (Rev.,) Congregationalist. Morris Charles, carpenter. Newell John, boot and shoemkr. Rood James, cooper. Thorp Horace, propr. Elkhorn Hotel. Thorp Lucius, flour mill. Wood Arthur, (Rev.,) Baptist. Worden Dennis, blacksmith.

Elkton.

A postoffice in the township of Licking, and county of Crawford.

Elkville.

A postoffice in Jackson County.

Elliottstown.

A post village in the township of Bishop's Creek, in the eastern part of Effingham County, distart eight miles from Watson Station, on the Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central Railroad.

Ellis Grove.

A post-office in Randolph County.

Ellison.

A township and post village of Warren County, seven miles south of Young America, on the Burlington Branch of the C. B. &. Q. Railroad, via which it is 195 miles from Chicago. It contains four churches, Methodist, Protestant Episcopal, United Brethren, and Christian, and receives 4 mails per week. J. D. Knowles, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Balding S., general store. Knowles J., general store. Yoho A. B., physician.

Ellisville.

A post village on Spoon River, in the township of Deerfield, and county of Fulton.

Ellsworth.

A postoffice in the township of Osceola, in. the north-west corner of Stark county.

Elm Grove.

A postoffice in Adams County.

Elmira.

A township and postoffice of Stark County, about seven miles south-east of Kewanee. contains four churches, Baptist, Methodist Episcopal, United Presbyterian and Cumberland Presbyterian. The community is entirely agricultural, and the soil unsurpassed for richness and fertility. M. G. Bruce, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Boardman E. R., physician. Graham John M., (Rev.,) United Presbyterian-Hepperly Adam, (Rev.,) Methodist Episcopal.

Elmore.

A post village in the township of Millbrook, in the north-western part of Peoria county, 12 miles north of Elmwood, on the Peoria, Oquawka and Burlington Railroad.

Elm Point.

A post village in the township of McCord, in the north-western part of Bond County.

Elmwood.

An incorporated and thriving post village and township in the western part of Peoria The village is situated on the border of Kickapoo Grove, (a tract of about 7,000 acres,) on the Peoria and Oquawka Railroad, equi distant from Galesburg and Peoria.

The first settlement in the township was made in 1830. Messrs. W. J. Phelps, John Ewalt, Isaac Doyle, John Jordon, Fountain Watkins, and Avery Dalton, were the first

The incorporated town was laid out in 1855, It has grown very by W. J. Phelps, Esq. rapidly, and now carries on quite an extensive The schools of the place are kept business. in the graded system. There are five grades and a high school. They are all in a prosperous condition. There were upwards of fifty students from abroad in the High School in 1863. There are three churches, Congregational, Presbyterian, and Methodist, also a Young People's Christian Association of over 100 members, and two literary societies. of the latter entertain the citizens with a course of lectures each winter.

There is also Horeb Lodge, No. 363 A. F. and A. Masons. The surrounding country is excellent for farming and fruit growing, and affords an abundance of timber and stone

El Paso.

A large and flourishing village in Woodford County at the crossing of the Illinois Central and Logansport and Peoria, Railroads, 115 miles from Chicago. It contains a Catholic and a Congregational Church, and one Baptist in process of ercetion, two public and one private school, also a Lodge each of Masons and Good Templars, and several manufacto-

The public squares of the village are ornamented with forest trees, many of the streets are graded. Everything indicate commercial and agricultural prosperity. Population, 1,000.

M. A. Robinson, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams O. S., (Rev.,) Presbyterian. Atward David, grain and produce dealer. Bernard Frank, blacksmith. Bennett John, propr. "Union House." Bowers Jackson, carpenter. Bowers Philip, carpenter. Boyer William, carpenter. Buckley Hezekiah T., attorney at law. Buckley & Camp, (Hezekiah B., and Frederick

N. Camp,) grocers. Burster John, carriage and wagonmkr. Campbell George H., station agent. Carson William B., photographist. Caralett & Bros., saloon. Carlton John, carpenter. Cord George, telegraphic operator. Cramer Miss, milliner.

Crawford & Bacon, (James C., and Nathaniel B.,) cabinetmkr.

Crossett William, carpenter. Cyphers John, photographist. Farbreche Peter, dentist

Faucet Napoleon, carpenter. Fishburn John, carpenter.

Fridley George, grain and produce dealer. Fridley George W., general store.

Gibson George L., real estate.

Gibson & Co., (George W. Gibson and Cyrus Gibson,) hardware.

Graft & Webster, (David Graft and Daniel Webster,) grain and produce dealers.

Grant Joseph, carriage and wagonmkr.

Hawthorn Alexander, grain and produce dealer.

Hotchkiss Charles C., general educational agency.

Huber Anthony, brewer. Ireo Henry, flour mill.

Johnson Joseph A., (Rev.,) Congregationalist. Kerr Samuel L., physician.

Lewis Daniel, physician.

Libbe Cyrus, carpenter. Lusch & Metzher, (Martin L., and Adam M.,) butchers.

McLellan R. A., resident.

McLellan, McClafferty & Peck, (Charles McL.,

Joel McC., and Arthur P.,) butchers. McAmber & Hewitt, Lewis B. McA., and

Henry H. Hewitt,) hardware.
Morley —, propr. "Central House".
Moulton William, boots and shoes, and groceries.

Mulford Edward, mason. Neifing William, harnessmkr. O'Connell Patrick, saloon. O'Brien Thomas, boot and shoemkr. Panter John, merchant tailor. Patterson Thomas, dry goods. Robinson M. A., postmaster. Rogers Ralph, druggist.

Rogers & Thompson, druggists. Rutledge David, (Rev.,) Methodist. Schaefer Christopher, general store.

Schleigh Samuel, boot and shoemkr. Sechig Henry, jeweler. Shipley & Philips, druggists.

Shope Simon P., attorney at law. Sloat Thomas, cooper.

Smith Johnson, propr. "Campbell House." Smith & Newton, (Levi S., and Vane N.,)

boot and shoemkrs. Springgate James, druggist and physician. Steinbaugh John, harnessmkr. Stimpson Samuel F., (Rev.,) Baptist. Stock John, boot and shoemkrs. Stockwell A., physician. Strathman Gast, saloon.

Tallottson Stephen, carpenter. Thompkins Philip H., dry goods. Turner -, (Rev.,) Catholic.

VanDorn Henry, insurance agt. VanMeter James, carpenter. Van Vleet & Hanna, livery stable.

Warren Enos E., mason.

Watham James, resident.
Weidman Joseph, blacksmith.
Wiland Charles, saloon.
Wiley A., painter.
Wilkie Daniel, carpenter.

Elsah,

A post village in Jersey Landing Precinct, Jersey county, on the Mississippi river, 47 miles north of St. Louis by river, and 23 miles by land. It has one church, Methodist Episcopal and Elsah Lodge, No. 269, I. O. O. F. The town was laid out here in 1853 on account of the good natural steamboat landing at all stages of the river. It is situated in a valley between high lime stone rock. The country back is well adapted for raising wheat and corn, and the owners of the Atlantic Mills in St. Louis buy here annually about 200,000 bushels of wheat. There are two vineyards in the vicinity. Population about 500. Postmaster, Francis H. Hansell.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Barrvise Jos. H., pres. of the Elsah milling co.
Bates William, prop. "Farmers Home."
Bell James R., livery stables.
Bernhardt Ernst L., mason.
Besterfeldt F. W., justice of the peace.
Bures & Co., (Peter B. and Francis H. Hansell,) general stores.
Casey Lafayette, (Rev.) Methodist E.
Cuetto Charles A., general store.
Cuetto William G., blacksmith.
Dodgson Jno. W., grocer.
Drexelius August, grocer.
Drexelius August, saloon.
Fisher, Fuller & Co., (Joseph F., Edward M.
F. and Philander Pickard), flour mills.

F. and Philander Pickard), flour mil Gibson John, wagon maker. Greer & Besterfeldt, photographists.

Greer Samuel W., millwright.

Holle Anton, mason. Huss Lawrence, boot and shoemaker.

Lerini Christopher, saloon. McNair William A., carpenter. McNaire Thomas, carpenter. Meyers John, mason.

Mott Benjamin L., druggist.
Mott Mrs. Hannah A., milliner.
O'Donnel James E., merchant tailor.

Pinney Julius C., cooper.
Prather Thomas, confectioner.

Rockwood Sylvester P., carriage maker. Snyder Xavier, cooper. Stepheny Martin, coperal store

Stephany Martin, general store. Tonkinson David T., blacksmith.

Ward Jno. C., carpenter. Warren Wm. P., physician.

Elvaston,

A post village in the western part of Prairie township, Hancock county, situated on the Keokuk branch of the Wabash Valley Railroad, about six miles east of the Mississippi river.

Elwin,

A postoffice in Macon County.

Elwood,

A post village in Jackson township, Will County, on the Chicago, Alton and St. Louis Railroad, 45 miles from Chicago. It contains two churches, Methodist and Lutheran. Population 200. Postmaster, Henry Snoad.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Brennan Thomas, blacksmith.

Brennan Thomas, blacksmith.

Dever Edward, carriage and wagonmaker.
Keith Charles W., insurance agent.
Keith William F., general store.
Smith James, blacksmith.

Embarrass,

A township and postoffice in Edgar County.

Eminence,

A postoffice and township in the County of Logan.

Emma,

A post village in the township of Prairie and County of White.

Empire,

A postoffice of Whiteside county.

Endor,

A postoffice of Will County.

Enfield,

A post village in Seven Mile township in the County of White, situated on the state road, between Carmi and McLeansboro, about 9 miles west from Carmi. It contains two churches, Cumberland Presbyterian and Methodist. There are two societies, Good Templars and Union League. Population 200. It receives two mails per week. Postmaster, Felix H. Willis.

Professions, Trades, etc.
Baker Alfred, physician.
Boyer John H., hotel propr.
Dart John P., gunsmith.
Deniston James, boot and shoe maker.
Draper D. F., physician.
Foster Archibald, sr., mason.

Gondy James H., woolen manufacturer.

Hall H. V., physician. Hollaster Enos, boot and shoe maker.

Jamerson & Bailey, (James H. J. and Gaphart

B.) saw mill.
Johnson Arthur L. (Rev.) Christian.
Jordan Elias, carpenter.
Land Robert, general store.
Long Thomas, physician.
McClain A. M., physician.
Miller Mark A., livery stables.
Miller John M. (Rev.,) Cumberland Presby.
On Parid M. general store.

Orr David M., general store. Orr John P., woolen manufacturer.

Orr P. A., carpenter. Pleasant A., general store.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn, & N. Indiana,

Qualls James M., carriage and wagon maker. Rice Tolliver, blacksmith, Russell Joseph, cooper. Shroder Otto, boot and shoe maker. Smith Augustus, boot and shoe maker. Underwood Joshua D., attorney. Wallace C. Thompson, blacksmith. Welsh William W., blacksmith. Willis Felix H. & Son, general store. Willis G. A., carpenter.

English Prairie,

A postoffice in the township of Richmond, in the north-west corner of McHenry County.

Enon.

A post village in the township and County of Bureau.

Enterprise,

A post village in the township of Bedford, in County of Wayne.

Epler,

A post office of Morgan County.

Equality,

A township and post village of Gallatin County, about 10 miles west of Shawneetown on the Ohio river. It contains one church, 2 hotels, 7 stores, 2 clergymen, 2 physicians, one saw mill, one flour mill, etc., a Masonic Lodge, an Odd Fellows Lodge No. 14, and a Lodge of Good Templars. Population 300. Postmaster, Wm. H. Crawford.

Erie,

A post village and township in Whiteside County, 13 miles south of Morrison, via which it is 137 miles from Chicago. It receives one mail per day and contains two churches, Baptist and Methodist. Population, 350. Postmaster, Thomas R. Davis.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Boon Charles, mason. Bullock D., carpenter. Bullock Daniel, boot and shoemaker. Cockins Joseph, boot and shoemaker. Collins J., saw mill. Davis William R., insurance agent. Deats C. C., attorney and real estate agent. Dickinson John, harness maker and saloon. Fearson S. C., physician. Freak Thomas, (Rev.,) Methodist. Grover Joseph, dry goods and general store. Harnbin S. B., cooper. Henwood D. B., druggist. Orsborn Harvey, harness maker. Phibs Nelson, mason. Pratt Sarah, milliner. Knowls B., saw mill. Rawson John, blacksmith. Segar Scribens, carriage and wagon maker. Slead John, boot and shoemaker. Smith Charles, machinist.

Smith E., carpenter. Springer G. M., physician. Stickel H., cabinet maker. Williams Levi L., carriage and wagonmaker. Williams L., carpenter.

Erin,

A postoffice in McHenry County.

Erwin.

A postoffice in the township of Camden, and County of Schuyler.

Etna,

A postoffice in the township of Paradise in the south-western corner of Coles County.

Eugene,

A post village of Elba township, in the eastern part of Knox County, about twenty miles e. s. e. from Galesburg.

Professions, Trades, etc.

ELLSWORTH EPHRAIM A., general store-(See adv. p. xliii.).

Eureka.

A post village and township of Woodford County on the Logansport, Peoria and Burlington Railroad, 130 miles from Chicago. It contains three churches, Baptist, Christian and Methodist, also a Masonic Lodge. A college is located here. It has about 130 students, the building is of brick 75x45 feet, three stories high. It is surrounded by a park of 17 acres beautifully orgamented with native timber. There is a telegraph office at the station. Population, 900. Postmaster, A. M. Myers.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams William R. & Co., dry goods. Allen James M. (Rev.) Arnold Mrs., milliner. Baird Henry C., harness maker. Baird Henry, insurance agent. Beeknil George G., lumber dealers. Burgoyn George, boot and shoemaker. Burton James R., dry goods. Burton Thomas N., physician. Black John, carpenter. Briggs James A., attorney. Brook William, (Rev.) Christtoff John, coopers. Cullough M., carpenter. Damerell Henry & Wright, boot and shoe

Davidson William A. & Co., dry goods. Davis Jeff. A., saw mill.

Ewing Albert G., (Rev.)
Finley James W., druggist.
Finley James W., books and stationery.

Hale Alonzo & Co., druggist.

Hamilton William, mason.

Hughes Lewis & Hathaway, blacksmiths.

Johnson Barton W., (Rev.,) Kingeburn John C., insurance agt.

Lamper J. G., physician.

Langwood Mrs. Mahala, milliner. Lewis George W. & Shaw, carpenters. Lyons William B., saw mill. Marsilliot A. S., groceries. Mathews James L., cabinetmkr. Meek Basil D. & Co., groceries. Messenger Eli, carpenter. Messler William H., jeweler and watchmkr. Moore Benjamin L., photographist. Myars Albishai M., hotel propr. Pifer Michael, hardware. Poynter William C., (Rev.) Reynolds W. C., wagonmkr. Search George, carriage and wagonmkr. Shackley Sampson, mason. Shape Simon P., attorney. Smith John D., mason. Smith James & Sons, lumber dealers. Stewart Lafayette, cooper. Tyler Benjamin, (Rev.) Warner John & Hall, grocers. Willitts J. R., physician. Worden Park, insurance agt.

Evan's Mills.

A postoffice in the township of Franklin, in the south-eastern corner of Morgan county.

Evanston,

Formerly called Ridgeville, an incorporated town of Cook county, so named in honor of Dr. Jno. Evans, lies on the shore of Lake Michigan, 11 miles north from Chicago, and contains about 1,500 inhabitants. The town is delightfully situated, and furnishes attractive suburban homes for business men of Chicago, whose families make up a large part of the population. The first settlement within the town was made in 1836, by Mr. A. McDaniel, A. Hatheway, C. H. Beaubien, Philip Rogers, John Dye, Wm Dennis, Timothy Sunderlin, J. C. Stebbins, Simon Doyle, and others followed in that and the succeeding year. Maj. E. H. Mulford, now an honored resident, settled here at an early day. Evanston is chiefly noted as the seat of the following literary institutions, established in 1855.

1. The North-Western University, with six Professors and Instructors, and 125 Students. It has 4,000 volumes in Library, five collections in Natural History and Geology, and property of the value of about \$300,000, and an annual income of \$6,000. Number of Alumni, 26. Hon. John Evans, pres. Board

of Trustees.

2. The Garrett Biblical Institute, a theological school under the patronage of the M. E. Church, named in honor of the late Mrs. Eliza Garrett, by whose munificence it was founded. It has an endowment of the value of \$250,000, four Professors, 60 Students, 3,000 volumes in Library. Number of graduates, 57. Hon. Grant Goodrich, pres. Board of Trustees. Bishop M. Simpson, D. D., president of Faculty.

3. The North-Western Female College was founded October 1st, 1855. The corner stone of the first college edifice was laid by Rev. Mathew Simpson, Bishop of the M. E. Church, on the 15th of June previous, the building was opened for college purposes January 1st, 1856, and destroyed by fire on the 26th of December of the same year. It was rebuilt in the summer of 1857, and re-opened on the 1st of October following, and has since been favored with a continued course of prosperity.

On the 19th January, 1859, it received from the State Legislature a very liberal charter, authorizing it to confer the highest literary

degrees.

It has established an excellent character for the thoroughness of its course of study, and strict, thorough, mild and salutary gov-

ernment.

For an institution so recently established, its Library and Cabinet are very respectable, and constantly increasing. Pres. of Board of Trustees, Rev. H. Bannister, D. D.; Pres. of Faculty, W. P. Jones, M. A.; the Board of Teachers number six, and the alumni 29. Students in attendance about 70.

There is connected with the institution a Ladies Aid Fund, for the purpose of aiding young ladies of slender means in acquiring a liberal education, being yet in its infancy, its funds are small, but hopes are entertained that the liberality of a generous public will

augment them.

Evansville,

A post village and township of Randolph county, on the Kaskaskia river, 43 miles from St. Louis. It receives four mails per week, and contains two churches. Population 100. Postmaster, J. Wehrheine.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Baker M. L., general store. Baumbauer P., carpenter. Brauss J. H., machinist. Braun P., mason. Braun O., carpenter. Carl George, hotel propr. Dieterich O., mason. Trumann J., carpenter. Heier Christopher, (Rev.,) Evangelical. Hohmann Rudolph, physician. Long William, propr. "Union House." Louber F., carpenter. Meyerott Henry, carriage and wagonmkr. Plate C., photographist. Rabe Jacob, hotel propr. Rauch B., harnessmkr. Roberts D. P., attorney. Seeley —, physician. Stand H., machinist. Wehrheim O., general store. Wunderlich Martin, brewer.

Ewing,

A township and postoffice in Franklin co.

Ewington,

A post village in the township of Summit county of Effingham, four miles from Effingham Station, the county seat, on the Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central Railroad.

Excelsior Mills,

A postoffice in Jo Davies county.

Exeter,

A post village and township of Scott county. The village is about six miles from Naples, on the Illinois river, and two from the line of the Great Western Railway. It has three mails per week. There are two churches, Christian and Methodist; also, a Masonic and Odd Fellow's Lodge. There is an abundance of rock, timber and coal in the vicinity. Population, 400. William W. Wood, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Alderson Jno., boot and shoemkr. Arnold R., propr. "Exeter Hotel." Bracket Jno. H., blacksmith. Brown William G., carpenter. Carter Cyrus C., carriage and wagonmkr. Gwiney Cornelius, cabinetmkr. Hulett Joseph, harnessmkr. Laws Stephen, coal miner and dealer. Long Andrew, physician. Lyon Charles, general store. Palmer George H., merchant tailor. Perk Horatio M., boot and shoemkr. Perry Caleb H., carpenter. Pierson Ebenezer R., cooper. Ratigon Martin E., coal miner and dealer. Reynolds Henry, blacksmith. Slayle Peter, (Rev.,) Methodist. Stewart Clayton M., physician. Stewart Henry M., physician. Stevinson William, cabinetmkr. Turner Hiram O., general store. Tuttle Charles Z., carriage and wagonmkr. Vanpelt J. H., druggist: Weeden Charles, general store. White William W., general store. Whitlock Abel, carpenter. Williams Henry D., general store.

Fairburgh.

A post village and station on the Logansport, Peoria & Burlington Railroad, in the township of Avoca, southern part of Livingston county, 11 miles from Chenoa station, on the St. Louis, Alton & Chicago Railroad.

Fairfield,

A township and post town, capital of Wayne
Co., about 25 miles from Grayville, on the Wabash river, and the same distance from Xenia,
on the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad. Shipments to and from Chicago are made via. Illinois
Central. There are three mails per week.
The town has three churches: Christian,
Methodist and Presbyterian, a lodge each of Hasty Henry, harnessmkr.

Masons, Odd Fellows and Sons of Temperance, three hotels, seven general stores, with a number of professions, trades, etc. Population, 600. C. Sibley, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Alexander John, blacksmith. Ardery J. B., cabinetmkr. Black E. S., blacksmith. Bonham E., boot and shoemkr. Brown John, cooper. Buther C. A., attorney. Butts H. P., harnessmkr. Carter C., boot and shoemkr. Cooper T. L., insurance agt. Cope I. D., physician and druggist. Fitzgerald I., boot and shoemkr. Flemming I. T., boot and shoemkr. Gash Morgan, propr. "New York hotel." Hall E. T., physician. Hall J., boot and shoemkr. Hamilton J. C., (Rev.,) Presbyterian. Haund R. P., attorney. Hildebrand Henry, carriage and wagonmkr. Jackson Andrew, carriage and wagonmkr. Jackson James, blacksmith. Johnson & Cole, sawmill. McClung & Cooper, boot and shoemkr. Murphy G. M., propr. "Fairfield hotel." Queney J. J. R., physician. Redburn S., carriage and wagonmkr. Robinson W. H., attorney. Rubart B., physician. Scott George, cabinetmkr. Tate J. A., tailor. Thrall J., Physician. Thrapp J., (Rev.,) methodist. Truscott William, physician. Whittlesey J. W., jeweler and watchmkr. Wickersham Sampson, propr. "Washington House."

Fair Haven,

A postoffice and township in Carroll county.

Fairmount,

A post village in Vance township, Vermilion county, on the Great Western Railway, 128 miles from Chicago, from whence merchandize is received by the Illinois Central Railroad to Tolono, and Great Western from that place. It contains two churches, Baptist and Methodist. Population, 500. Assistant postmaster, Isaac N. Payton.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams Ellis, general store.
Aldridge John, grocer.
Bennet Edward E., lumber dealer.
Brazleton William, blacksmith.
Crawford William, mason.
Dickerson John, blacksmith.
Eakin David R., grocer.
"Fairmount House," Jacob Hall, propr.
Gerkey Ledwig, shoemkr.

Lee William, mason. Mitchell Alonzo, carpenter. Powell George G., real estate agt. Ray Robert B., physician. Roberts & Coorey, (Wm. R. and Anson S. C.,) druggists.

Smith James T., physician.

Tilton & Powell, (Chas. T. and Geo. P.,) general store.

Timmons John B., (Rev.,) Methodist Episco-Wells David K. W., insurance agt. Witherspoon John R., grocer.

Fair Play,

A post village in the township of Moore's Prairie, in the south eastern corner of Jefferson county, about 28 miles east of Coloma, a station of the Illinois Central railroad.

Fairview,

A post village and township of Fulton county, seven miles from Farmington, on the Lewiston Branch of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad. It receives one mail per day, and contains two churches, Dutch Reformed and Methodist Episcopal; also, a lodge each of Masons and Odd Fellows. Population, 500. Postmaster, J. Newton Snydam.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Ayers James, carriage and wagonmkr Belue Henry S., shoemkr. Bender Tobias, cabinetmkr. Bennett S. B., physician. Berry H. C. & Co., (George J. Moore,) general store.

Clayberg Sylvester S., physician. Cook Joseph, cabinetmaker. Cowell Joseph, harnessmaker. Coy Henry M., machinist. Curtis James D., physician. Dove James, foundry. Hartough Henry T., carriage and wagonmkr. Hilpot Reed, blacksmith.

Joralmon John S., (Rev.,) Dutch Reform. Lewis George W., propr. "Fairview Hotel."

Little James, mason. McDonald James C., lawyer.

Marshall John B., cooper. Martin Luther B., physician.

Montgomery George, (Rev.,) Methodist.

Morninger Harrison, machinist. Perrine Joseph J., blacksmith. Perrine William J., insurance agent and

dealer in boots and shoes.

Powelson John, carpenter. Shellenberger Jennie Miss, milliner.

Skillman Isaac, carpenter. Slonacer Susan Miss, milliner.

Stines John, carpenter. Ayers & Hilport, (James A. and Reed H.,)

corn plow manufacturers. Suydam Charles, blacksmith.

Suydam & Amerman (J. Newton S. and Cornelius S. A.,) druggists.

Tailor George, general store. Tunison Barnes S., mason. Voorhees Rynear S., flour mill, "Queen of the

Williamson Theodore, shoemaker.

Wyckoff Cornelius H., lawyer.

Fair Weather.

A postoffice in Adams county.

Falls Creek,

A postoffice and township in the southwestern corner of Adams county.

Farina.

A small post village of Fayette county, on the Chicago branch I. C. R. R., 223 miles from Chicago. It is situated on a well watered, rolling prairie, soil loamy, and land ranges in value from \$6,00 to \$20,00 per acre. Population 75. Postmaster, Wm. L. Arnold.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Austin Richard W., blacksmith. Bodwell & Arnold, (B. H. B. and Wm. L. A.,) harnessmakers and general store.

Clark George W., carpenter. Coones N., general store. Renner Joseph, hotel propr. Royce L. William, carpenter.

Farmington,

Is an incorporated town of about one thousand inhabitants, situated on the Lewistown Branch of the C. B. & Q. Railroad, in the north-east corner of Fulton county, 24 miles west of Peoria.

It is surrounded by a fine prairie country, well improved and admirably adapted to farming. Well cultivated farms, sub-stantial buildings, fine orchards, good stantial buildings, fine orchards, good fences, smooth roads, droves of stock, and a general appearance of thrift and good management, attract the eye of the stranger, and mark it as a place where years of intelligent and enterprising labor have improved upon great natural advantages. An abundance of coal and limestone of the best quality is found within three miles of the village, and timber in fair supply in the immediate neighborhood.

The first settlement was made here in October, 1827, by Jonah Marchant, Theodore and Charles Sargent, Thomas Ritchie, Job Brown, Ahira Jones, and others. Marchant was the first white child born in this vicinity, Nov. 15th, 1828. The first marriage was that of Fountain Watkins and Eliza Marchant, in 1832, and the first death was that of Silas Chase, in 1831. Asa J. West, of Monmouth, preached the first sermon, and George Cutter first taught the young settlers their letters in the summer of 1832-3. The pioneer store was opened by George W. Little in 1833, and the first betal 1833, and the first hotel was kept by James

Mason, who is still known as the genial host of the "National." A block house was built here during the Black Hawk war, and the settlement furnished five soldiers for that campaign, all of whom are still residing in the

neighborhood.

The village now contains seven churches: Baptist, Christian, Congregational, Episcopal, Episcopal Methodist, O. S. Presbyterian, and Universalist, well conducted schools, and a public library of over 500 volumes; also, Memento Lodge, No. 44, I. O. O. F., which meets every Saturday evening. There are five first class dry goods houses, two hotels, two flouring mills, an establishment for the manufacture of Wheeled Corn Cultivators, Wm. C. Day, propr., besides a large number of other trades and pursuits.

Professions, Trades, etc.

BAYS JOHN W., photograph artist. Beekman John, (Rev.,) O. S. Presbyterian. Beeson William H., saw mill. Benson John, (Rev.,) Episcopal. Bristol Riley, drugs, books, wall paper, etc. Brebner William, mason. Brown Ferman, boots and shoes. Brown J. A., physician. Brown & Gridley, (Joseph G. B. and Albert G. G.,) stoves and hardware.

Budd John, insurance agent. Burbridge T. J., coal dealer. Caldwell William, police magistrate. Chapman Philo P., dealer in groceries, paints,

oils, crockery, nails and lumber. Collister - Mrs., tobacco and cigars. Conver Peter, jewelry and watches. Cordner Adam, boots and shoes. Coykendall Jonathan, boots and shoes. Crawl Eli, carriage and wagonmaker.

Crouch (Rev.,) —, Methodist. DAY WILLIAM C., mnfr. of Collins' patent "Corn Cultivator on Wheels. (See card

p. xliii.)

Dickey James M., carpenter. Dingman William M., merchant tailor.

Dunn Imri & Co., (Sylvester S. Stone,) flouring mills.

Elliot & Messplay, (William E., sen., and George M.,) clothing.

Fargo D., grain and stock dealer.

Fawcett George, carpenter and builder.

Fitnam John C., law, land and insurance office.

Gospen I. J., carpenter. Goshen Levi, tailor.

Gridley Albert G., justice of the peace. HAINES CHARLES A., dealer in general merchandise.

Harris J. S., flouring mill.

Haskin & Summers, grain and stock dealers. Hatch Frederick W., livery stable.

Hays L. Y., principal public schools.

Heaton Morgan, druggist.

Heaton Thompson, harnessmaker.

Hoffman John A., physician.

Kunz Peter, gunsmith. Lefter John C., boot and shoemaker.

Loomis Barnet, saddle and harnessmaker. Loomis Eli, builder and justice of the peace.

McMullen John, stone and lime. Magee A., (Rev.,) Methodist.

Mason James, propr. "National hotel." Montgomery Andrew K., groceries, hardware,

stoves and tinware.

Morgan — Mrs., milliner. Newton A. R., (Rev.,) Baptist.

Pardun & Ruble, carriage and wagonmaker. Plummer Nelson, dentist.

RICHARDS ANTHONY W., dealer in general merchandise.

SMITH GEORGE O., propr. "American House" and livery stable.

Snyder Moses, cooper. Stetson George, general merchandise.

Stevenson William, coal dealer. Taggart John, blacksmith.

Taylor L., (Rev.,) Congregational.

Warner Fred A., physician. White Albinus, brick manufacturer.

White John, brewer. Wilcox Joseph, carpenter.

Wilkinson & Simpson, (Samuel W. and John R. S.,) general merchandise.

Witherell Henry A., saddle and harnessmkr. Worden Frank C., cabinetmaker.

YATES & STETSON, (Lacell Y. and Charles A. S.,) dealers in general merchandise.

Farm Ridge.

A post village of LaSalle county, pleasantly situated in a beautiful farming country. It possesses one Episcopal church, one Lutheran church, six school houses, and one Seminary, called Farm Ridge and Deer Park A large and spacious boarding Seminary. house furnishes ample accommodation for all pupils whose friends reside at a distance.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Baldwin E., atty. at law, supervisor, and treasurer.

Cowles James, principal Farm Ridge Seminary. Heaster Henry T., (Rev.,) Episcopal.

Heaster J. P., (Rev.,) Lutheran. Hinman L. B., attorney at law. Hinman Philo C., blacksmith.

Miller Frederick, wagonmaker. Morgan James F., carpenter.

Signor S. J., general store. Wiswall J. P., justice of the peace. Wright Lewis C., mason.

Farmsville.

A post village in the township of Montgomery in the county of Woodford, about seven miles from Eureka station, on the Logansport, Peoria & Burlington Railroad.

Farrowtown.

A post village on the Illinois River, in the township of Carlin and county of Calhoun.

Fayette.

FAY

A post village and township of Greene county, on the stage route from Carrolton to Carlinville, and via. the latter place is 240 miles from Chicago and 78 from St. Louis. It receives one mail per day, and contains one church, Presbyterian, and a Masonic Lodge. Population 138. Postmaster, Carlos Clark.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Alter James P., physician. Booth Joseph S. & Co., wagon maker. Cox Carlos, hotel propr. Doss Charles H., physician. Gano James S., dry goods. Whitmore Joseph, boot and shoemaker. Williams L. D., blacksmith. Yeany John W., druggist. Yeany Daniel, blacksmith.

Fayetteville.

A post village of St. Clair county, on the Kaskaskia River, 40 miles from its mouth. The stream is navigable about half the year for small steamers. The village is 30 miles east of St. Louis. It receives three mails per week, and contains three churches, Baptist, Luteran, and Roman Catholic. Population about 350. Michael Brickner, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Aberly Marcus, distiller. Bentz Lue, saloon. Brunnum & Co., (James and W. G.,) general

Fleckenstein Conrad, general store.

Fleekenstein C., saloon.

Hester William, grocer. Hess Frunce, grocer.

Hostocuter William, boot and shoemaker.

Hihler Anthony, physician.

Hubbel Henry, cabinet maker. Hester William, saloon.

Killenbery John, saw mill.

Loatz Adam, brewer.

Overdenfelt Harmen, carriage and wagon maker.

Papst Phillip, merchant tailor. Roof George, boot and shoemaker. Ruiter Phillip, blacksmith. Rutter Henry, flour mill. Suess John, hotel propr.

Turle John, cabinet maker. Wohler Henry, merchant tailor.

Ferdinand.

A postoffice in the township of Duncan and county of Mercer.

A postoffice in the township of Joshua, in the county of Fulton.

Fidelity.

A post village in the township of Fidelity, in the county of Jersey, 10 miles from Plain View Station, on the Chicago, Alton & St. Louis Railroad.

Fieldon.

A post village in Jersey county, on the Hardin, Fieldon & Jerseyville stage route, 55 miles from St. Louis. It receives two mails per week, and has two churches, Union and Catholic; also a lodge of Good Templars. James A. Eads, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Belt John H., (Rev.,) Cumberland Presby-

Belt John H. & Bro., saw mills and flour mill. Close & Felter, general store.

Eads James A., general store.

Hackley Abraham M., carpenter.

Johessee Noble P., blacksmith. Johessee Samuel, carriage and wagon maker. Miller William, blacksmith.

Morn Peter, cooper.

Peets Stanley, saloon. Philipps Charles, carpenter.

Richey William P., cooper. Sise Frederick & Co., carriage and wagon makers.

Skiff Gilbert S., cooper. Ward Jonas L., physician. Zaple John P., physician.

Fillmore.

A postoffice in the township of East Fork, in Montgomery county.

Fishhook.

A postoffice in the township of Fair Mount, in the county of Pike.

Fitt's Hill.

A postoffice in the township of Frankfort, in the southern part of Franklin county.

Fitz Henry.

A postoffice on Rock River, in the township of Marion, in the county of Ogle.

Flat Rock.

A postoffice in the township of Montgomery, in the county of Crawford.

Flint.

A postoffice on the Illinois River, in the township of Oxville, Pike county.

Flora.

A post village in Harter township, Clay county, on the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad, 95 miles from St. Louis. It contains Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian churches; also Flora Lodge Good Templars, No. 204. Popu-A. R. Kenner, postmaster. lation 700.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Barnes J. S., (Rev.,) Methodist. Begg William, (Rev.,) Christian Church. Blackford A. J., saloon.

Cunningham B. F., druggist. Cunningham J. M., photographist. Davis John W. P., hotel propr. Decker Alexander, livery stable. Deems Isaac, carpenter. Deitz A., cooper. Drummond George T., blacksmith. Drye A. E., carpenter. Eddy N. A., propr. flour mill. Goodsell William O., blacksmith. Gunn H. & Sons, general store. Heap S. D., cabinet maker. Howett E. L., attorney at law. Ingraham Clara, milliner. Israel F., harness maker. James J., groceries and provisions. Kenner A. R., insurance agent. Kenner John, general store. Kenworthy G. W., boot and shoe dealer. Laury John, physician. Law M., carpenter. Lawrence Jesse, general store. Lawrence J. W., (Rev.,) Baptist. Leopold Jacob, clothier. Lewis L. A., saloon. Leyburn J. L., groceries and provisions. Lowry & Bro., general store. Major H. R., hotel propr. Martin John, carpenter.
Mayor H. R., livery stable.
Miller D. B, (Rev.,) Christian Church.
Morgan A. B., physician. Murphy John, physician. Murphy William E., boot and shoemaker. Parker A. L., carpenter. Pearce & Ingraham, flour mill. Rea S. L., general store. Shadwell John, wagon maker. Sparling Julia, milliner. Vandarcer T. P., general store. Von Beckman E., notel propr. White William, boot and shoemaker. Whittelsey S. G., watches and jewelry. Williams Jno. A., (Rev.,) Christian Church.

Floraville.

A postoffice of St. Clair county.

Wilson William, physician. Wright W. W., harness maker.

Florence.

A post village in the township of Detroit, and county of Pike, about 64 miles south-west from Springfield, via the Great Western Railway and Illinois River, on which it is situated.

Florence Station.

A postoffice in Florence township, Stephenson county, on the Northern Illinois Railroad, 129 miles from Chicago. Postmaster, R. C. Hunting.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Melburn W. P., general store and grain merchant.

Florid.

A postoffice in the township of Hennepin, in the county of Putnam.

Forest City.

A small post village of Mason county, on the Peoria, Pekin & Jacksonville Railroad. Population 20. Postmaster, Alexander Cross.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Cross & Walker, (Alexander C. and Sam. S. W.,) general store.

Ellsworth Thomas H., carriage and wagon matthew Coorgo S. physician

Mostilber George S., physician. Preston Isaac, blacksmith.

Forrest Station.

A post village in Forrest township, Livingston county, on the Logansport, Peoria & Burlington Railroad, 102 miles from Chicago. It contains a Methodist E. Church. The surrounding country is mostly prairie, and the soil a rich vegetable mould. Population of village 170. Postmaster, Israel J. Krack.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Rumbold Joseph, general store. Robinson Joseph J., (Rev.) Smith Christopher, carpenter.

Forreston.

A township and post village of Ogle county, on the Illinois Central Railroad, about 140 miles from Chicago. It contains two churches, Lutheran and United Brethren, also a Lodge of Good Templars. It has a telegraph office. Population 600. Postmaster, M. Blair.

Professions, Trades, etc.,

Barton S. G., dentist.
Blair M., mason,
Bloom J. R., (Rev.,) Lutheran.
Bluer M., grocer.

Bluer M., grocer.
Boldorf Thomas, blacksmith, carriage and

wagon mkr.
Bowers L. J., harness mkr.
Campbell Alonzo, photographist.
Cloppers & Yreats, general store.
Dixon Matilda, milliner.
Feps Henry, blacksmith.
Foy Edwin, boot and shoemkr.
Frazz John W., physician.
Geer M. B., confectioner, and tobacco and ci-

gar dealer. Geeting & Joiner, general store.

Geeting & Joiner, general store. Gilbraith J. C., machinist.

Gory R., grocer. Haller C. M., druggist and general store. Hewitt Thomas J., Attorney and real estate

Hewitt Thomas J., Attorney and real estate and insurance agt. Hollinshead G. C., cabinet mkr.

Hunsieker J. R., lumber dealer.

Knodle William, cerriage and wagon mkr. Lang John, boot and shoemkr.

Lawrence —, physician. Looker —, (Rev.,) United Brethren.

W. W. KIMBALL, Plano Fortes, Melodeons and Parlor Organs, Wholesale and Retail, 142 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.

McCahill John, hardware.
Metzker Charles, cooper.
Myers F. F., boot and shoemkr.
Newcome G. & J. J., general store.
Newcome Theodore P., propr. Albion House
and livery stable.
Richardson George H., books and stationery.
Rogon Daniel, merchant tailor.
Salter & Brooks, blacksmiths.

Salter & Brooks, blacksmi Seare Simeon P., grocer. Seare S. P., saloon.

Forksville.

A small post village in Wauconda township, Lake county, on the stage route from Waukegan to McHenry, about 50 miles from Chicago. It receives one mail a day. Postmaster, Geo. J. Towes.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Berger Peter, saloon.
Gall Clark, dry goods.
Hunt John P., blacksmith.
Marble Oren, blacksmith.
Pattison Elisha, dry goods.
Perkins Edwin, carriage and wagon mkr.
Towes George, boot and shoe mkr.
Truesdell Alvin, grocer.

Fort Hill.

A postoffice in the township of Avon and county of Lake.

Fosterburgh.

A post village in the township of Upper Alton, and county of Madison, about ten miles north-east of Alton.

Fosters.

A post village in the township of North Fork, in the northern part of the county of Marion, about 13 miles north of Salem, the county seat, and 287 miles from Chicago, via Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central Railroad, from Farina station.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Foster Harmon, propr. Fostersburgh Hotel. Goldsborough William I., (Rev.,) Baptist. Jones T. S., druggist. Rutherford J. P., (Rev.,) Meth.

Fountain Green.

A post village and township in the eastern part of Hancock county, about fifteen miles west of Macomb,on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad. It receives a daily mail, and contains three churches, Methodist, O.S. Presbyterian and United Presbyterian, also Lodge No. 445, I. O. G. T. Population, 200. J. H. Enwick, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Albright Frederick, blacksmith, Beebe D. J., boot and shoe mkr. Beers J. S., merchant tailor, Block Wolf, general store. Crumb Morris, physician.
Enwick J. H., bookseller and stationer.
Ewick J. H., cigars and tobacco.
Fabun Watson, cabinet mkr.
Ferris L. T., druggist and physician.
Grant Albert, general store
Lowers George, blacksmith.
McClaughry & Tyler, general store.
McConnell A. W., propr. hotel.
Mahannah John, carpenter.
Mesick John A., carpenter.
Mesick Martin, wagon mkr.
Mull Henry, wagon mkr.
Tyler C. C., insurance agt.
Tyler S. H.; carpenter and cabinet mkr.
Walker Thomas M., (Rev.,) Old School Presbyterian.

Four Mile Grove.

A postoffice in the township of Brooklyn, in the County of Lee.

Fowler.

A post village in Gilman township, Adams county, on the C. B. & Q. R. R., eight miles north-east of Quincy. It contains three churches, Christian, Congregational and Methodist. Postmaster, M. J. Fitch.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Fitch Moses J., general store.
Fowler Edward H., hotel.
Hildreth G. G., physician and dentist.
Thompson John W., lawyer and justice of the
peace.
Zaiser John, (Rev.,) Ger. Methodist.

Fox Lake.

A small post village in Avon township, Lake county, about 15 miles west of Waukegan. It contains three churches, Methodist, Baptist and Reformed. Postmaster, Miles L. Galiger.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Barnes William B., general store, Caine James, carpenter. Dodge William, (Rev.)
Edwards Thomas, carpenter. Gilbert Rodney, (Rev.)
Hall William H., carpenter. Houston Richard, physician. King William, boot and shoe mkr. Moore William, wagon mkr. Nelson William, blacksmith. Slaven Michael, cooper. Thompson George, attorney. White Nahum, saw mill.

Frankfort.

A post village and township in Franklin county, 100 miles southeast of St. Louis. It receives one mail per week, and has a Methodist church, also a plow, wagon and tobacco factory. Population of township, 1,200. Postmaster, W. M. Horrell.

Willmore J. F., wagon maker.

makers.

Franklin,

Whites T. S., & D. S., cabinet and wagon

A post office and township in Morgan county.

Franklin Grove,

A post village in China township, Lee county, on the Dixon Air Line Railroad, 88 miles from Chicago. It contains three churches—Methodist, Presbyterian and Universalist; also, a Lodge each of Masons and Good Templars. It has a telegraph office. Population 700. Postmaster G. W. Brayton.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Angel George, carpenter. Black John C.; books and stationery. Blocher John, jeweler and watch maker. Brayton George W., druggist. Brewer John, carpenter. Buckley Newton, mason. Burkhart George, blacksmith. Casterline William, blacksmith. Christ & Peck, general store. Clisbee Jonas, carriage and wagon maker. Coyle John, grocer. Crandall Edward M., confectioner. Crawford William, carriage and wagon maker. Davis William, mason. Durant Lewis, harness maker. Durkes Conrad, general store. Felker Mrs. Hiram D., milliner. Fishback George, carpenter. Harvey Peter H., ins. agt. Hewett & Spickler, physicians. Hofmeister Henry, physician. Hughes Josiah, hotel. Irwin & Chambers, barness maker. Kreitser George, carpenter. Lagerquist C. H., billiard room. Lahman David D., livery stable. Lahman John C. & Bro., flour mills. Lincoln Henry J., general store. Lyon W., (Rev.,) Presbyterian. McGuire Edward, grocer.

Matron Joseph, grocer.

Robinson William C., druggist.
Rooney Peter C., grocer.
Sitts & Thomas, lumber dealers.
Snell William S., shoemaker.
Sunday Solomon, blacksmith.
Trottnow Ferdinand, cabinet maker.
Trottnow Ludwick, shoemaker.
Welsh James, carpenter.
Welsh John, carpenter.
Yale Lafayette, hardware.

Fransonia.

A post village in the township of Deckner and county of Richland, about seven miles southeast from Noble Station, on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad.

Fredericksville,

A post village in Frederick township, Schuyler county, on the Illinois River, three miles above Beardstown. It contains a pottery and boat yard. There are coal banks in the vicinity. Population, 300. Postmaster, Grove Coningham.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Beal Joseph, carpenter. Beal Samuel O., cooper.

Bridwell & Johnson, (John W. and Horace J.) grocers.

Bushman & Co., (S. A. B. and Frederick Potter) saw mills.

Dale John, mason.

Deane Hudson M., grocer.

Farwell & Co. (Charles and Marv. F. and Grove

Coningham), general store. Holland Willis C., carpenter.

Kington & Farrar, (Thomas K. and Abraham

H. F.), blacksmiths.
Langner Christian F., cooper.
Linn David C., physician.
Livingston William, carriage and wagon mkr.
Wampler Peter, saloon.

Fredonia,

A post office in Eight Mile township, and county of Williamson.

Freeburg,

A post village in the township of Fayetteville and county of St. Clair, about 23 miles south east from East St. Louis.

Freedom,

A small post village and township of La Salle County, between the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and Chicago & Rock Island Railroads about 90 miles from Chicago. It contains two churches a Lodge each of Masons and Good Templars. Postmaster, Robert Wright.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Barh Frederick, blacksmith.
Batchelor J. B., books and stationery.
Byre Jas., sboemaker.
Condell James, blacksmith.
Clark Thomas, carpenter.

Dickerson M., mason and builder. Kemp Christopher, carriage and wagon mkr. Kindall Larrey, carriage and wagon mkr. Martin George, carpenter. Roane A. B., hotel. Ruggs George H., saw mill. Sanger I. S., physician. Scherman William G., blacksmith. Vance Alice Miss, milliner. Vance George C., physician. Wright H. Q., carpenter. Wright J. G., mason and builder. Wright Robert, news dealer.

Freeland.

A post office in the township of Somonauk, and county of DeKalb.

Freemanton,

A post village in the township of Mound and county of Effingham, on the great national thoroughfare, leading from Cumberland, Maryland, to St. Louis, Missouri, nine miles from Effingham, the county seat, and 207 miles from Chicago, via Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central Railroad.

Freeport.

Freeport, the county seat of Stephenson county, is a thriving busy city of seven or eight thousand inhabitants, lying on the west bank of the Pecatonica river, fifty miles southeast of Galena, thirty-five miles from Savanna, on the Mississippi, and 120 miles from Chicago. The first house built on the site of the city was a log hut erected in 1835. In 1849 it contained about 1000 inhabitants only. From 1852-54 its growth dates, since which time it has year by year steadily increased in size, numbers, wealth, and all that goes to make up a prosperous town. The Galena & Chicago Union Railroad, has its western terminus here, and from a junction at this point with the Illinois The Racine & Mississippi Central Railroad. and Northern Illinois Railroad, both completed, and doing a large business, have each a terminus here. Freeport, therefore, enjoys rare railroad facilities, and is centrally located. The surrounding country is one of the richest farming regions in the State-rolling prairie, well watered, with living springs, and plenty of timber near at hand.

The P. Manny Reaper Factory is located here, and there are several other large manufacturing establishments-two flouring mills, two sash and blind factories, a planing mill, machine shops, fanning mill factory, an iron foundry, a brass foundry, soap and candle factory, marble works, a tannery, three breweries, and two distilleries. There are three weekly, one monthly and one Quarterly newspaper published in the city. One of the printing offices — the "Journal"—employs steam and runs three power presses constantly. There are two elegant and costy Union School houses, with a full system of graded Union free schools. The churches in the city

number twelve, and comprise all the leading There are two National Banks denominations. already doing business, and one individual Seven home insurance companies are located here-The Stephenson, The Farmer, The American, The Winnesheik, The Columbian, The Fire and Tornado, and The Adams. All these are home companies, some of them many years old, and all managed by reliable, honorable, responsible men. They are thriving and enterprising, and are making Freeport the "Hartford" of the west. They have won an excellent reputation, and labor to preserve it. The Post Office in Freeport mails from 60,000 to 80,000 letters per quarter, and the office pays a surplus to the government. There are but two offices in Illinois that do this. Altogether, Freeport is a live wide awake town, and destined to be a large inland city.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams J. H., state senator.

American Insurance Co., Hiram Bright, pres., C. L. Currier, sec'y, R. B. Currier, gen'l

Bailey & Brawley, lawyers.

Bartlett Bros., (Frederick and William F.,) hardware.

Bastress Julius, 'sec'y Columbian.

BEST SOLOMON, physician. Bidwell & Farwell, (Orlando B. and Saton Z.

F.) yankee notions.

Bigelow Henry W., dry goods. BLANCHARD JOEL W., watchmaker and jeweler.

BOGART DANIEL S., gen'l merchant. Braisted Abraham, photographist.

Bright & Brawley, (Hiram B. and Francis W.

Broad Augustus F., books and stationery.

Brown J. E., books and stationery.

Buckman S. C., general agt. Farmer's ins. Co. Burchard Horatio C., hardware, stoves, tin-

BURCHARD & BARTON, (Horace C. B. and Edward P. B.,) attorneys at law. Burkhart & Bro., (Geo. and Philip,) clothing.

Butterfield Miss, millinery.

Campmeyer ---, (Rev.,) Lutheran Minister. Carey Isaac E., (Rev.,) pastor 1st Presbyterian Church.

Carlipp A. & Bro., (Albert and Gustavus,) jewelers.

Carson J. P., livery stable. CARTER MORRIS, grocery.

Casper John, dry goods.

Chamberlain J. W., hats, caps and furs, M. D. Chamberlain, agent.

Ghilds George D., groceries.

Clark S. C., real estate agt. Clayton & Bro., (Gilbert M. and Oliver S.) paints, oils and fancy goods.

Coates John, lawyer.

Cochran J. S. & Z. C., attorneys.

Columbian Insurance Co., A. P. Long, pres., Julius Bastress, sec.

Corbin George S., gen'l groceries.

CORNELIUS & SON, (John H. and Jessie W.) dentists. Cowles Lucius S., dry goods. Crain J. A., insurance agt. Cronkrite Edward L., gen'l groceries. Crowell ——, (Rev.,) Baptist Minister. Dakin Francis E., drugs, paints and oils. Danel Samuel A., confectionery and fruits. DeForest George F., pres., Farmer's Ins. Co. DeForest & Co., (George F. DeF. and Esrom

Mayer,) DIFFENBAUGH JOHN D., confectionery. Dittman John F., gunsmith. Dow George H., carriage maker. EMMERT MARTIN, druggist.

Emmert W. P., hardware store. Emmet & Burrell, drugs, paints, oils, etc., and books and stationery.

Fairbank Elijah, carriage maker.

Farmer's Insurance Co., George F. DeForest, pres., J. R. Lemon, treas. and sec.

FERRIS ANNA D. Mrs., millinery and fancy goods.

FIRE AND TORNADO INSURANCE CO., Hon. Thomas J. Turner, pres., D. W. C. Tanner, sec. (See adv. p. xliv.) Ford A. W., agent watches and jewelry. Freeport Bulletin, Giles & Scroggs, proprs. Freeport Journal, Judson & McCluer, proprs. Freeport Savings Bank, Alexander H. Stone,

Giles & Scroggs, (W. T. G. and Joseph R. S.)

ed. and prop. Bulletin. Guernsey & Shaw, (Edward R. G. and Andrew

J. S.) boots and shoes. GURNEY & GAMBLE, (Edward G. and Le-

roy G.) boots and shoes. Hall & Oettinger, (J. M. H. and Morris O.) dry goods.

Harnish M., grocer. Heller Edward, hats, caps and furs. Hent David, furniture.

Himes J., Freeport cooprage. Hildebrand Albert, carriage maker. HUNT WALTER P., dry goods. Hyde Howard E., wholesale notions, Ingalls Frederick C., attorney at law.

Johnston H. W., (Rev.,) 2d Presbyterian. Judson & McCluer, (Charles K. J. and Charles

N. McC.) pub. and prop. Freeport Journal. Kean John C., attorney.

Kenegy & Delhauer, (Jacob B. K. and John D.,) general groceries.

Kingsley George P., dentist. KNECHT PHILIP, barber.

Kunts Daniel, bakery. Long A. P., pres. Columbian Insurance Co. Long Thomas, liquors, etc., whol. and ret.

Little Charles H., glass, china and crockery. LITTLE ROBERT, merchant tailor.

Loucheim Joseph, clothing.

McLAUGHLIN EDWIN, meat market. Meacham Urban D., attorney, and Mayor of

Martin Chancellor, physician, and president Stephenson Insurance Co.

Massenberg William, book binder.

Mayer Jacob, propr. "Pennsylvania Hotel." Maynard George, dry goods.

Mills M. B., general agt. Fire and Tornado Insurance Co.

Miller & Stoner, (Isaac H. M. and Christian S.,) livery.

Mitchell D. L., dyer.

Mitchell James & Co., (Volden Putnam, Rodrick Richardson Page, of Montpelier Vt.,) Stephenson County Bank.

Montelius John, western agricultural warehouse.

Munn Loyal L., sec. and treas. Stephenson Ins. Co.

Munn O. V., general agt. Stephenson Insurance Co.

Olmsted —, (Rev.,) Methodist. Orlar J. W., justice of the peace.

Pelck R., gunshop.

PRATT & HANCE, (B. L. P. and Jas. B. H.,) Prentice Henry, physician.

PURINTON GEORGE, justice of the peace and attorney at law.

Ransom S. H. & Co., hardware. RHODES BROS., (William H, and Phillip,) meat market.

Roth Adam, confectionery store.

Rover & Dewalt, (Daniel S. R. and John D.,) dry goods and queensware.

Schofield & Co., agricultural implement warehouse.

SECHRIST WILLIAM, merchant tailor.

Sheetz Cyrus A., harnessmkr. Shepherd A. E., physician.

SHULER CHRISTOPHER C., attorney at law and war claim agt.

Slooter Eran, general merchant. Smith Joseph B., justice of the peace and notary public.

Smith William D., agt. Wheeler & Willson's sewing machine.

Smith & Roberts, (Orange A. S. and Charles R.,) soap and candle mnfr.

SNYDER JESSE B., furniture mnfr. Springer & Sumner, agricultural implement

warehouse.

Steams O. E., physician.

Stephenson Insurance Co., Dr. Chancellor Martin, pres., Loyal L. Munn, sec. and

Sterens William A. & Co., dry goods and crockery.

Stiles G. A., fanning mills, etc. STINE WILLIAM, clothing.

Stone Alexander H., propr. Freeport Savings

Taft J. Burritt, bounty and pension agt. Tandz G. W., boot and shoe dealer. TANNER D. W. C., sec. Fire and Tornado

Ins. Co. Taylor Henry H., vice-pres. Stephenson Ins:

Co.

Taylor O., agt. for nurserymen. Taylor & Atkins, (Oscar T. and Smith D. A.,) lawyers and ins. agts.

W. W. KIMBALL, Piano Fortes, Melodeons and Parlor Organs, Wholesale and Retail, 142 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.

TURNER THOMAS J., attorney at law, and pres. Fire and Tornado Ins. Co. Wagner William, propr. "Deutcher Anzei-

Walton William, dry goods. Wanzer Elias, general agt. Farmer's Ins. Co. Warner L. A., book agt.

Welch I. G., agricultural implements. Weldon —, (Rev.,) Episcopal.

Wolf George, justice of the peace and town

assessor.

Fremont Centre,

A post village and township in Lake county, It contains four 38 miles from Chicago. churches, Congregational, Methodist and two Population of township, 1,100. Postmaster, Ira J. Hoyt.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams C. C., (Rev.,) Congregational. Dobner Leonard, blacksmith. Hicks John, shoemaker. Johnson Elisha G., carpenter. Payne Thomas H., nurseryman. Randler Solomon, mason. Rogers J., carpenter. Smith Eber H., shoemaker. Trant Michael, carpenter.

French Village,

A township and post village of St. Clair county, six miles from St. Louis. It contains a Catholic church. Population, 700. Postmaster, Lambert Boneaw.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Boneaw Lambert, grocer. Chaput John L., grocer. Davinroy Joseph, carriage and wagon maker. Dubois Charles O., physician. Fortier Michael, carpenter. Himes & Bro., propr. "Golden Anchor." Hellinger George, boot and shoemaker. Marlow John B., grocer. Pettier Bernadin, grocer. Petit Joseph, (Rev.,) Catholic. Rawson Mich, grocer. Shronzo Louis, boot and shoemaker.

Friend Grove.

A postoffice in Wabash county.

Friendship,

A postoffice in the township of Tennessee and county of McDonough.

Friendville,

A post village and township in Wabash county, eight miles north by west of Mount Carmel, and about eighteen miles south by west from Lawrenceville on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad.

Fullersburgh,

A postoffice in the township of Downer's Grove, in the county of Du Page, about 19 miles west of Chicago.

Fuller's Point,

A postoffice in the township of North Okaw and county of Coles.

Fulton.

A small city of Whiteside county, situated in a level and healthy location, on the Mississippi River, and on the G. & C. U. R. R., opposite the city of Lyons, Iowa, 136 miles due west from Chicago. It was at one time a place of considerable importance, being the western terminus of the Chicago, Fulton & Iowa line of the G. & C. U. R. R. The road has since been continued down the river, opposite Clinton, where it crosses to an island, with a ferry over the main channel, thence continuing on through Iowa to the Missouri.

The city is connected by steam ferry with Lyons, and is a regular landing for the boats of the Northern Packet Company. The surrounding country is mostly rich prairie, gently undulating, well watered and healthy.

Fulton has five churches, two hotels, a lodge each of Masons and Good Templars, a public school, flour mill, brewery, tannery, saw mill, railroad repair shop, etc.; also, a military academy, known as the "Western Union College;" the college building is a fine structureof limestone, four stories high, originally erected in 1855 as a hotel (the "Dement House"), at a cost of \$110,000; it was opened as a military academy in September, 1861, and has had an average attendance, each year, of 187 cadets. The system of instruction embraces a thorough collegiate course, combined with military drill and discipline throughout. The arms are supplied by the general government.

Professions, Trades, etc.

ADAMS REUBEN H., station agent G. & C. U. R. R.

Barney Jacob, tanner and dealer in furs, leather, hides, etc.

Benton Abram W., druggist.

Bradley Samuel A. Maj., prof. of Mathematics at Military Academy.

Booth Gifford J., editor and propr. Weekly Journal.

Broadhead James, blacksmith and wagon mkr. Burns William J., shoemaker.

CHAPMAN EMERSON D., groceries and

liquors. Concklin Isaac, quartermaster at Military

Academy. Covert D'Estaing S., Col., principal "Western Union College."

Cowles Orrin, general store. Dodge David E., mayor of city. Eddy John, physician.

Eharhart Gustave, shoemaker.

Esterbrook J. H., livery stable.

FLEMING JOHN E., telegraph operator G.,

Francis Henry, (col'd,) barber.

"Fulton Weekly Journal," (Repub.,) G. J. Booth, propr.

Geiger Joseph, saloon.

Gerrish Benjamin S., grain dealer and commission merchant.

Glatts Joseph G., furniture dealer and mnfr.

Green Noah, grocer. Green William C., teacher of penmanship at

Military Academy. Hait & Post, wagon makers. Hendee George, baker. Henson Aloy, eating house. Hubbard Charles W., shoemaker. Johnson John, broom maker. Jones J. D., physician.

Jones Thompson M., shoemaker. Kauffman A. C. J., prof. of music at Military Academy.

Kieth Mary Miss, milliner and dress maker. KITCHEN PETER, harness maker.

Kraus John B., saloon. Langenberg Constantine, saloon. Langford Charles E., lumber dealer. Linn Joseph P., merchant tailor. McCartney David, attorney at law. McCoy James, attorney at law. Marcellus Tillotson, photographer. Marcellus Fennimore E., eating house. Mercereau & Wheeler, (Charles B. M. and

Charles M. W.,) grocers. Mills Isaac, propr. "Phelps House."

Mitchell Harvey, (col'd,) barber. Pease Calvin P., general store. "PHELPS HOUSE," Isaac Mills, propr.

Rice Bros., (Joshua M. and John P.,) general "ROBINSON HOUSE," Bradstreet Robinson,

propr. Rose Charles D., tallow chandler.

Salee A., saw mill.

Schutz John, meat market.

SMITH & CULBERTSON, (Leander S. and William P. C.,) lumber d'lrs. and saw mill. Smith Leander S., banker, insurance agent

and physician. Smith Michael W., Maj., commandant of cadets at Military Academy.

Snyder William C., grain dealer, commission merchant and postmaster.

Soule Moses, prof. of languages at Military

Academy. Stuart & Kemp, blacksmiths.

Stone Elijah D., physician.

Summers Ephraim, justice of the peace.

Thompson Peter, confectionery and periodicals Trask Payson, druggist.

Twissler Philip, brewery.

Uts & Schnidt, meat market. Wells C. C., teacher of book-keeping at Military Academy.

Wells Edwin P., hardware and agent American Express.

WEST WESLEY, justice of the peace and war claim agt.

Western Union College and Military Academy, Col. D. S. Covert, principal.

Wiborg Henry P.& Co., grain dealers and commission merchants.

Wienkoop John H., saloon.
Wilson William S., eating house and saloon.
WRIGHT PHARIS D., grocer.

Gage's Lake.

A small post village in Warren township, Lake county, on the stage route from Waukegan to Woodstock, 40 miles from Chicago. It receives three mails per week. There is a village by the name of Saugatuck, without a postoffice, in the same township. The soil of the surrounding country is composed of all varieties, from deep black muck to sandy clay. Postmaster, Henry J. Wright.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bowen H. P., blacksmith. Button J. M., carpenter.

Baxter Charles, groceries and provisions. Chittenden John, flour and saw mill

Hicks Barney, propr. "California Exchange." James George, (Rev.,) Methodist Episcopal. Mallory E. H. W., blacksmith.

Marsh Wesley, (Rev.,) Christian. Rudd Erastus, propr. "O'Plain House."

Shepard George L., carpenter. Shephard Joel, mason.

Stewart William W., (Rev.,) Wesleyan Methodist.

Vose Nathaniel, machinist and insurance agt. Vose Robert, carpenter. Whitmore Thomas D., attorney at law.

Galena.

An important city and the capital of Jo Daviess County, in the north western corner of the State, on both sides of the "Fevre" or "Galena" River, five miles from its junction with the Mississippi, also on the main line of the Illinois Central Railroad, which terminates at Dunleith, seven miles above the city. It is 445 miles above St. Louis, and 379 below the Falls of St. Anthony, 180 miles north-west from Chicago and 150 miles south-west by west from Milwaukee. It is noted as the commercial centre of the great lead mining region of Illinois and Wisconsin, and is, in many respects, one of the most interesting and remarkable cities of the State.

In 1826 the population of Galena village was about 150, and the place consisted of a cluster of about 20 log cabins. In 1828, 100 houses and a population of 800; in 1832, a population of 1,000; in 1839 the city was incorporated. In 1841, there were 650 houses and a population of 2,200; at present, a population of about 10,000.

This large and steady increase has been maintained by the admirable position of the location, and the development of its mineral resources. The time is coming when it will necessarily become one of the largest and most flourishing cities of the State. No more beau-

tiful place can be found, its railroad and river

advantages, and adjacency to the Mississippi river must always make Galena a city of great importance.

The ground upon which the main portion of the city is built, is very irregular and uneven, extending along the valley of the river, and up numerous valley or rather gullies, which penetrate the hills on both sides.

The bluffs, which are composed of a species of soft, porous limestone, encircle the whole city, and in many cases rise in abrupt precipices. As the place has increased, houses have been built upon and streets cut into the face of these bluffs. To a stranger entering the city for the first time, it presents a very singular and striking aspect, as he will see, rising upon either hand, precipitous rocks, with street above street, and houses from one to two hundred feet above his head.

The cliffs are in several places ascended by long flights of wooden steps, and there are several houses that can be approached only by almost perpendicular stairways. On a closer inspection of the place, the somewhat disagreeable impressions of a first glance are dissipated by the romantic beauty of the scenery, as viewed from the surrounding hills. From the top of the principal bluff the visitor can look down upon the main business portion of the city, lying directly at his feet, though a correct idea of its size and appearance can only be obtained by traversing all its streets. Several of the most populous streets are almost completely hidden in deep ravines and behind precipitous masses of rock. Nestled among the hills are many beautiful and costly private residences, with fine churches, school houses, and tasteful cottages.

The year 1857 was probably the zenith of the prosperity of Galena. The total value of exports being upwards of \$2,100,000, but since that time, owing to the causes hinted at above, the trade and population of the city have gradually declined, until at the present time it has probably reached its lowest point, and is now showing some signs of reviving life. The lead interest is of immense importance, and can never be seperated from the city, while the healthfulness of its location and the productiveness of the farming country by which it is surrounded, will always contribute to make it a favorite point for trade, and as a place of residence.

In 1857 there were daily lines of boats to St. Louis, St. Paul, and intermediate ports, with fifteen lines of coaches running to all the principal points in this region of country. In the summer of 1863, the navigation of the Galena River by steamboats was entirely suspended, and the levee, at which, a few years before, a dozen first-class boats were frequently lying at one time, was entirely deserted, and nearly every store fronting upon it was closed. Of the fifteen lines of stages, two only are now running.

The city is surrounded by numerous small streams, located upon which are various man-

ufactories, the products of which are mostly brought to the city. At the present time one of the leading branches of business conducted here is that of pork packing, it being, in this respect, one of the most important points in the State. An immense quantity of grain, wool, butter, and other produce, is shipped annually.

The most prominent building in the place is the "De Soto House," an immense six story hotel, built in the city's palmiest days, at a cost of about \$100,000, exclusive of furniture, which was of the most elegant description. The city contains, besides the county buildings, the postoffice and custom house, a hand-some structure of Nauvoo limestone, a United States Marine Hospital, a convent of the Sisters of Mercy, thirteen churches, a lodge each of Masons and Odd Fellows, fourteen hotels, (the "De Soto" and "Tyler" being first class,) ten public schools, two private banking houses, and a bank of issue, having a capital of \$50,000; an insurance company, two daily newspapers, (publishing weekly editions, also,) two steam saw mills, a plow factory, iron foundry and machine shop, pottery, vinegar factory, brush factory, two soap and candle factories, eight breweries, and candle factories, eight breweries, together with numerous manufactories of furniture, wagons, tinware, etc., a more comprehensive idea of which can be obtained by reading the annexed list of trades, professions, etc. The "Fevre," "Fever," "Bean," or "Galena" River, upon which the city is built, is more properly a slough of the Mississippi, being filled by the back water from that stream. Formerly the depth of water in the Fevre corresponded proportionately with that in the Mississippi, but since the construction of the railroad along its banks, the washings have been so great as to fill up the channel, and to prevent navigation except in high stages of water. The peculiar name of the river is supposed to be an English corruption of the French name "La Riviere au Feve," i. c. "Bean River." The name "Galena" is now the recognized appellation of the river. handsome bridges span the stream opposite the city. Three of them are draw bridges, one being used by the railroad.

The lead region extends from east to west 87 miles, and from north to south 54 miles. It includes a strip of eight townships in Iowa, west of the Mississippi, ten townships in northern Illinois, and sixty-two townships in south-western Wisconsin. These last seventytwo townships are directly accessible to Galena, and are what is usually termed the "Galena Mines." This section contains an area of nearly 1,000,000 acres, and embraces some of the best farming lands in the northwestern country. The mineral is known to exist in greater or less quantities, in all parts of this district, and it is not unfrequently the case that a valuable "lead" is "struck" on lands that are under cultivation, and while the miners are blasting the rock and taking

out the ore beneath, the farmer is cultivating his crop above. The ore has been "struck" in every direction throughout the entire lead district, though in hundreds of cases shafts have been sunk and thousands of dollars expended in fruitless search for mineral in the immediate neighborhood of the richest "diggings." Lead mining is, however, the great staple of the district, and some large fortunes have been made, while to the entire mining population, it is a source of industry and re-muneration. There is, however, not a little singularity in the leads, some of which are very rich, and in the immediate neighborhood of shafts which have proven fruitless. This is always the case in a mining district, and only what may be expected. The mineral, in the Galena mines, is usually found in horizontal veins, in the solid limestone, varying from half an inch to ten or twelve inches in thickness. It is sometimes found in perpendicular veins or sheets, and frequently in solid masses, in some instances of several tons weight. The ore of different mines varies slightly in purity, though the average of pure lead in the ore is about 70 per cent. In some mines the mineral is found in regularly shaped triangular, square, and octagonal blocks of from half to two inches in thickness, and frequently irregularly massed together.

The most noted "diggings" in the vicinity of Galena are at present known as "Wise's Lead," or "New California," about six miles south of the city, in a bluff upon a "slough," a short distance from the Mississippi. These diggings were discovered but a few years since, and have proved very productive. At this place the mining is done both by sinking perpendicular shafts and by boring horizon-tally into the side of the bluff. The horizontal openings have, in this locality, proved most productive. At the diggings visited by the editor, (known as "Marsden's,") the mineral was struck in a side opening, at about 200 feet from the surface, and the gallery continued under the bluff for about 800 feet, with veins of mineral, of more or less value, the entire distance, from its first appearance to the end of the present excavations. The horizontal openings are usually about three feet wide and vary in height from three to ten feet. A small wooden railroad track is laid along the bottom of the opening, upon which is propelled by hand, a car about the size of an ordinary wheel-barrow. In portions of the mine the visitor is compelled to crouch on his hands and knees and crawl, an operation which, to a timid person, is anything but pleasant, especially when he has to carry a candle in one hand, and trust his feet to a slippery plank. The miners are Cornishmen, Germans and Irish, and work in alternate The average gangs, both night and day. wages of the miners in the fall of 1863, was \$1.50 per day; in ordinary seasons it varies same both in summer and winter: The mineral on being brought from the mine, is subjected to a thorough washing, and after being cleansed from dirt and stones, is carted to the smelting furnace, where it is broken up and converted into pigs of lead, requiring about 100 lbs. of the ore to each pig, weighing 70 lbs. At the "New California Diggings" the ground for nearly three miles, in the face of the bluff and on the narrow strip of land below it, is literally honey-combed with shafts, most of them adandoned. When a rich lead is discovered it usually has the effect to set the mining community wild with visions of rapid fortune, and they forthwith commence digging like moles in the vicinity of the lucky miner, until the edge is taken off their ardor by failure, when they abandon the work, and their shaft is left to designate the locality of their ruined hopes.

There are unmistakable indications that the lead mines in the vicinity of Galena were known and worked, to a limited extent, by the aborigines, at a very early period, long before the white man visited the country. The French, as early as 1654, were certainly aware of the existence of the mineral in this section, though we have no positive record that they were practically engaged in mining until 1712, in which year Louis XIV made grants of mineral lands to Anthony Crozat, and the business of mining by the whites commenced, and has been prosec prosecuted, different portions of the lead regions, by both whites and Indians, with more or less vigor, up to the present time. 1822 the mines were wrought irregularly, by any parties choosing to work them, but in that year, the territory having passed into the possession of the United States, a reservation, supposed to include the entire lead mining district of Wisconsin and Illinois was made by the Government, and the balance of the land, including all that portion lying between the Wisconsin and Illinois rivers, and extending east from the Mississippi to Fox river, was relinquished to the Indians. After the year 1822, the value of the mines attracted the attention of the Government, and a Lead Commissioner was appointed, and leases granted to all who applied, with authority to work the mines for a fixed excise, with guarantees of protection from the Indians. Without obtaining these leases no parties were permitted to work the mines or engage in smelting. 1824, Lieutenant Thomas was appointed U. S. Superintendent of the mines, and from this time, their reputation rapidly throughout the country, and men flocked from all parts to the new "El Dorado" of America. In 1827 a village was laid off by Lieutenant Thomas, and styled "Galena," that being the name applied in mineralogy to the lead ore. A small settlement, consisting of a few llog huts, had previously existed at the "forks" of from \$1.00 to \$1.50. The temperature of the mines is warm and pleasant, and remains the site of the city. This settlement was styled

by the French "La Pointe," and by the Americans "Frederick's Point," after the individual, a baker for the miners, who located it. first actual settler in the valley of Fevre river was Mr. Jesse Shull, who built a trading house at this point in 1819, in which year the cele-brated "Buck Lead" was being extensively wrought by the Indians.

In the early history of the mines it was customary for a great many persons to engage as miners during the summer months who were engage in farming during the balance of the year. The marvelous stories of fortunes made at the mines attracted many of the farmers from the southern portion of the State, who, after putting in their spring crops, would ascend the Mississippi, labor at the mines until fall, and then return to harvest, thus imitating the fish known as "suckers," which ascend the rivers in spring to deposit the spawn and return in the fall, hence such persons were called "Suckers," and the term has since become the common appellation of all the citizens of the State. In 1825 the number of miners at these mines was 100, in 1826, 400, in 1827, 1,600.

There were at one time 24 smelting furnaces within the county of Jo Daviess, but of late years, the majority have been abandoned as unprofitable. The best now in operation in the vicinity of Galena is that of Samuel Hughlett & Son, on the "Small Pox" river, a few miles south of the city. This is a new establishment and is constructed on the most approved plan. It is situated between precipitous rocks, immediately over the bed of the creek, and has two blast furnaces with patent pumping bellows, propelled by water power. The operation of smelting is quite simple, the ore being merely thrown into an open furnace through which a strong blast is regularly kept up. The mass is stirred every five minutes, and as the ore melts, it runs off in a small sluice into an iron holder immediately under the mouth of the furnace, where it is skimmed and dipped into pig moulds, each mould having the brand of the smelter imprinted in the The pigs are removed when cool and are piled up ready for shipment. The smelters buy the ore of the miners, generally realizing, after deducting the cost of labor, impurities, cost of shipment, etc., from one-fourth of a cent to three cents per pound, according to the state of the market.

The first record of the amount of lead shipped from the Galena mines is that of 1821, in which year the total amount was 335,130 pounds, in 1827, 5,182,180 pounds, and in 1845, which was the most successful year yet known, the amount was 54,494,850 pounds. The yield for 1863 was about 34,000,000 pounds. The total amount shipped from the commencement of the mines, under the government of the United States, of which record has been preserved, will reach the neighborhood of 1, 000,000,000 pounds, for which has been realised the sum of \$50,000,000, nearly all of

which was owned and invested in local enterprises by residents of the city of Galena. A vast amount of which po record has been kept, has undoubtedly been shipped from this point since the settlement of the country. The city of Galena is noted from its being the home of that brave and successful patriot, Lieut. General Ulysses S. Grant, U. S. A.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Adler George, brewer. Alexander Andrew, saloon. Anderson David, grocery and stabling. "Apple River House," John Ball, propr. Archibald Thomas, shoemaker. Bachleor Henry, stores and tinware.

"Bank of Galena," Nathan Corwith, pres't, Charles C. P. Hunt, cashier. Barrack James, lumber dealer. Barrett Richard, grocer. Barrows Daniel A., lumber dealer. Barry Joseph H., justice of the peace. Bass Nathan, cigarmaker and dealer. Bennett John, wholesale grocer. Bergenmeier Frederick, brush manufacturer. Bergmann Frederick E., furniture. Bensch C., blacksmith and wagonmaker. Birmingham & Bro., general store. Boll John, stocking weaver. Bollinger Philip, druggist. Borden & Cumballick, lead smelters.

Bott Joseph, bookbinder. Boynton Andrew P., watchmaker and jewelry. Boynton Mrs. A. P., milliner and dressmaker, Brand Robert, (J. Dean & Co.,) mayor of city.

Brendel John, tailor. Brehany Augustin, grocer. Brookes Joshua, agent, bookseller. Brown Henry V. W., wagonmaker.

Brown James B., editor and proprietor Galena Gazette, (daily, tri-weekly & weekly, Rp.) Brunar P. E., soap manfr.

BURKHARD WILLIAM R., manfr. and dealer in cutlery, and gunsmith. Burns Antoinette, toys and confectionery.

Burrichter John A., wholesale grocer. BUTCHER ROBERT, stoves and tin ware. CAILLE GEORGE, baker and confectioner, CALDERWOOD JOHN C., livery stable.

Campbell Hugh, blacksmith, Mecker. Carson Robert W., agt. American Express. Carter John, grocery.

Cary William, attorney at law. CHANDLER CHARLES, grocer. CHANDLER HORATIO H., dry goods, boots

and shoes, hats and caps.

Claussen Jacob, cooper. Cloran John, grocer.

Coatsworth J. & Son, (Joseph and James,) watchmkrs. and jewelers.

Coony Caroline Mrs., saloon and eating house. Collins E. A. & Son & Co., (Eli A. and John S. C., and Hiram Willard.,) leather and

saddlery hardware. "Commercial House," Charles Mathews, prop.

Corwith Henry P., clothing and dry goods, Corwith & Co., (Nathan and John E. C.,) bankers.

Crandall Charles E., telegraph operator.

Crawford John S., physician.

CRAWFORD S. & CO., (Stewart and John S. C.,) wholesale druggists.

Crowley & McBreen, saloon.

Cumings Alonzo L., attorney at law.

CUNNINGHAM ROBERT, dry goods, boots and shoes.

"Daily Galena Democrat," L. S. Everett, ed-(See advt. p. xliv.)

Dax John P., blacksmith.

Dax N., blacksmith

Dean J. & Co., (John D. and Robert Brand,)

auctioneers and com. mer.

"Democrat," (Weekly,) L. S. Everett, editor. "DE SOTO HOUSE," Edward Wainey, propr. Dickson J. B. & Co., crockery, whol. and ret. Dietz & Hilgers, (Valentine D. and Matthew H.,) grocers.

Dineen --, carriagemkr. Dodge J., wholesale druggist. Donnelly Kate Miss, milliner. Drum Phillip, furniture. Duer Charles E., grocer.

Duncan & Co., coal and wood. EBERHARDT & KLEITT, (Jacob E. Caspar K.,) merchant tailors, and dealers in ready made clothing.

Edwards Richard J., lumber dealer.

Evans & Adams, plow factory

Evans & Lewis, (William P. E. and Morgan L.,) merchant tailors.

Everett Linus S., editor "Daily Galena Democrat."

Fagan John & Co., grain dealers.

Felt Benjamin F., grocer whol. and ret., and wool dealer.

Felt L. S. & Co., (Lucius S. F., Daniel F. Loreland and Charles W. Underhill,) dry goods, hardware, boots and shoes, whol. and retail.

FERGUSON GEORGE, hardware whol. and retail.

Fiddick W. & J., (William and John,) general

Fielding Mary A. Mrs., eating house and confectionery.

Feffer Henry P., tailor.

Fockel Frank, grocery and boarding house. .

Foster Cephas, insurance agt.

FOSTER & STAHL, (Thomas F. and Nicholas S.,) whol. dry goods, boots and shoes.

Fowler Benjamin F., physician.

Frazer S., axle grease and soap mnfr. Frayer R. & S., soap and candle factory. FRENCH JOHN B., hardware whol. and ret.

Frey F., carpenter and builder.

FRICKE HENRY, watchmkr. and jeweler.

Fuller & Smith, (George W. F. and Franklin S.,) grocers whol and ret. "Galena Daily Gazette," James B. Brown,

editor and propr. (See adv. p. xliv.) Galena Insurance Co.'s Bank, Frederick Stahl,

president. Galena Insurance Co., F. Stahl, pres.

Galvin John, grain dealer.

Geroz Joseph, propr. "Mississippi House."

Gladden Alexander, billiard saloon.

Googh Thomas, lumber dealer.

Goldthorp & Green, lead smelters and dealers. Gordon & Willis, (Thomas G. and William B. W.,) whol. grocers and com. mers.

Graham E. & Co., chair and furniture mnfr. GRAHAM E. & CO., (Ebenezer G. and Chas. H. Coleman,) mnfrs and dealers in furni-

Grant Jesse R., whol, and ret. dealer in leather, shoe findings, saddlery hardware and

Green Thomas A., attorney at law.

Grumme Julius, harnessmkr.

Gas Light Co. of Galena, John Lorrain, pres-GELSTON THOMAS H., grocer.

Gilson John, boot and shoemkr.

Haas Edward, barber, "De Soto House." Habich Charles & Co., harnessmkrs. and upholsterers.

Hartwig August, shoemkr.

Hart William, fruit and confectionery.

Hawkins John C., county sheriff. HAWKINS J. C. & CO., (John.C. and Geo. A. H.,) grocers.

Heimann Bernard, gunsmith. Hellman John H., whol. grocer. Hempstead Charles W., physican. Hempstead Charles S., attorney at law.

Hey Christopher, brewer.

Hilgert John P., boot and shoemkr. HOFFMANN JOHN P., whol, and retail

druggist.

Hoffman Phillip, grocery. Holland Bernard J., general store.

Hornung John, saloon.

Houghton H. H., editor "Galena Daily Adver-tiser," and "Weekly North-Western Gazette.

Houy William, saloon. Huber Michael, shoemkr.

Hughlett Samuel & Son, (Thomas,) lead smelters and dealers.

HUNTINGTON WARREN W., postmaster. HUSTED LYMAN, dry goods, and boots and

Johns Edwin, brewery.

Johnson M.Y., attorney at law. Jones Elijah, physician.

Jones Joseph, eating house and saloon.

Kelly John P., grocer.

Kempter Frank, stoves and tinware.

Kirwin Patrick, propr. "St. Charles House," Kittoe -, physician.

Klingel & Quan, (Peter K. and William J. Q.,) wholesale grocers.

KOTZ PETER, merchant tailor and dealer in ready made clothing.

Kramar Dominic, locksmith.

Kraemer R., vinegar manufacturer.

Kuchemann John, grocer. Kuntz George, saloon.

"LaFayette Hotel." Joseph Monti, propr.

Lamberson D. H., photographist.

LAMBERSON D. H. & Co., (David H. L. and
Charles R. Perkins,) manufacturers of "Lamberson's Liniment."

"LAURENCE HOTEL," William Tethers, propr.

Lawrence & Bro., livery stable.

Leekley M. W. C., grocer. Lillie Peter, propr. "Moseller House,"

Logan Henry, propr. "Wisconsin House," Lorrain John, President Gas Co.

"Louisville House," T. Metzger, propr., Lumley William, fruit and confectionery. Luning & Henke, grocers.

McAllister Andrew, groeer.
McClellan Robert H., attorney at law.
McGough, Terrance & Co., grocers.
McNEILL HECTOR, druggist.

Mahony & Rocheford, (John M. and Dennis R.,) wholesale grocers and grain dealers.

Marfield Henry, justice of the peace.

MARSHALL GEORGE A., attorney at law, and insurance agent. (See adv. p. xliv.)

Marvin Matthew, attorney at law and county judge.

Matthews Charles, propr. "Commercial House," Maxeiner & Barner, merchant tailors and dealers in ready made clothing.

Meller Matt, hats and caps.

Melvill George R., wholesale grocer and commission merchant.

Mensel John Adam, stoves and tinware. Metzger Theobald, propr. "Louisville House."

Meyer Frederick, saloon. Meyer & Habich, lumber dealers.

Miller Henry F., harness maker. Miller M., jr., brewery.

Miller Matthew, baker. Miller & Hazer, brewers.

Minnesota Packet Co., Orion Smith, president, George A. Blanchard, secretary.

"Mississippi House," Joseph Genz, propr.

Monniear James, saloon.

Monti Joseph, propr. "La Fayette Hotel." Montgomery Ann Mrs., millinery and dressmaking.

"Moseller House," Peter Lillie, propr. Myer Frank, grocer.

Nack John A., shoemaker.

Nagle & Erbe, (John N. and Charles E.,) boot and shoemakers.

NEWHALL HORATIO, M. D., Physician and druggist.

Norris Ralph S., county treasurer.

"Northwestern Gazette," weekly, (Republican,) H. H. Houghton, editor and propr.

O'Leary Thomas, city marshal. Opermiller Louis, wagon maker. Otten Christopher, bowling saloon. Owens Richard, livery stable. Parker Henry, blacksmith. Patton James R., hides and leather, wholesale. Paul George, sash, door and blind factory. PEIRCE EDWARD W., photographer. Peirce Thomas, physician. PERKINS CHARLES R., harness maker. Pikhetti Joseph, fruit and confectionery. PINGREE WILLIAM W., boots and shoes,

and hats and caps. POTTS JOHN G., associate justice of peace. Presley J. A. & Co., grocer and tobacconist, and wood and coal yard.

Reed Gardiner D. & Co., blacksmiths. Reide George, blacksmith.

Reynick Alexander, tinware manufr.

Richardson George, boot and shoemaker, and dealer.

Riddle William, blacksmith. Ritter Isaac, general store. Robinson & Hessig, painters.

Rood James, lead dealer, wholesale grocer and commission merchant.

ROTHSCHILD & LOUCHHEIM, (Solomon R. and Abraham L.,) ready made clothing.

Rowley William R., circuit clerk.
"Rudolph House," Mrs. Caroline Rudolph, propr.

Ruhman William, ready made clothing. Ruprecht & Maybrun, (Frank R. and Sebastian M.,) general store.

Ryan W. & J. M., (William and James M.,) wholesale grocers, and packers of beef and pork.

Sackett & Wagden, pottery. SANDERS ADAM F. E., general store. Sander George & Co., (William Baker,) general store.

Savage Henry W., city collector.

Schenk Charles H., dealer in books, periodicals, toys and confectionery.

SCHMOHL JOHN G., dry goods and millinery. Schwab L., saloon.

Scott John, grocer. SCOTT & BILLINGS, (George W. S. and

Thomas B. B.,) meat market. SCROGGS JOHN A., dentist. Seal Richard, county clerk.

Seaman John, saloon, "Tyler House."

Senbert Nicholas, tinsmith. Shea & Murphy, grocers.

Sheean David, attorney at law. Sheldon Benjamin R., attorney at law, and

circuit judge. Shissler Louis, attorney at law. Simon Isaac, ready made clothing Simon Peter, cigar maker and dealer. Skinner Arthur R., station agt. I. C. R. R.

Smith Bradner, livery stable. Small Edward A., atty. at law.

Smith James T., (col'd,) barber, "De Soto

House." Snyder Samuel, carpenter and builder.

SOLOMON EDWARD, ready made clothing. Soulard James G., general merchant. Speier Rudolph, brewer.

Spencely Richard, lead smelter and dealer.

Spratt James M., dry goods and carpets. Staen George, tailor.

Stahl Frederick, Pres. "Galena Insurance Co."

and Bank. "St. Charles House," Patrick Kirwin, propr.

Steinmeitz Charles A., barber. Stewart Daniel, wagonmaker.

Stillman Samuel O., hardware, wholesale and retail.

Strohmeyer Henry, shoemaker. Taylor Samuel, grocer.



KINDX COLLEGE,

Tethers William, propr. "Lawrence Hotel." Therworth Jacob, boot and shoemaker, and

"Tyler House," Mrs. Flora P. Woodward,

"United States Hotel," Mrs. Eliza Rogers,

Van Embden Ludwig, hats, caps, and gents' furnishing goods.

VENABLE WILLIAM W., harnessmaker. Volz George, brewer.

Wadleigh Milton, county surveyor. Waggoner Joseph N., bookseller.

WAINEY EDWARD, propr. "De Soto House." (See advt. p. xliv.)

Walkinshaw & Gourley, (James W. and James

G.,) dry goods, boots and shoes. Wann Daniel, collector of port of Galena. Weimer Henry, cooper.

Welcome Joseph, blacksmith.

Weldon Michael, shoemaker. Westlake John, iron foundry and machine shop.

Wierich August, physician. Williams John S., wood and coal yard. WINALL SAMUEL S., job printer.
"Wisconsin House," H. Logan, propr.
Woodward Flora P. Mrs., propr. "Tyler
House."

WONDERLY JACOB Y., grocer and commission merchant.

Wright A. R., painter.
Zoeller Louis, justice of the peace.

Galesburg, Knove

Is situated on the height of the water-shed between the Mississippi and Illinois rivers, at that point on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R. where the Burlington and Peoria branches leave the main trunk, and is by rail about 165 miles W. S. W. from Chicago, 100 miles N. N. E. from Quincy, 50 miles W. N. W. from Peoria and 40 miles E. N. E. from Burlington, thus making it the great railroad center for over four hundred miles of road.

History .- In 1836, in accordance with a long-cherished plan of Rev. Geo. W. Gale, D. D., for founding institutions of learning in the West, eleven thousand acres of land were bought where Galesburg now is, a town was laid out in the centre of the tract, and the lots and farm lands so appraised as to repay the original cost, and leave about \$40,000 which was to form an endowment for a col-In February, 1837, the college was chartered under the name of "Knox Manual Labor College," and received in fee simple the lands bought for its endowment. The early history of the town is that of Knox College, also, as the founding of one gave rise to the other, and for many years the growth and prosperity of the town depended directly upon that of the college.

In the autumn of 1837, the first buildings were erected and the school opened, and now collegand town pursued the even tenor of their way, until the railroad fever of 1850

railroads now leading from it. Vacant lands immediately became saleable at prices so large as to secure at once an endowment of over a quarter of a million of dollars to Knox College, and the growth of the town went forward at a rapid pace.

But still mindful of its literary birth, in 1851 it gave rise to another institution of learning, under the patronage of the Universalists, named "Lombard University," after one of its best and earliest friends. In a very short time, through the untiring exertions of its founders, it secured a liberal endowment and patronage, and with Knox College and its different departments, justly gives to the town the name "College City."

In 1857 the town became an incorporated city, with a clause in its charter allowing the people by vote at the first election, to license or forever prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors within its limits. By a vote of over three to one the prohibition was adopted, and

still stands in force.

The Colleges stand first as objects of note.

KNOX COLLEGE

is situated near the middle of the city, in a park of about thirty acres, well set with forest trees. Its main building is a stately edifice, costing about \$45,000. North of the Park is the Female Seminary connected with the college. The building is large, and cost over \$40,000. The college owns property to The college owns property to the amount of one third of a million of dollars, and now has over 200 students in attendance.

THE COLLEGE was chartered in 1836-7, and opened in the Fall of 1838 with a preparatory school of fifty scholars. It has three departments, Collegiate, Female Collegiate and Academic. The Academic department became a necessity, in the exigencies of a new country to fit students for the College proper. The female department was an after thought, secured by amendment of the charter, and though placed under the same Board, is distinct in its arrangement and course of study, and confined to a separate building. original design was to found a college in the appropriate meaning of that term, and is thus expressed:

"SEC. 2. The object of said corporation shall be to promote the general interests of literature, and to qualify young men in the best manner for the various professional and business occupations of society, by carrying into effect a thorough system of mental, moral and physical education." is still the leading design.

THE MAIN COLLEGE EDIFICE, containing chapel, recitation and lecture rooms, cabinet, laboratory, and three libraries, viz: College, of 4,000 volumes, and the two society libraries, of about 750 each, stands in the center of Broad street, which expands into College Park, an enclosure of almost nine acres, lying between the College and the Seminary buildswept past and secured to the town the four ing. On either side of the main College edi-

fice stands East College and Williston Hall, furnishing dormitories for about 60 students, and commodious rooms for the two Literary Societies. Surrounding these buildings lie about 17 acres of ground devoted to recreation. Both these grounds and the College Park are set out with forest trees, and the design is to lay them out in the modern English method, with additional trees and shrubs scattered over them, and with winding foot paths, giving the visitor a variegated view. will be laid off and devoted to shrubs, vines, and flowering plants to be cultivated by the students. The Trustees and the Faculty will spare no pains to make these grounds, increasingly attractive from year to year.

There are two courses of study in college, the regular and scientific. The last occupies three years, and comprises the entire college course, with the exception of Greek and Latin. Students completing this course are entitled to the degree of Bachelor of Science. The design of this is not to lower the standard of liberal education, or in the least to depreciate the classics; but to give a Scientific and English education to a class of young men whose circumstances forbid their taking the The regular course is inthorough course. tended to be as extensive and thorough as that in the older and best institutions of the

THE ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT has two courses of study, Classical and English. The first prepares the student for College or Seminary. The second is a full course of English studies, and affords special advantages to those who intend to become teachers.

THE FEMALE COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT embraces a three years' course of such studies as are usually pursued in the higher Female Seminaries, including music and all the ornamental The building occupied by this debranches. artment is large, containing chapel, recita-Pion rooms, parlors, music, drawing and painting rooms; besides rooms for the accommodaition of about eighty young lady boarders. These are large, airy, well carpeted, and fully and neatly furnished. All young ladies from abroad are required to board in the Seminary, without special reasons to the contrary, and are under the careful supervision of the Principal. No greater advantages for thorough mental and moral culture it is thought can be found in the Western country.

THE BUILDINGS are of brick, with all the The main College 00. The Seminary modern improvements. edifice cost about \$45,000. building, \$40,000.

THE COLLEGE YEAR consists of 40 weeks, commencing the first Thursday in September and ending the 25th of June, and is divided into three terms of unequal length, giving a recess of two weeks for the holidays of Christmas The regular annual comand New Year's. mencement is in the last week of June.

THE EXPENSES of the Institution are put

tages within the reach of all. Those who have charge of its interests realize their responsibilities, and will be earnest in their efforts to make it a blessing to the country. While they do not desire at all to make it denominational, they hope to have it under the influence of decidedly Evangelical Christian religion.

The present number in attendance is over

Its Faculty and Instructors are as follows: Rev. William Stanton Curtis, D. D., President, and Professor of Intellectual Philosophy, International and Constitutional Law.

-, Professor of Moral Philoso-

phy, Rhetoric and Elocution.

Innes Grant, A. M., Professor of Ancient Languages and Literature.

Henry E. Hitchcock, A. M., Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy in the Female Collegiate Department.

Albert Hurd, A. M., Professor of Natural

M. L. Comstock, A. M., Professor of Mathematics and Librarian.

George Churchill, A. M., Principal of the Preparatory Department.

J. B. Schmid, Instructor in German.

Miss Sarah H. Hatch, Principal of the Female Department.

Miss Mary L. Hatch, Instructor on the Piano and Cultivation of the Voice.

Mrs. Lydia Colby, Miss Mary E. Ferris, Assistant Instructors in the Female Department. Mrs. S. N. Gross, Instructor in Penmanship.

BOARD OF TRUST.

Rev. William S. Curtis, D. D., President. John G. Sanborn, Knoxville. Mathew Chambers, Galesburg; N. H. Losey, Galesburg! Thomas Simmons, Galesburg. Rev. Horatio Foote, Quincy. Rev. Flavel Bascom, Dover. Rev. Milton Kimball, Augusty. Galesburg: Eli Farnham, Galesburg. James Bull, Knoxville.

Hon. James Knox, Chauncey S. Colton, Stillman F. Dolbear, Levi Sanderson,

Hon. O. H. Browning, Levi S. Stanley, W. E. Withrow, Marcus B. Osborn,

Rev. Samuel G. Wright, William J. Phelps, Rev. William E. Holyoke,

Thomas G. Frost, W. Selden Gale, Rev. I. N. Candee,

C. H. Mathews, N. H. Losey, Secretary. O. S. Pitcher, Treasurer.

Galesburg. Quincy. Galesburg. Macomb. Rock Island. Galva. Elmwood. Polo. Galesburg. Galesburg. Galesburg Galesburg.

Galesburg.

Galesburg.

LOMBARD UNIVERSITY .- Located in The state ern part of the town, near the Peoria Railroad, down to the lowest figure, to bring its advan- has a fine large gothic edifice, erected at a



KNOX FEMALE COLLEGE.



cost of about \$30,000. and holds property in buildings, lands and scholarship notes to the amount of about \$100,000. Being the only college under the exclusive control of the Universalists in the entire north-west, and receiving their endorsement and patronage, it forms the great educational centre for that denomination. Over 200 students are now in attendance in the different departments.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS of the city are well graded and well taught, but are, at present, obliged to occupy rooms entirely unworthy a city that boasts of its educational privileges, but this want will soon be met by the erection of first class buildings to accommodate all. About 1,200 pupils are enrolled in these schools.

OF CHURCHES there are fourteen, embracing the usual variety, and their well-filled places of worship attest the pre-eminent church going character of the community.

MANUFACTORIES.—First among these stand George W. Brown's "Corn Planter Shop." Mr. Brown began business here in 1855, and, so great has been the demand for his Planters, that he now works one hundred hands in his extensive and admirably arranged shops, and manufactured for the spring trade of 1864, 3,000 Planters, using in their construction 130,000 lbs. steel, 100,000 lbs. wrought iron, 240,000 lbs. cast iron, and 350,000 feet of lumber, beside large quantities of bolts, screws and nails. Since commencing business he has made and sold over 10,000 Planters.

J. P. Frost & Co.'s Foundry and Machine Shops, give employment to over fifty men, in the manufacture of almost every thing usually made in such shops. They daily melt up about two tons of iron for casting, but employ their force chiefly in the manufacture of sorghum mills, of which they made and sold over one thousand last autumn, and "Harris' Beater Hay Press," the demand for which exceeds

their capacity to supply.

There is another foundry and machine shop recently erected near the depot, and already

doing a thriving business.

The "Western Beater Hay Press Co." recently organized with a capital stock of \$100,-000, has its headquarters at the office of J. P. Frost & Co., George I. Bergen, general agent, and bids fair to develope and systematize the hay trade in the west, thus proving of great advantage to the agricultural interest of the country.

Messrs. Bergen & Sisson, who have for over fourteen years carried on one of the largest carriage and wagon factories in the county, are making extensive preparations for building their newly patented Improved Corn

Reynolds & Babcock are just opening a steam factory for the manufacture of Horse

Three steam Flouring Mills, two Carding Machines, several Planing Mills, many Plough Shops, a half dozen Harness establishments, and elegant private residences, but it is the

Cabinet Shops, and, indeed, shops for the manufacture of almost anything and every thing Yankee ingenuity has invented, are among the institutions of the city.

The immense hay barn of Watkins & Bro. is the largest establishment of the kind in the west, and presses from thirty to fifty tons in twenty-four hours. It is near the depot and will well well repay a visit to the passer-by.

The incessant stir and activity on the Railroad depot grounds, the round house for twenty-five engines, the machine shops, the car shops, the immense piles of bridge timbers alive with men preparing them for their different destinations in every direction on the roads. The railroad offices and their busy gentlemanly occupants, all bespeak the great amount of business carried on, while the dwellings of the hundreds of railroad employees make quite a village.

During the year ending April, 1861, 12,929 passengers went eastward from Galesburg, and 18,209 westward, and for the year ending April 1864, from one-third to one-half more passengers went from this depot. The amount of freight shipped westward for the year end ing April 1861, was 8,459,045 lbs., eastward, 36,203,316 lbs., and this increased from onethird to one-half would not more than give the freights for the year ending April, 1864.

The mercantile interests of the place are carried on through seventeen large dry goods and clothing stores, seventeen grocery stores, ten boot, shoe and leather stores, four hardware and stove stores, four drug stores, two book stores, and five jewelry and silver-ware establishments, many of which do an extensive wholesale and jobbing business to smaller towns in the vicinity.

The money interest of the city is looked after by the "First National Bank of Galesburg," with a capital of \$100,000, C. H. Mathews, president, and E. B. Chapman, cashier, "A. D. Reed's Banking House," and cashier, "A. D. Reed's Banking that of "Sydney Myers & Co."

Strangers are "taken in" by "mine host" of the "Depot Hotel," "The Bancroft House." "The Barton House" and "The Galesburg House," and the wants of the inner man attended to in the most approved manner.

Two weekly newspapers, "The Free Democrat" and "Knox County Observer," post up the people in the doings of the world and "the

rest of mankind."

The most skillful photographers are on almost every corner, doing up live folks with the sun's rays, while Judson and Anderson prepare all sorts of marble to adorn the graves of our friends who have gone before.

The city is much scattered, and, from the great profusion of shade trees and shubbery that line the streets and adorn the yards in summer, seems almost like a forest. Most of the streets are provided with good plank walks and crossings.

There are but few particularly expensive

almost universal remark of strangers who visit the city, that there is scarcely another city in the west that exhibits such general marks of the neatness, taste, thrift, enterprise, industry, intelligence and morality of its inhab-If there are few marks of great there are no marks of extreme itants. wealth, there are no marks of extr poverty, and the liberality and p otism of the people is well shown the doings of the "Ladies' Soldiers' Aid Society " of the city, during the last year. It has raised and sent to the soldiers, clothing and supplies to the amount of almost \$3,500, besides doing much for their families at home and sending over \$2,000 in each to other commissions.

The intelligence of the people may be seen in the fact that the best scientific lecturers, such as Agassiz, lecture here, and always to well-filled and paying houses. No other city in the State, except Chicago, has patronized such lecturers so well as Galesburg.

That the people read much is evident from the number and size of its public libraries: Knox College Library, 4,000 volumes; Adelphi of Knox College, 750 volumes; Gnothautii of Knox College, 750 volumes; Lombard University, 1,500; Young Men's Library Asociation, about 2,000 volumes, which is increased yearly by the amount of \$350 worth of books; and the libraries belonging to each of the thirteen Sunday Schools of the city, several of which comprise over 500 volumes.

CHURCHES.

First Baptist, Broad, cor. Tompkins, Rev. H. H. Northup, pastor.

Cherry Street Baptist, north-east cor. Semi-

nary Park, Rev. Isaac Fargo, pastor.

First Church of Christ, (Congregational,) s. w. cor. public square, Rev. F. T. Perkins, pastor.

First Congreg ational, e. s. Broad, n. of Tompkins, Rev. Edward Beecher, D. D., pastor.

Grace, (Episcopal,) s. w. cor. Prairie and

Tompkins, Rev. -, rector.

German Lutheran, Rev. --, pastor. Swedish Evangelical Lutheran, Rev. Mr. Dalhsten, pastor.

Methodist Episcopal, Tompkins, cor. Kellogg,

Rev. L. B. Kent, pastor.

Swedish, (M. E., Ferris, e. of Kellogg, Rev.

Mr. Westergreen, pastor. Second Presbyterian, (N. S.,) e. of Seminary Park, Rev. James Morton, pastor.

Old School Presbyterian, Cedar, Rev. I. N. Candee, D. D., pastor.
St. Mary's, (R. Catholic,) Academy st., Rev.

, pastor.

First Universalist, Tompkins, cor. Prairie,

Rev. Holmes Slade, pastor.

African, (M. E.,) Rev. William J. Davis,-

Societies .- Alpha Lodge, No. 155, A. F. and A. Masons. - Meets 1st and 3d Friday of each month.

Galesburg Lodge, No. 372, A. F. and A. Masons .- Meets 1st and 3d Thursdays of each

Galesburg Chapter, No. 46, R. A. Masons .-Meets on the 1st and 3d Tuesday of each

Galesburg Commandery, No. 8, Knights Templars .- Meets on the 1st Monday of each month.

Galesburg Lodge, No. 142, I. O. O. F.-Meets every Monday evening.

Herman Lodge, (German,) No. 296, I. O. O. F .- Meets every Thursday evening.

Fire Departments.—Tornado Engine, and Stewart Hose Company, organized, April 1,

Professions, Trades, etc.

ADAMS EDWARD R., wholesale and retail dealer in dry goods, clothing, hats and

Anderson Andrew W., marble worker, and dealer.

Anderson Swan, merchant tailor.

Andrew William, attorney.

Anthony & Eldridge, (Norman A. and Daniel H. E.,) lumber dealers.

Arnold Weston, ticket agent C., B. & Q. R. R. ARNOLD & Co., (Cyrus D. A. and Ira D. Reed,) clothing, hats, caps, and furnishing

goods. Arnold S. M. & Co., (S. M. A. and Edwin Post,) grain dealers.

Ashleman John G., jewelry, watches and clocks.

Axen Frederick, boot and shoemaker.
AYRES, BATES & Co., (Thomas N. A., Jacob
P. B. and Henry P. A.,) general insurance agents and real estate dealers.

Babcock A. & Jay, physicians and surgeons. Babcock & Reynolds, (George K. B. and Leander B. R.,) proprs. Galesburg Agricultural Works.

Baird A. D. Miss, dressmaker. Balcom George G., carpenter.

Ball & Jagger, (Hiram L. B. and William B. J.,) house, sign and carriage painters. Bancroft George C., propr. "Bancroft House."

Bancroft Hervey D., mason builder.

Barnard Orlow J., harness maker.

BARNETT GEORGE W., produce, commission merchant, and stock dealer.

BARTLETT & JUDSON, (Frederick R. B. and Orson B. J.,) furniture mnfrs. and dealers. Bassler John, foreman car shop.

Beecher Edward, (Rev.,) Congregational.

Belden Marcus, produce dealer.

Bell George, carpenter and builder.

Benner Elias, boots, shoes, hats, caps, millinery goods, etc.

BENNISON & BROWN, (Henry B. and Lucius A. B.,) blacksmiths.

Benton Erastus, groceries, toys, etc.

BERGEN & SISSON, (George I. B. and Frederick P. S.,) manufrs. of Improved Corn Planters, also carriages and wagons. (See adv. pp. xlvi. and xlvii.)

Blaisdell —, physician.
Boggs James B., attorney and notary public.

Brackett Horace D., clocks, watches and Davidson Elliott C., lawyer and real estate jewelry.

Brechwald & Feninger, (Andrew B. and Frank F.,) meat market.

Briggs Newton, photographic gallery. Bristol Joseph, boot and shoemaker.

Brisco Nathan, agt., Singer's sewing machines, and Steinway pianos.

Brown Cornelia R., photograph artist.

W-N GEORGE W., manufacturer of Brown's Illinois Corn Planter: (See adv. BROW-N p. xlix.)

BROWN & PETERSON, (Lavader E. B. and Charles G. P.,) plow and wagon manufps.

Buell D. A., boots, shoes, and rubbers. Cady Samuel M., confectionery.

Calander James, sash, door and blind manufr. Candee Isaac N., (Rev.,) pastor O. S. Presbyterian Church.

Carpenter Asaph N., carpenter and builder. Carpenter Henry W., attorney at law.

Carr Clark E., attorney at law.

Carson Alexander D., livery, sale and exchange

Chalmers Jacob D., photographic artist. Chamberlain George W., lawyer. Chambers Matthew, farmer.

Chapman D., carpenter and builder.

Chapman Eugene L., cashier, First National

Chapman S. Burgess, botanic physician. Chapman & Tryon, (Joshua P. C. and George A. T.,) lumber merchants.

Chappell Charles H., train despatcher, C., B. & Q. R. R.

Chase Maurice J., (homœo.,) physician.

Cheney Socrates S., master mechanic, C., B. and Q. R R.

Churchill George, principal prep. dep't, Knox College.

Clark Almanzon, surgeon dentist.

Clark George A., flour and feed store, produce, hides, etc.

Clark James T., road master, C., B. &Q. R. R. Clark Thomas L., meat market.

Coburn Theresa Mrs., milliner and dressmaker.

Collier & Putney, (Stephen W. C. and B. A. P.,) groceries and provisions.

COLTON G. DUDLEY, planing mill.

Colville Robert, book binder and blank book manufacturer.

Colwell Samuel A., corn cultivator manufr. Colwell & Trego, (Samuel A. C. and Curtis D. T.,) wool carding.

Comstock Milton L., professor of mathematics, Knox College.

Comstock & Fisk, (Orange O. C. and A. F.,) books and stationery.

Conger Lorentus E., stock dealer and farmer.

Converse Augustus S., mason builder. Cook Peabody, propr "Barton House."

Cook Milo D., attorney and police magistrate. Cothren James W., fr't agt., C.; B. & Q. R. R. Crocker Francis O., groceries and provisions. Dahlsten, (Rev.,) Swedish Lutheran Church.

broker.

Davis Ebenezer F., surgeon dentist.

Davis William J., (Rev.,) pastor African M. E.

Davison & Williams, (Benjamin D. and Geo.

J. W.,) photograph artists. Devendorf & Sheldon, (Almon S. D. and Charles M. S.,) stoves, tin and hollow

Dieterich & Frailey, (George V. D. and W. Penn F.,) wholesale and retail groceries.

Disbrow H. V. & Co., (H. V. D. and Edwin S L.,) dealers in crockery, China and glassware, lamps, table cutlery, etc.

Dorman J. P., insurance agent.

Douglass & Arnold, (Leander D. and Benjamin F. A.,) attorneys.

Dunn & Billings, (William E. D. and Manasseh D. B.,) grocers.

Eaton James E., mineral water manufacturer. Edgerton R. C., physician.

Fargo Isaac, (Rev.,) pastor Cherry street, Baptist Church.

Faris Swan, eating house. Farr E. A. Mrs., milliner and dressmaker. Fenton Charles J., whol. and retail dealer in confectionary, fruits, toys, cutlery, etc., Ferguson Betsey Miss, milliner and millinery

goods.

Fick & Johnson, (J. Henry F. and Orlof J.,) boot and shoe manufacturers and dealers. Field Horatio N., boots and shoes, and ins.

Finchure James B., barber and hair dresser. First National Bank, of Galesburg, C. H. Mat-

thew, Pres.; E. L. Chapman, Cashier. Foote George W., (homœo.) physician. Frisbie David H., land dealer.

Frost Thomas G., attorney at law.

FROST J. P. & CO., (Joseph P. Frost, Warren S. Bellows, Andrew Harrington, Loyal C. Field,) City Foundry, mnfrs. of steam engines, mill gearing, sugar mills, hay presses, etc., (See card p. xlviii.)

Fuhrman Charles, prof. German, and vocal and instrumental music, Lombard University.

Fuller Josiah P., (Rev.)

Fuller Lester H., propr. College City mills. Gibalson Peter, blacksmith.

Gordon Joshua R., clothing, hats, caps, etc. Gowdey Levi O., fish and oyster market.

Grant Innes, prof. Ancient languages, Knox College.

GRANT JOSIAS, banker, (Sydney Myers & Co.)

GREENLEAF DAVID, druggist,

Greenwood, Purdy & Allen, (John Greenwood, John Purdy and Simeon Allen,) founders and machinists.

Grose Samuel N., dealer in books, stationery, etc. and justice of the peace.

Grover Alonzo, wool carding.

Hale Hollis M., book keeper, J. P. Frost & Co. Hammond Royal, grocers and provisions. Hanford George F., dealer in boots and shoes, Harbert Josiah D., dentist and mnfr. artificial

Harrison Thomas, attorney, soldier Co. A, 77th Ill. Vol.

Hatch Mary L., Miss, teacher of vocal and instrumental music, Knox Female Seminary. Hatch Miss Sarah H., principal Knox Female College.

Hawkinson & Co., (Peter Hawkinson and H.

P. Borklund,) grocers.
Haynes Charles W., boot and shoe maker. Hazard Marshall C., pension and bounty agt. Hazard & Beardsley, (Erastus W.H. and Henry B.,) attorneys at law.

Helms E. D., physician. Hemstreet Philip P., carriage maker.

Henricks F., boot and shoe maker.

Henshaw Eugene F., grocers and provisions.

Hester Harry D., nurseryman.
HILL JESSE A., photograph artist,
HITCHCOCK HENRY, superintendent C., B.

& Q. Railroad. Hitchcock Henry E., prof. mathematics and

natural philosophy, Knox College. Hobord John, wagon maker,

Hodeen & Olson, (Swan H. and Ereck O.,) boot and shoe maker.

Hook Walter, painter.

Hosmer James, carriage and wagon maker. Hoyle William R. & Son, (William R.,) black-

Humphrey A. G. & S. R., physicians, and proprietors Hygienic Retreat and Galesburg water cure.

Hunt & Dow, (G. M. H. and Samuel D.) livery

Hunter William H., (Rev.,) Methodist E. Huntington A. B., foreman wood depot, C., B.

& Q. Railroad. Hurd Albert, prof. natural science, Knox Col-

Hurd Henry S., physician.

Innes, Murdoch & Co., (Alexander I., George A. M., John Phimister and Arthur W. Innes,) dealers in foreign and domestic dry goods, notions, boots and shoes, etc.

James William D., tailor.

Jenney Elisha, (Rev.)

JOHNSON JOHN A., painter and dealer in wall paper, paints, window glass, etc.

JUDSON JAMES A., marble worker and dealer.

Kent L. B., (Rev.,) pastor Methodist E. church Kern Griffith H., mer. tailor, hats, caps, etc. Knowles A. & Co., (Philip Mohler,) propr. Galesburg Mills.

Knowles & Hunt, (Alfred K. and Jabez C. H.,) grocers.

Knox County Observer, (weekly,) Lewis V. Taff editor and proprietor. See card p. xlv.

Lanphere George C., attorney at law.

Latterner Daniel, barber, "Depot Hotel."

Leach Clement, stockdealer.

Lee Heary R., mnfr. washing and wringing machines.

Leonard John, city missionary, Lewis Stillman P., merchant tailor. Losey Nehemiah H., prof. mathematics and natural philosophy, Knox College.

Lyford Augustus, grain merchant.

Lyon S. & Co., (Stephen L. and Abner S. Whittlesey,) harness makers and carriage trimmers

McChesney Thomas C., dealer in books and stationery.

McDowell A. E., physician.

JOHN C. W. BAILEY'S

McGrew Arminda Mrs., milliner and dress maker.

McKenzie & Williams, (James A. McK. and Edward P. W.,) attorneys at law.

McKnight James T., druggist. McLAREN & VAN SCHAACK, (John W. McL. and Thomas B. Van S.,) hardware, iron, carriage timber, etc., etc. (See advt. p. xlviii.)

McMakin Joseph, mattress maker. McQueen Thomas N., confectioner.

Mahlinger Louis, gunsmith.

MARSHALL JOHN A., merchant tailor, Martin Thomas B., carriage and wagon mnfr.

Mason & Elliott, (David H. H. and Fred. N. E.) surgeon Dentists.

Masonic Hall, 16 Main.

Mathews Charles H., president first National Bank, Galesburg.

Mathews John, resident.

Matteson Asa A., attorney and notary public-Mayer Abraham, whol. and retail tobacco, cigars, pipes, etc.

Meek Daniel, clothing, hats, caps and gents' furnishing goods.

Mendenhall Esther Miss, dress and cloak mkr.

Merrill Isaac, harness, saddlery, hardware, leather, etc. MERRILL C. C. & CO., (Edward R. Adams,)

cloths, clothing, and dealers in leather and findings.

Miller Leonard, mnfr and dealer in boots and shoes.

Miller Lampton B., dealer in musical instruments and music.

Mooney Thomas, blacksmith:

Morey Henry M , oculist and aurist.

Morse John M., physician.

Morton James, (Rev.,) pastor 2d Presbyterian church.

MYERS SYDNEY & CO., (Josias Grant,) bankers, (See card, p. xlv.)

Nelson Abraham, cabinet furniture. Nettleton Booth, ins. and land agt.

Northup H. H., (Rev.,) pastor 1st Bap. church. Noyes William H., blacksmith.

Nyman Swan & Son, (Peter N.) watch mkrs. O'Hare Thomas, New England bakery.

OAKES EBENEZER, boot and shoe maker.

Ostreicher & Stuckert, Francis O. and John L. S.,) meat market.

PATRICK SAMUEL, propr. "Depot Hotel," depot C., B. & Q. R. R.

Patterson John A., furniture mnfr. and dealer. Perkins Frederic T., (Rev.,) First Church of Christ.

PETTEE WATTS H., photograph artist.

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Phares & Hamblin, (Allen W. P. and Thomas F. H.,) meat market.

Phillips & Bro., (Thou as N., of Chicago, and William N.,) commission merchants.

Pike Edward W., fruit and ornamental trees.

Pitcher Oliver S., treas Knox College. Pond Zimri, city justice and collecting agent.

Post Edwin, lumber dealer.

Potter Thomas, meat market.

PRESCOTT WILLIAM H., agent McCormick's reaper, Case's Racine threshing machine, etc.

Pryne Francis, blacksmith and carriage mkr. Ransom William M., attorney at law.

Ransom & Hook, (William L. R. and Walter H.,) painters and paper hangers.

Ray Edward, photographic stock dealer. Raymond Daniel C., groceries and provisions. Raynor Alexander, agent U. S. and American

Expresses.

Reed A. D. & Co., (A. C. R.,) bankers. REED, BABCOCK & CO., (Albert R., Josiah B. and John F. Stilson,) hardware, stoves and agricultural implements. (See adv't, p. xlv.)

Reed S. & Co., (T. C. Davis, Newark, New Jersey,) whol. and ret. dealer, dry goods. Reily William E., atty. and police magistrate. Roberts Junius B., principal High School.

Robinson George W., land agent.

Sage Reuben P., dealer in dry goods, boots, shoes, etc. Sanborn David, vice pres't 1st National Bank,

ins. agt. and U. S. asst. assessor.

Sanderson Henry, stock dealer. Sargent Moses W., baggage agent C., B. & Q. depot.

Sawyer Joseph, propr. "Galesburg House." Sedgwick Robert & Sons, (Robert Henry and James C.,) general produce dealers.

Selk Charles, boot and shoemaker.

Shepard Jacob, dry goods and notions. SHERMAN JASON H., editor and propr. Galesburg Free Democrat. (See card, p. xlv.)

Sherwood Oliver E., furniture mnfr.

SHORT JAMES L., agt. Connecticut Mutual Life, and other ins. companies, and immigration agent.

Slade Holmes, (Rev.,) pastor First Universalist church.

Slater Samuel D., physician and surgeon. Slater & Stafford, (Samuel D. S., M. D., and Thomas D. S.) brick and tile mnfrs.

SMITH JAMES & ROBERT, plow mnfrs. Sohn Edward C., surgeon dentist. Southwell Justus B., boot and shoemaker.

Spalding John W., physician.

Spear Solomon, dealer in dry goods. Standish John V. N., prof. Mathematics and Astronomy, Lombard University.
Standish H. A. Mrs., teacher of French,

Italian, drawing and painting, Lombard University.

Stewart John C., pension and land agent. Stoddard & Simmons, (Edward D. S. and Horace S.,) blacksmiths and wagon mkrs. Stremmel William, tobacconist.

Swanson, Velander & Nuguist, (Truls S., Vector V. and Nels N.,) boot and shoemkrs. TAFF LEWIS V., editor and propr. Knox

County Observer. (See card, p. xlv.) Thomas Frank A., sign and ornamental painter.

Tompkins Isaiah, meat market.
Tryon George A. Mrs., principal select school.

Turner Otis A., land dealer. Tuttle Jared W., physician. Tuttle Lemuel, livery stable.

Vale Joseph, bakery.

Ward & Hitchcock, (George H. W. and Elam S. H.,) com. mers. and stock dealers.

Washburn Wallington W., clocks, watches and jewelry

WATKINS ALBERT & CO., whol. and ret. groceries, produce and hay dealers.

Weeks Horace B., carpenter and builder. Westergreen C. H., (Rev.,) Swedish M. E. Weston James P., (Rev.,) pres't and prof. intellectual and moral philosophy, Lombard

University.

White Chauncey, physician.
Willard Warren C., dry goods, clothing, boots, shoes, hats and caps.

Wilcox Anson, carpenter.

Williams George W, boot and shoemaker.

Williams S., barber.

Willis Allen, mnfr. cisterns and meat tubs.

Wilson Daniel T., city sexton.

Winter William, undertaker and furniture mnfr.

Wolcott R. N., superintendent telegraph line, C., B. & Q. R. R.

Wood George W., dealer in dry goods, boots, shoes, carpets, hats, caps, clothing, etc. Wood William A., city clerk.

Woodward Benjamin, physician and surgeon.

Gallatia,

A post village in the township and county of Saline, about 34 miles west of DeSoto Station, on the Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central Railroad.

Galloway,

A small post village in Eagle township, La Salle county, about 10 miles south of Ottawa, and 94 miles from Chicago. It contains two Catholic churches: United Brethren and O. S. Presbyterians meet in the school house. east side of Eagle township are the celebrated Vermilion coal banks. The coal is exceedingly good and inexhaustible in quantity, the veins being from four and a half to seven feet thick. It is excellent for gas, and is used by the Ottawa Gas Company in preference to the Ottawa coal. The land is well adapted for agricultural purposes, being dry and rolling Population of township, 1,100. Postprairie. master, George R. Belford.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Atwood Elisha R., physician and ins. agt. Finn Patrick, general store. Galloway William K., real estate agt. Harmann --- , blacksmith. Hart Daniel, blacksmith.

Miller Henry, carriage and wagon maker. Woodruff Joshua, blacksmith. Worthington John, shoemaker.

Galum.

A postoffice in South-Western township, Perry county.

Galva.

A fine and flourishing town of Henry county, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, 144 miles distant from Chicago. It is admirably located on the highest land between Lake Michigan and the Mississippi River. It is the centre of a rich farming district, and there-fore well situated for a wealthy and indus-trious population. The town was commenced in 1854, and has gradually increased until it now presents all the animation of a busy community of prosperous merchants.

Wood and coal are easily obtained within a short distance of the town, while there is an abundance of excellent water and some living The usual advantage of educational institutions are enjoyed, having a fine large school house, (graded,) with about 250 scholars in attendance, under ar able staff of There are also four organized teachers. churches, namely: Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian and Congregational, with good houses of worship. Here also is published the Union (weekly) newspaper. The population is about 2,500 persons.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Albro Alexander W., propr. "Albro House." Albro & Holmes, (Darius G. A. and James F.

H.,) livery, sale, boarding and exchange. Beck Lewis W., dry goods, boots, shoes and clothing.

Bigelow Hiram, attorney at law.

Burnham Noah, bakery.

Burton Thomas, blacksmith.

Butler Jonas, groceries and crockery ware.

Cass J., Marble worker and dealer.

Clark Chester M., books and stationery and druggi at.

Colter Patrick, boot and shoe mkr.

Curtis F. Josephus, furniture dealer and insurance agt.

Davis Charles E., hardware, stoves and tinware.

Donnelly Bernard, merchant tailor.

Eisele Charles, watches and jewelry. Ford & Patteson, (Melton M. F., and William

P.,) clothier, boots and shoes and dry goods.

Fuller Charles H., ticket agt, and telegraph operator.

Fuller Ebenezer, station agt.

Gibs Pembleton, groceries and provisions. Hamblin & Bailey, (Mulford K. H. and Royal

F. B.) stoves, tinware and cutlery. Hathaway Arthur F., lumber dealer. Jacobs Reuben H., meat market.

Johnson Seran P., clothier.

Johnson & Peterson, (Olof. J. and Peter P., jr.,) grain dealers.

Kline Daniel & Co., (Chas. A. Shurtleff,) dry goods, boots and shoes.

McKenzie John, wagon mkr.

Maddox Samuel, groceries and crockery ware. Meade Ranson H., propr. "Wiley House." Miles L. N. & Co., (Llewellyn N. M. and Leon-

P. Edson,) grain dealers.

Mohlfeldt Lewis, groceries and provisions.

Negus Milton H., boot and shoe mkr. Paine Joseph C., newspapers, periodicals and

yankee notions.
PIERCE & CRAWFORD, (Nelson P. and

Walter B. C.,) general store. Pinnell & Kelsee, (Isaac A. P. and Norton K.) water elevator mnfrs.

Robinson Charles, wagon mkr.

Rogers Edmund, blacksmith.
Rosenthal J. & Co., (Jacob and Marcus J. R.)
dry goods, clothiers, hats and caps, boots
and shoes.

Secord VanCortland, physician and surgeon. Seeley Isaac B., druggist, paints, oils, glass,

Sipes George W. Mrs., milliner.

Smith Lucy A. Mrs., milliner and dress mkr.

Smith Simon E., harness mkr.

Spencer Martin, groceries and crockeryware. Thompson Mrs. H., milliner and dress mkr. Tracy Fred A., clothier, boots and shoes. Wiley George R., bookseller and stationer. Wiley J. M. & Co., land agts.

Williams Edson, carriage and wagon mkr. Yocum Lewis M., general store.

Gap Grove.

A postoffice in the township of Palmyra, in the north-west corner of Lee county.

Garden Plain.

A postoffice and township in the western part of Whiteside county.

Garden Prairie.

A post village in Bonus township, Boone county, on the Galena & Chicago Union Railroad, 72 miles from Chicago. It contains a Congregational church. C. E. Sackett, acting postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Amsded Benjamin M., (Rev.,) Congregational. Avery William H., lawyer. Bennett Ashley C., carpenter. Hibbard Charles H., general store. Miller, James C., blacksmith. Rhodes Isaac C., shoemkr.

Gardner.

A postoffice in Greenfield township, Grundy county, on the St. Louis, Alton & Chicago Railroad, 73 miles from Chicago. It contains one church, in which the Methodist and Presbyterian denominations worship, and has a

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telegraph office. It is surrounded by a very rich farming country, comparatively new and rapidly improving. There is an abundance of coal. Population of township 800. Postmaster, W. H. Schoonmaker.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Armitage Scott, carpenter and joiner. BENSON IRA F., general merchant. Coles John H., Boots and shoes. Eldred Harvey, wagon mkr. Hall Joseph, tinsmith.

HART & SMALL, (William H. and Nathan S.,) general store, drugs and medicines.

Mason James, blacksmith.

NEWELL SAMUEL, telegraph operator. ROSE R. H. & Co., (Reuben R. and William Schoonmaker,) general store.

Sawyer John N., station agt. Taxis John B., physician. Underwood Samuel N., hotel.

Gard's Point.

A postoffice in Wabash county.

Geneseo.

Is a large and flourishing town of Henry County, on the Chicago & Rock Island Rail-road, 159 miles west of Chicago. This town is beautifully situated in a rich farming district, and is one of the finest grain depots in the State. There is probably no town of its size where so large a grain business is done, and consequently, a large mercantile business is here carried on.

The public schools of this town are large and well attended, while the religious advantages are equal to any, there being seven churches of the usual evangelical denominations. Two newspapers are published here, namely, the Republic and Union Advocate. Mails are received and despatched daily. eral good hotels are in operation, and the town presents the aspect of a busy and industrious people, with all the elements of social life well developed, and sustained by an excellent community of between two and three thousand people.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Allan James M., real estate agt. Altz J., barber. Antis H., dentist. Ballou Harlie K., painter. Bauermeister A., meat market, Baxter & Carl, harness mkr. BEVERIDGE PETER H., meat market and

dealer in stock.

Bigelow H., lawyer. Blackston & Boice, agricultural implements. Boice Milton S., news depot. BRADLEY JAMES, general store. Breed S. R., (home.) physician. Brix D., botanic physician. Brooks J. B., (homee.) physician.

Brown & Hume, physicians. Bryant & Taylor, (E. B. and J. M. T.,) boots and shoes.

Buckles John S., lawyer. Buell Christian, cigars. Bushnell Seaman F., blacksmith. Byers Jacob B., stoves and tinware. Cady & Wells, (L. Henry C. and George V.

W.,) lawyers. Campbell Leonard C., station agt. and grain dealer.

CARLEY WILLIAM, grocery Carpenter James B., attorney at law. Cole David M., shoemkr.

COOK WARREN P., books, stationery and

express agt. also sewing machines. Dart Henry & Son, grocers and com. mers. Deming Richard M., jeweler.

Dresser Justus F., druggist and U. S. assistan assessor.

Dunham Charles, lawyer. Eastabrook Samuel, drugs and groceries. EXPRESS AGENT, W. P. Cook. Felger & Ellis, general store. Ferguson D., sewing machine agt. Ferguson James, merchant tailor. Fisk & Sampson, grocers.

FRANK JACOB, harness mkr.
Freeman James A., meat market.
FRY LOUIS, City Bakery.
FURLON & SWANSON, (Walter S. F. and
Andrew J. S.,) leather and harness deal-

Gaines N. and S., (Nelson and Sylvester G.,) general store.

George V. K., wagon and plow shop. GOODFELLOW ISAIAH R., jeweler. Graham Ben, druggist. Gray John, harness mkr.

Haft August, wagon mkr. HAMMOND JOHN C., general store. Hammond Joseph, gunsmith.

Herman & Waterman, (Henry H. and Levi W.,) clothing.

Hickey Francis A., wagonmkr. HOBBS & LIEBERKNECHT, (George A. H. & - L.,) ed's and props. Geneseo Republic.

Hosford James S., editor Union Advocate, weekly. Hunt Job, saloon.

Hutchins John S., propr. "Geneseo House." and livery stable.

Hutchins Orren, billiard room. Jones C. DeHaven, physician. Jones Daniel, lumber dealer. Kinsey & Blodgett Mrs., millinery. Kline J. A. & Co., drugs and groceries. Lawbaugh & Brother, (Henry and George L.,)

harness mkrs. Lawrence & Rosenstone, (Jesse L. and Nels P.

R.,) boots and shoes. Lay William groceries.
LOCKWOOD JAMES R., boots and shoes.

LUTHER GEORGE, general store. Lyon John M., wagon mkr.

McBroom & Wilson, (James McB. and Isaac N. W.,) grain dealers.

McConnell Joseph A., justice of the peace. McGinley W. and J. C. & Co., (William and Jas. C. McG. and William Clawson,) flour ing mills.

McHose Samuel, brickmkr. Manington John, dentist.

Matson & Yaple, Mrs., millinery.

Miles J. S., dry goods.
Miller Abram, propr. "Geneseo House."
Morton S. W. & J., (Stewart W. and James M.

M.,) general store. Mott James Z., saloon and boarding.

Norton & Bro., dairy.

Nourse Henry, attorney.

Nowers Thomas & Son, general merchandise.

OFFERLY LAWRENCE, general store.

Parker Levi, livery stable.

Perkins Seth W., millinery.

Perry, Ainsworth & Co., hardware, agricultural implements, etc.

Perry Charles, notary public and ins. agt. Perry G. B. & N. B., (Geo. B. and Nathan B. P.,) general store.

Perry, Spaulding & Co., (David L. and Charles P., and Mahlon D. S,) bankers.

Raser George, grocery.

Raymond Ranssler, physician.

Reed M., music store.

Rich & Harrington, lumber dealers.

Richardson & Co., (George R. and William B. Tee,) millers.

Richmond I., Geneseo nurserv.

Rittinger & Dermer, (William R. and Philip H. D.,) groceries.

Root & Wood, (Ashbel M R. and Edward A. W.,) drovers.

SCHNABELE PHILIP S., general store.

Shaw E. H., clothing.

Shaw G. W., lawyer.

Shepherd Rolph L., propr. "Union Hotel." Sleight L. C. & Co., (Luther C. and H. C. S.,) wagonmkrs.

Smith W. G., clocks, watches and jewelry. Smith William W., attorney, real estate and insurance agt.

Sniff & Fisher, hardware, stoves and tinware. Souers John, shoemkr.

Stewart Elisha M., lumber dealer. Stewart I. N., furniture.

Stewart L. F., agt. Grover & Baker's sewing machines.

SWENEY PAUL W., hardware.

Thomas Hushai, grain and stock dealer. Thompson Mrs., milliner.

Town John J., dry goods.
"Union Hotel," R. L. Sheppard, propr.

VAN VALKENBURG EDWARD P., dry goods.

Van Winklo Adrian, groceries.

Wait G. E., lawyer.

Wales Amasa, meat market.

Wallace Caleb H., telegraph operator.

Way & Cooper flouring mill.

Wells George, general store.

Wells Ira R., physician and surgeon.

Wells & Bidwell, (Theodore W. and Alvin W.

B.,) general store. Westergren & Nordstrom, mnfr. fanning mills. Whistler C. S., dry goods.

White A. & Co., foundry.

Wood E. A. & Co., (J. O. Hood and S. Kendall,) com. mer.

JOHN C. W. BAILEY'S

YOUNG & NETH, (John D. Y. and John P. N.,) general store.

Zimmermann & Fromm, (F. Z. and J. F.,) cabinetmkrs.

Genessee Grove.

A postoffice in the township of Genessee and county of Whiteside.

Geneva,

A flourishing village, the capital of Kane Co., on the Dixon Air Line Railroad, about 35 miles west from Chicago. It is pleasantly situated on elevated ground, on both sides of the Fox river. It contains an elegant court house, erected at a cost of \$60,000, together with a number of fine private residences. The river furnishes an excellent water power, which has been improved by the erection of two flouring mills, and an extensive manufactory of agricultural implements. The "Kane County Advertiser," a weekly newspaper, is published here; also the "Gospel Banner," a semimonthly religious magazine. At the office of the latter publication, has just been issued an elaborate and curious work, entitled "The Emphatic Diaglott, containing the original Greek Text of the New Testament, with an Intelineary English Translation," with notes and references. The entire work of translation, composition, printing, electrotyping, etc., was performed by Mr. Benjamin Wilson, entirely in his own establishment, and has occupied his time, principally, for upwards of three years. Population of the village, 1,500.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams A. W., clerk G. & C. R. R.

Adams William H., agt. American Express, and railroad agt.

Anderson Swan, tailor.

Button Miss, milliner.

Carter John, boot and shoemkr. Chambers John J., postmaster.

Conant William, pumpmkr.

DANFORD & HOWELL, (Eben D. and William H. H.,) manufacturers of agricultur-

al implements.

Eddy N. P., physician. Fletcher Samuel, jeweler.

Flint Samuel B., planing mill.

German & White, (Lyman G. and Lycurgus W.,) grain dealers.

Herrington Augustus M., attorney at law.

Hoyt Riley W., county treasurer. Humphrey Wesley, physician.

June Henry C., telegraph operator.

Kane County Advertiser, John Wilson propr.

Kane County Bank, William B. West, propr. Kelly John J., grocery.

Kimblade B., photographer. Krum & Poor, (Simon K. and Thomas P.,) hardware and tinware.

Lance Jacob C., grocery.

Landers John, harnessmkr.

Larrabee William M., sec. Galena & Chicago Union Railroad.

Le Baron William, physician.

LONG & WEST, (Robert L. and Albert A. W.,) general store.

McWayne Andrew, propr. City Mills.

Mayburn & Acres, (Joseph H. M. and Nelson A.,) attorneys at law.

Moore Alexander B., land agt. Moore Thomas C., clerk circuit court. Ormsby William W., druggist and 'dentist. Patten Charles, general store. Peirce Henry B., clerk county court.

Plato William, attorney at law. Plato & Smith, (William B. P. and Charles D.

F. S.,) attorneys at law. Rathbone Ward, grocery. Rich George H., millwright. Rystrom Gustave, blacksmith. Satterlee D. F., blacksmith.

Sexton Charles M., billiard saloon and barber. Shaw Whiteley, blacksmith.

Tickner James H., insurance agt. TINSLEY EDWIN, meat market and liquor

store. Towner Benjamin F., grain dealer. Tuthill Joshua, propr. Geneva Mills. Watson William H., propr. "Geneva House." WEBSTER WILLIAM G., propr. "Webster

House." West William B., propr. Kane Co. Bank. Whipple Joseph H., sheriff.

Wilson Isaac G., judge circuit court. Wilson Benjamin, book and job printer, and electrotyper.

Wilson John, propr. Kane Co. Advertiser. Worsley Timothy, general store.

Genoa,

A post village and township of DeKalb Co., on the mail route from Sycamore to Marengo, 62 miles west, north-west from Chicago. It contains a Methodist Episcopal church, also, a Masonic lodge. Population, 400. Acting postmaster, Luke Nichols.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Ambrose Samuel, (Rev.,) Methodist Episcopal. Donaldson William, blacksmith. Ecklon William F., blacksmith. Foot Henry, wagonmkr. Lawrenson William, boot and shoemkr. Nichols Luke, propr. "Genoa Exchange" ho-Shutts Seymour, wagonmkr.

Tanello Peter, blacksmith. Truax Gulenar, physician. Welling Frederick, carpenter. Wood Lester P., mason.

Georgetown,

A post village and township of Vermillion county, on the stage route from Danville to Paris, 140 miles from Chicago. Goods are received from Chicago via. Chicago Branch Illinois Central Railroad, to Tolono, and Great

Western Railway to Danville. Georgetown contains two churches, Cumberland Presbyterian and Methodist Episcopal; also, Russel Lodge No. 54, Free Masons. Population, 600. Postmaster, Josiah Thompson.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Baker George V., shoemkr. Biggs Joseph, carriage and wagonmkr. Brackall Martin, merchant tailor. Bradway James P., cooper. Canady B. & C., general store. Cook Enos, harnessmkr. Cooper Thomas, grocer. Cowan Patrick, (Rev.) Cowan Patrick & Son, druggists. Douglass Peyton, mason. Edmonds George W., saloon. Frazier & Kiger, general store. Gadd James H., attorney. Guy Asa H., insurance agt. Hall James R., carpenter. Hawes A. M. C., physician. Henderson William, harness maker. Henderson & Holloway, general store. Holmes Charles M., carpenter. Huffman William H., mason. Jackson Arthur, (Rev.) Kidd Willis N., (Rev.) Kimbrough Andrew H., physician. Lockett James H. & Co., flour mills. McClure George W., dentist. Miley Philip, cabinet maker.

Moore Catherine Mrs., milliner. Moore William N., general store. Morgan Zacquel, grocers, boots and shoes.

Muirhead James, (Rev.) Newlin John, attorney and insurance agent.

Redenour Samuel, carpenter. Reed Darius B., carpenter.

Smith F., physician. Snapp H. & I., carriage and wagon makers.

Test Emma, Miss, milliner. Thomas Horatio, gunsmith.

Thompson Josiah, dealer in books, groceries,

boots, shoes, etc. Tucker David S., (Rev.) "Walnut Tree Hotel," Jacob Yapp, propr. Williams Alfred, mason.

Yapp Jacob, insurance agent.

Germantown,

A post town in the township of Hanover and county of Clinton, four miles south from Breese Station on the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad, and 43 miles east by south from St. Louis.

Gilead,

A township and postoffice in the county of Calhoun.

Gilgal,

A postoffice and landing on the Mississippi River, in the township of Atlas and county of Pike, about 45 miles south of Quincy.

Gillespie,

GIL

A township and post village of Macoupin county, on the Terre Haute, Alton & St. Louis Railroad, 260 miles from Chicago, and 44 from St. Louis. It contains three churches, Christian, Episcopalian and Methodist; also, a lodge each of Masons and Odd Fellows. Population, 400. Postmaster, William Rice.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Armstrong A., general store. Anderson John, carpenter. Barringer Peter, wagon maker. Brown K., merchant tailor. Clark William H., general store. Davis William F., (Rev.) Dickerson Albert, druggist and grocer. Dickie William, blacksmith. Edwards M. W., carpenter. Floyd T. W., physician. Hindman William, physician. Hornsby R. I., physician. Augo E. M., carpenter. Kingston Thomas A., druggist. Lewis James, blacksmith. Mandorn Charles, dry goods. Martin John D. & Co., flour mill. Messick Frank, boot and shoemaker. Minicke Antone, dry goods. Mitchell James, (Rev.) Osborn Isaac, physician. Querback Jacob, wagon maker. Rice William, drugs and medicines, and physician.

Riggsby R. C., carpenter. Stone Edward, boots and shoes. Sullivan D. O., grain dealer. Updyke P. B., insurance agent. Vandorn Charles, general store. Woodruff A., general store.

Gilman,

A post village in Douglas township, Iroquois county, at the crossing of the Chicago Branch Illinois Central and Logansport, Peoria & Burlington Railroads, 80 miles from Chicago. Two religious societies, Methodist and Presbyterian, are organized, but have not, as yet, churches. The land of the township is rather flat, but well adapted for stock raising; the soil a deep loam, inclined to sand, with a yellow clay subsoil. Artesian wells are numerous. Population, 200. Postmaster, Albert Dickerson.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Dickinson E. Dwight, machinist. Dickinson E. Dwight, Mrs., milliner. Feagens Niles W., real estate agent. Gardner William P., livery. Gumble Earnest, blacksmith. Harwood & Thompson, (David H. and Levi T.,) general store.

Hudson L. T., saloon. Knibloe William E., cabinet maker. Mackay William D., insurance agent, Morris George W., attorney. Palmer J. V., (Rev.,) Methodist.

Seery & Campbell, (Miles J. S. and James E. C.,) propr. hotel. Thompson Aaron, insurance agent. Wright James M., carpenter. Wright William, carpenter.

Gilmer,

A postoffice in Lake county.

Gilson,

A post village and station on the Peoria Oquawka & Burlington Railroad, in the township of Haw Creek and county of Knox, southeast from Galesburg 11 miles.

Girard.

A post village and station on the Chicago, Alton & St. Louis Railroad, in the township of Girard and county of Macoupin, distant from East St. Louis 71, and from Chicago 210 miles.

Glasgow,

A post village and township of Scott county, on the Rock Island and St. Louis Railroad, 100 miles from St. Louis, and five miles from the Illinois river. It contains four religious Christians, Methodist, United societies, Baptist and Missionary Baptist; also, a lodge of Good Templars and a carding factory. Its location is healthy, soil good, water pure and plenty, and timber abundant. Population ...

Professions, Trades, etc.

Barons Charles & Co., coopers. Clantin John, carpenter. Cobb Barnum, wagon maker. Cobb E., Mrs., milliner. Cunby Eustice, insurance agent. Galan John, groceries and provisions. Glandback A. A., cabinet maker. Lemon John, groceries and provisions. McErers W., carpenter. Mowdy & Lowner, blacksmiths. Rankin David, flour mill. Rones T. & Co., blacksmiths. Rony Robert, wagon maker. Ryen John, groceries and provisions. Simons Peter, dry goods. Steal William, saw mill. Thorn Charles B., gunsmith. Thorn -, physician. Young Campbell, dry goods, retail.

Glasgow City,

A small village of Monroe county, pleasantly situated on the bluffs of the Great American Bottom, five miles from the Mississippi River, and twenty from Kaskaskia. The soil of the surrounding country is quite fertile, producing large crops of winter wheat and corn. All kinds of fruit adapted to the climate are produced in great abundance. Postmaster, J. W. Hibbard.

Glencoe,

A postoffice of Cook county,

Glendale,

A postoffice of the township of Alexander and county of Pope.

Glenwood Mills,

A postoffice on Vermilion River, in the township of Newton and county of Livingston.

Godfrey,

A post village in the township of Monticello and county of Madison, on the Chicago, Alton & St. Louis Railroad, 29 miles from St. Louis, and 252 miles from Chicago. Monticello is the name of the station.

Golconda,

A township, post village and capital of Pope county, on the Ohio River, about 60 miles above Cairo. It contains three churches; also, a Masonic and an Odd Fellows lodge. The Pope County Transcript, (Union,) is published weekly. Three steam mills are in operation; also, a cotton gin, carding machine and steam cabinet shop.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Boicourt John M., druggist. Clark N. D., dry goods. Clore G., grocers.
Dinkerpeal I., clothing.
Eleradge W. V., (Rev.,) Methodist.
Field John, tobacco and cigars.
Field J. C., hotel propr. Franks A., jeweler and watchmaker. Gilbert John, dry goods. Hoage & Carr, dry goods. Hudson James, grocer. Huffman J. B., livery stable. Kimball G. W., machinist. Kitzing C., grocer. Koeh J. A., physician. McCoy James, dry goods. McCoy J. W. & Son, dry goods. McCoy P. Y., physician. McGown T., earpenter. Margo J. A., jeweler and watchmaker. Mott Mrs. Q. E., hotel propr. Nolla J., boot and shoemaker. Rann John, real estate agent. Ready James, druggist. Richey W. H., carpenter. Ritter A., merchant tailor. Sands D., carriage and wagon maker. Schmady Benjamin, grocer. Schombs F., machinist. Shuched J. V., physician. Sim W. R., (Rev.,) O. S. Presbyterian. Sim William, physician. Sloan W. P., attorney. Smith Valentine, gunsmith. Thompson O., carpenter. Wentz John, real estate agent.

Wertz John, attorney. Whitesides W. H., grocer.

Good Hope.

A postoffice in the township of Walnut Grove, and county of McDonough.

Gooding's Grove.

A postoffice in the township of Homer, in the north-west corner of Will county.

Goose Island.

A postoffice and township in the county of Alexander, on the Mississippi River, at almost the extreme southern point of the State.

Grafton.

A post town on the Mississippi River, in the township of Illinois, and county of Jersey, about 17 miles north-west from Alton, and 42 miles from St. Louis.

Grand Chain.

A township and postoffice in Pulaski county.

Grand Cote Prairie.

A postoffice in the township of Lost Prairie, and county of Perry.

Grand Detour,

Is a post village and township of Ogle county, six miles north-east of Dixon, on the Dixon Air Line Railroad, and 92 miles west from Chicago. The village is situated on the right bank of Rock River, and has one flour and one saw mill. There are three churches, Congregational, Episcopal, and Methodist; also a lodge each of Masons and Good Templars. Population 600. Postmaster, James Rogers.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Andrus & Cumins, (Leonard A. and S. C.,)
machinists.
Cumins Solon, saw mill.
Cunningham Joseph, insurance agent.
Dudley Henry C., carpenter.
Hathaway S. E., carriage and wagon maker.
Keith Jno., blacksmith.
Loomis Clark C., physician.
Mumma William, livery stable.
Rogers James, boot and shoemaker.
Shroop Charles, general store.
Snyder Jno. B., physician.
Strong Milo J., propr. "Clinton House."
Strong & Vielie, carriage and wagon makers.

Grand Prairie.

A post village in Pilot township, Kankakee county, on the stage route from Kankakee to Dwight, about 55 miles from Chicago. It contains two churches, Methodist and Lutheran. The soil of the township is good for farming, and there is plenty of prairie for grazing.

Postmaster, Population of township 600. Nathan S. Chatfield.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Chatfield Nathan S., shoemaker. Stoits William, harness maker.

Grand Tower.

A post office on the Mississippi River in the township of Big Hill, and county of Jackson, 522 miles from Chicago and 63 miles from Cairo, via Makanda Station and the Illinois Central Railroad.

Grand View.

A postoffice and township in the southern part of Edgar county.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bandy George A., mason. Ewal Michael T., carriage maker. Marrs John, blacksmith. Marshall George, blacksmith. Norton Aaron C., grocer. Shultz John, hotel. Stark Abraham C., carpenter. Sutherland Richard B., dry goods. Young Abe A., hotel.

Grant.

A postoffice in Lake county.

Granville.

A postoffice and township in Putnam county.

Gray's Mills.

A postoffice in the township of Atley, in the south-west corner of Johnson county.

Grayville.

A township and post village in the north-eastern part of White county. The village is situated on the Wabash River, 140 miles southeast from St. Louis. Merchandise for this place, and many of the surrounding villages, is received from Chicago, via the Illinois, Central and Ohio & Mississippi Railroad. It has four churches, Baptist, Christian, Methodist and Presbyterian, and a lodge each of Masons and Odd Fellows, two hotels, with a number of stores, groceries, etc., etc. lation 1,000. Postmaster, Clarence H. Spring.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Agniel Bros., general store. Baldwin William, blacksmith. Boord F. M. J., druggist. Buckles R. W., general store. Buckley Daniel, (Rev.) Burdick J., physican. Caldwell Jno. M., propr. "Grayville House." Cole James F., livery stable. Cooper John, jeweler and watchmaker. Coulter James S., carpenter. Donnel Jno., blacksmith. Garten M. C., (Rev.)

Glover Robert, cooper. Gilbert W. H. & Co., cabinet makers. Gray W. W., general store. Guplin & Blair, general store. Kenner B. W., general store. Lindsay G. B., carpenter. Lingerfelter C. D., (Rev.) McClure & Son, druggists. Payne William L., harness maker. Perigo & Co., general store. Pope George, carriage and wagon makers. Prentiss W. T., physician. Richam & Hollister, boot and shoemakers. Rigall John, general store. Rodgers Thomas, blacksmith. Ronalds F., physician. Sizemore Alexander, carriage and wagon maker.

Smith C. R., physician. Smith Michael, harness maker. Spring C. H., insurance agent. Spring L., livery stable. Tanquary, Warrick & Co., boot and shoemaker. Travitt W., saw mill. Weed H. Mrs., saw mill.

Williams J. B., general store. Woodward H. A. & Co., grocers.

Greasy.

A postoffice of Macoupin county.

Greenburg.

A post village in the township of Woodville, and south-west corner of Green county, about six miles north-east of Keach's Landing, on the Illinois River, and 28 miles west of Carlinville, on the St. Louis, Alton & Chicago Railroad.

Greenbush.

A township and post village of Warren county, 20 miles south-south-east from Monmouth on the C., B. & Q. Railroad. It receives two mails per week, and has four religious societies, Baptists, Christians, Methodists and New Lights, also Greenbush Lodge, A. F. and A. Masons, U. D. Population, 1,000. T. J. Shreves, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams, Butler & Co., (Riley Adams, David A. Adams, and William H. H. B.,) general store.

Barlow Samuel, gunsmith. Boothe Adaline Miss, milliner. Bowman John, carpenter. Darneele Thomas, blacksmith. Gregg Thomas, carpenter. Griffin William, grocer. Hains Henry, blacksmith. Jack Porter J., wagonmkr. Kramer John, merchant tailor. Lantz Lewis, boot and shoemkr. Lawrence Stephen, propr. "Greenbush Hotel." May William, attorney at law.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

Neer Joseph L., mason. Randall William, physician. Rarnes Philip, cooper.

Shreares Miriam Mrs., milliner.

Shreves Thomas J., physician and insurance agent.

Smith Henry, carpenter.

Snapp William and William L., saw mill.

Green Castle.

A small village in the township of Alhambra, situated in the eastern part of Madison County, on the "Old National Road." See also Alhambra.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Barry John D., saloon.

Elliot William, carriage and wagonmkr.

Fewit James, blacksmith. Fitch George W., physician.

Grover Daniel, saw mill.

Randle William S., propr. Hotel. Scheaffer Joseph, carpenter. Thornburgh John, insurance agent.

THORNBURGH & HEEPKE, (John T., and Henry H., general store.

Green Dale.

A post village in the township of McGuire and County of Marion, on the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad, 13 miles east of where it crosses the Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central at Odin.

Greenfield.

A township and post village of Greene County, about 60 miles from St. Louis. Merchants receive goods from Chicago via St. Louis, Alton & Chicago Railroad. The village contains three churches, Methodist, Calvanistic Baptist, and Missionary Baptist, also a Lodge each of Masons and Odd Fellows. J. H. Gray, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen George W., flour mill. Brodmarkle J. B., blacksmith.

Cameron S. P., boot and shoemkr and harness

Carter Thomas B., carriage and wagonmkr.

Carter & Ostrom, dry goods. Cooper James S., physician.

Cooper M. A., physician.

Coonrod & Caswell, dry goods.

Coonrod & Bro., general store. Crouch & Adams, blacksmiths.

Cunny J. A., (Rev.,) Baptist.

Drake Joseph, carpenter. Dum W. A., physician. Eckes J. W., harnessmkr.

Emerson J., (Rev.,) Methodist Episcopal.

Finch Thomas, physician.

Gray J. H., druggist, books and stationery and news dealer.

Hartsook Joseph, saw mili.

Kinkead M. A., grocer.

Melow Frederick, carriage and wagonmkr.

See A. & Co., grocer.
Sheffield G. T. W., dry goods.
Spencer M. F., hats and caps.
Stocks Fred J., propr. "Greenfield House," and carpenter.

Temple P. L., grocer.

Tunnell W. A., insurance and real estate

Wahl John, cabinetmkr and furniture dealer. Wooley James R., druggist.

Wooley N. C., hardware.

Wooley & Collins, dry goods.

Green Garden.

A postoffice and township in the County of Will.

Greenland.

A post village in the township of Loudon, and north-east corner of Fayette County, about 218 miles from Chicago, via Effingham and the Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central Railroad.

Green River.

A postoffice in Henry County.

Greenup.

A township, post village and capital of Cumberland County, on the "National Road," and about 20 miles south of Charleston, on the Terre Haute, Alton & St. Louis Railroad. It has two churches, Methodist and Universalist, also Greenup Lodge, No. 125, A. F. and A. Masons, and Greenup Lodge, No. 133, I. O. of G. T. There is here a carding, spinning, weaving, and fulling manufactory. Population, 800. Charles Nisewanger, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Arthur Joshua, woolen manufacturer. Arthur Robert, woolen manufacturer and saw

mill.

Bosworth Admiral K., general store.

Breese Alfred, gunsmith. Chidister Henry, saw mill.

Cook James, blacksmith.

Cowzet Charles, hotel.

Ewart James, physician.

Greeson Samuel, (Rev.,) United Brethren, and

cooper.

Heatty Henry, carpenter. Huffcutt Armineas; carpenter.

Huffcutt Silas, carpenter.

Leggitt Samuel, harnessmkr.

Lessing S., physician. Lincoln John H., jeweler and watchmkr.

Long Henry, carpenter.

Monohon & Kellum, (Gershom M., and John K.,) general store.

Morgan Jeremiah, harnessmkr.

Morgan & McKnight, (Joseph M., and James

McK.,) general store. Moyers Daniel, cooper.

Peter Charles, cabinetmkr.

Prentice James, mason.
Quinn Samuel W., physician.
Robertson George W., saloon.
Rose Daniel, (Rev.,) Universalist.
Sherman Almon, carriage and wagonmkr.
Shiplor John, hotel.
Stewart Andrew, mason.
Stone Albert, saloon.
Tabbott Edward, flour mill.
Trabue George W., general store.
Troxel Nicholas F., blacksmith.
Williams Joel, (Rev.,) Methodist.

Greenvale.

A postoffice in the township of Rush, and County of Jo Daviess, about 22 miles northwest from Freeport.

Greenville.

A post town and capital of Bond County, 20 miles north of Carlyle, on the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad, via which it is 67 miles from St. Louis. It contains four churches, Baptist, Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian. There are three societies, Masons, Odd Fellows, and Sons of Temperance. The Advocate, a weekly paper, is published by E. J. C. Alexander. Population, 1,500. William S. Colcord, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams A. L., carriage and wagonmkr. Alexander J. F., real estate agent. Barr J. T., general store. Berie A., general store. Bennett Charles druggist. Birge C., grocers. Brown Julia Miss, milliner. Brook T. S., physician. Clark James, blacksmith. Colcord Samuel, machinist. Crocker S. H., saw mill. Dunny M. V., hardware. Elam Joel, carriage and wagonmaker. Elliot J. W., general store. Evans Mrs. M. W. M., milliner. Francisco E., livery stable. French D. P., (Rev.,) Baptist. Garland John, cooper. Gooddle G. W., (Rev.,) Congregational. Henry Andrew, real estate agent. Henry A. G., (Rev.,) Presbyterian. Henry I. E., attorney. Holcomb S., carpenter. Hom M., cabinetmaker. Holden C. W., boot and shoemaker. Hoils C., general store. Hyne T. W., (Rev.,) Presbyterian. Howard Henry, brewer.

Johnson W. D. H., propr. "Sargeant House." Kingsbury D. H., attorney. Lansing I. D., flour mill. Miller G. W., druggist.
Miller Luther, harnessmaker.
McCord E. R., livery stables. McCord Elihu, propr. "American House." Morse Stephen & Bros., general store.

Moon S. P., attorney.
Phelps S. A., attorney.
Phillips D. H., carpenter.
Plant W., real estate agent.
Sadler & Weisel, dry goods.
Slaughter I. A., physician.
Smith T., hardware.
Smith William & Son, general store.
Sprague R. C., physician,
Stahl William, woolen manfr.
Stanton B., photographist.
Stephenson S., attorney.
Stearn E., cabinetmaker.
Stuart Stephen, jeweler and watchmaker.
Taylor H. B., (Rev.,) Methodist.
Wilkins Thomas, physician.
Wilkins Thomas, physician.
Williams William, blacksmith.
Winnan D. H., mason.

Greenwood.

A post village and township of McHenry county, six miles north-north-east from Woodstock, and 57 miles north-west from Chicago. It has three churches, Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian, also Aqua Lilly Lodge No. 2, of Good Templars. It receives three mails per week. Population 100. John M. Barber, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Barber Jno. M., hotel proprietor.
Beattie Jno., blacksmith.
Bundock —, (Rev.,) Methodist.
Coudry Levi, general store.
Foles Job, saw mill.
Garrison James H., general store.
Merchant A. P., boot and shoemaker.
Ross Walter, (Rev.,) Baptist.
Singer Henry, carriage and wagonmaker.
Taft Ranson, machinist.

Gridley.

A township and post village of McLean county, on the Logansport, Peoria & Burlington Railroad, 110 miles from Chicago, whence goods are received via St. Louis, Alton & Chicago and L. P. & B. Railroads. The vilage contains Methodist and Congregational religious organizations and a Lodge of Good Templars. The soil of the township is a deep loam. Population 160. Postmaster, James M. Mitchell.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Avery Gilman W., general store.
Benedict Dolorus, carpenter.
Boies W. H., grain dealer and station agent.
Collisson —, physician and druggist.
Collson Frederick D., general store.
Coomes Upton, attorney.
Houghton Thomas B., propr. "Gridley Honse."
Jewett James, blacksmith.
Lock Samuel, carpenter.
McKeney B., boot and shoemaker.
Michell James M., general store.

· Griggsville.

A post town and township in the n. e. interior of Pike county, about four miles from the Illinois river, and 190 from Chicago, whence merchandise is received via G. W. and the C. A. & St. L. Railroads, The route to and from the east is via the Great Western Railway. The town has five churches, Baptist, Catholic, Congregational, Episcopal and Methodist, also a lodge each of Masons, Odd Fellows and Good Templars. There is one hotel, one bank, and several mercantile and mechanical establishments. Population 1,800. Charles E. Petrie, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Ayres & Lombard, bankers. Bashforth I. K., attorney. Battels I. D., physician. Campbell Archibald, carpenter. Carpenter B. B., (Rev.) Coffey D. F., lawyer. Coffey N. J., lawyer. Coffey T. C., lawyer. Cotton & Son, flour mills. Dean Alexander, boot and shoemaker. Dickenson Theodore, sr., blacksmith. Donovan William, carpenter. Elliot ----, attorney Farrand E. G., lumber dealer. Fisher F. G., carriage and wagonmaker. Higgins J. M., physician. Houston & Porter, carpenters. Kahtchnie Henry, merchant tailor. Kenny Charles & Son, general store. Kenny William, insurance agent. Knickper J. L., jewelry and watchmaker. Marshal William, blacksmith. More & Bornel, harnessmakers. Northup Stephen, carriage and wagonmaker. Parsons Otis, livery stable. Petrie John B., harnessmaker. Philbrick J. D., general store. Rider & Wilson, general store. Stone & McBratney, blacksmith. Stoner E. R., physician. Stoner & Petrie, druggists. Thompson V.S., physician. Turnham George, carpenter. Ward James, attorney. Weagley Charles, insurance agent. Weagley J. P. & Son, propr. "Weagley House." Whipple W. W., (Rev) Woodson A. G., cabinetmaker.

Griswold.

A post village in the township of Twiggs, in the county of Hamilton, about forty miles east of Du Quoin, on the Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central Railroad.

Grouse.

A postoffice in the township of Sugar Grove and county of Kane.

Groveland.

A post village in the township of Groveland and county of Tazewell, about five miles east of Pekin, on the Illinois river

Guilford.

A postoffice and township in the county of Jo Daviess.

Hadley,

A post town in the township of Homer, and county of Will, about five miles north from Mokena Station on the Chicago and Rock Island Railway and 34 miles south of Chicago.

Hadley Station.

A small post village in Christy township, Lawrence county, on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, twelve miles east of St. Louis. It contains one church. Population 100. Postmaster, John Dixon.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Anderson Charles, blacksmith.
Caunour Peter, wagon maker.
Craig Thomas, carpenter.
Dixon John, general store.
Hovey George, attorney.
Lawes Lindsey, saw and grist mill.

Hagley.

A post office in Cass county, near the Illinois River.

Haldane.

A post village and station on the Illinois Central Railroad, in the township of Brookville, and county of Ogle, 117 miles from Chicago, via. Dixon and the Galena and Chicago Union Railroad.

Hale,

A post office in Ogle county.

Half Day.

A post village in Vernon township, Lake county, eight miles west of Port Clinton, on the Chicago and Milwaukee Railroad. It receives three mails per week, and contains three churches—Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian. Population 400. Postmaster, Ferry Hibbard.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Burrett Josiah, physician.
Easton George, propr. Hotel.
Heetle Frederick, propr. Hotel.
Hertel F., saloon.
Hoffman A., wagon maker.
Hubbard F., general store.
Lockhead John, attorney at law.
Lonshine L., general store.
Man James, blacksmith.

Mower Jacob, blacksmith. Vincent F., flour mill. Vincent George, propr. saw mill.

Hallock.

A post office in Peoria county.

Hall.

A post office in northern township, in the northeast corner of Franklin county.

Halltown.

A post office in Saline county.

Hamburgh,

A post village in the township of Hamburgh, and county of Calhoun, on the Mississippi river, about 88 miles southwest from Springfield.

Hamilton.

A post village near the Mississippi river, in the township of Monte Bello, in the western part of Hancock county, about thirty miles west from Tennessee Station, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Kailroad and about forty miles north of Quincy.

Hamlet.

A post office in the township of Perryton in the northern part of Mercer county.

Hamlin.

A post village in McLean county.

Hampshire.

A post village and township in the northwest corner of Kane county, about six miles from Rutland, on the Galena & Chicago Union Railroad. It receives three mails per week. Population of township 800. Postmaster, H. P. Williams.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Allbright ——, (Rev.)
Bassett George, cooper.
Blecha Francis, grocer.
Boswell Solomon C., general store.
Cool John, blacksmith.
Darwell Henry, mason.
Fowler Thomas, physician.
"Hampshire House," (Solomon G. Fowell, proprietor.)
Kern Frederick, shoe maker.
Reams Ephraim, cabinet maker.

Reed Charles, physician. Sharpley Nathan, (Rev.,) Methodist. Sower George, blacksmith. Williams Hezekish P. carriage and w

Reams Moses, cabinet maker.

Williams Hezekiah P., carriage and wagon maker.

Hampton.

A post town and township, of Rock Island county, about fourteen miles above Rock Island on the Mississippi river, and Rock Island & Sterling Railroad. It contains six churches —Christian, Congregational, German Lutheran, Methodist E., Methodist Protestant, and Roman Catholic. It has a merchant flouring mill and grist mill, and two steam saw mills, also a Rockingham crockery ware, a stone ware and a fire brick factories. Postmaster, Francis Black.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Anderson Laura A., Mrs., milliner. Baumbach Augustus, cooper. Baker Leonard F., ins. agt. Black Francis, general store. Clendenin George, druggist. Cromptom William, (Rev..) Methodist. Crosby John J., propr. "Union Hotel." Craig James T., carpenter. Craig John, carpenter. Dennison Nancy J., milliner. Devinney John & Samuel, lumber dealers. Doescher F., (Rev.,) German Lutheran. Feidler Adam, blacksmith. Glanz Clatis H., cooper. Goebel William, boot and shoe maker. Guckert Jacob, saloon. Heagg Samuel, general store. Kostner George, cooper. Kinkenbach William, cooper. Lowrey James N., general store. Mohr Paul, boot and shoe maker. McNabney Wil iam J., coopers. McMurphy George R., lumber dealer. Niermeyer George, saloon. Neufeldt Lorenz, cooper. Norton Henry O., carpenter. Odell John P., mason. Pruden & Adams, flour mills. Kinker A., general store. Smith Edwin E., blacksmith. Sowers Samuel, propr. "Hampton House." Statler Jacob, cooper. Vanhock Arnold, cooper. Vincent George, physician. Ward Milton, carpenter. Willis Sidney W., carpenter. Webster William B., boot and shoe maker. Wendel Frederick, cabinet maker. Wright Maverick W., general store. Thomas Henry F., ins. agt. Thomas John J., cooper.

Hanover.

A township and post village in Jo Daviess county, situated about four miles from the Mississippi river. Distant from Chicago 175 miles. It contains three churches—one Methodist and two Presbyterian. A lodge each of Masons and Good Templars. It has a daily mail. Population 300. Jonathan White, Sr., Postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Benjamin L. S., propr. "Hanover Hotel." Chapman J. R., cabinet makers. Chase & Wil on, general store. Clendening ---, (Rev.) Curry William, (Rev.) Davis B., blacksmith. Dean Walter, carriage and wagon maker. Dillon S. P., (Rev.) Gilliter O. H., saw mill. Limay Anthony, carpenter. McCormick J. C., carpenter. McLaughlin M., boot and shoe maker. Millegan J. E., carpenter. Phillips J. L., carpenter. Pierce —, physician. Reynolds J. B., machinist. Robinson & Fisher, carriage and wagon mkr. Sweet G. W., blacksmith. White J. W., saw mill. Wells John, Harness maker. Willson J. A., general store.

Hardin.

A post village in the township of Gilead, in the county of Calhoun, on the Illinois river, about twenty miles north of its confluence with the Mississippi, and about thirty-eight miles north-west of Alton.

Hardinsville.

A post village in the township of Martins, in the south-west part of Crawford county, about eighteen miles north-west from Laurenceville, on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, and forty-four miles east of Edgewood Station, on the Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central railroad.

Harker's Corner.

A post office of Peoria county, at the junction of the four townships of Hollis, Limestone, Timber and Radnor. William Blandin, Postmaster.

Harlem.

A post office and station on the Kenosha, Rockford & Rock Island Railroad, in the township of Harlem, in the western part of Winnebago county, six miles north-east of Rockford.

Harmony,

A post office in Coral township and southern part of McHenry county.

Harrisburg.

The county seat of Saline county, in the township of Harrisburgh, about the centre of the county. It is about twenty-four miles west by north from Shawneetown on the Ohio river, and thirty-seven miles east from Carbondale on the Illinois Central Railroad.

Harrisburg,

A village of Crooked Creek townspip, northern part of Jasper Co. (See Rose Hill.)

Harris Grove.

A post office of Jefferson county.

Harrison.

A post village and township of Winnebago county, in the vicinity of the Pecatonica river and about one mile from the Racine and Mississippi Railroad, via. which and the North Western Railroad it is about ninety miles from Chicago. It has two churches-Methodist and United Brethren. In the vicinity of the village, along the Pecatonica, there is excellent manufacturing facilities, as yet unimproved. Three mails per week. Population about 750. R. H. Smith, Postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Gummow Henry, blacksmith. Hodges James, (Rev.,) Congregational. Jewell David, saw mill. Reed William, propr. "Pennsylvania House." Rood Homer M., carriage and wagon mkr.

Harrisonville.

A post village on the Mississippi river, in the township of Harrisonville, in the western part of Monroe county, about thirty miles south of St. Louis.

Harristown.

A township and post village on the Great Western Railway, in the western part of Macon county, seven miles west of Decatur, and thirty-two miles east of Springfield. There are two churches-Christian and Methodist E .- also a lodge each of Odd Fellows and Masons. Population, 200. Postmaster. Jordan Burkey.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen & Masters, (F. G. C. A. and D. M.,) wagon makers. Bastain N. S., (Rev.,) Christian. Cox S. W., boot and shoe maker. Cumming B. F., physician. Ferguson J. S., physician. Greene O. Z., carpenter.

Greer Margaret Mrs., merchant tailor. Masters & Greer, (H. M. and E. W. G.,) blacksmiths.

Stooky & Burkey, (D. S. and J. B.,) flour mill. Willged Alexander, lawyer.

Willson & Huffert, (S. R. W. and T. A. H.) general store.

Hartford.

A post village in the township of Saline, and in the western part of Saline county, about thirty-one miles west of DeSoto station on the Illinois Central Railroad.

Hartland.

A post village and township about the centre of McHenry county.

Harvard.

A post village in Chemung township, Mc-Henry county, at the crossing of the Chicago & Northwestern, and Rockford & Kenosha Railroads, sixty-two miles from Chicago. It has a Methodist church, and a lodge of Good Templars. The village is pleasantly situated, very healthy, and improving rapidly. a telegraph office. Population 700. Postmaster, Richard W. M. Da Lee.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Anderson Alonson A., carpenter. Armstrong Alvin, druggist. Armstrong Charles, ins. agt. Axtele Alonzo E., general store. Ayer Albridge G., Railroad eating house. Bailey John W., mason. Baird James, carpenter. Baker Henry, lumber dealer. Bellows John, carpenter. Benjamin Henry, general store. Bowman Benjamin, lumber dealer. Burbank A. J., telegraph operator. Carpenter Daniel, boot and shoe maker. Da Lee Richard W. M., news dealer. Denning Solomon F., (Rev.,) Methodist. Fleming John, carriage and wagon maker. Gardner Robert, lumber dealer. Hiner Jacob, cooper. Hood James, blacksmith. Hull George M., general store. Johnson Horace W., physician. Julius Charles, general store. Keefer Myron, carpenter. Lacher Lewis, gunsmith, Madden James, grocer. Mansfield John T., hardware. Mead Henry, harnessmkr. Merry Eli G., grocer. Miniex Henry, general store. Norton Holland, general store. O'Brien William, boot and shoemkr. Parks Samuel, grocer. Ratbbun Angeline E. Mrs., milliner. Reed Hiram V., (Rev.,) Advent. Remington William B., dentist. Richardson Charles, druggist. Richardson Highlang W., physician. Sergant Samuel S., saw mill. Sherburne James C., watchmkr. Stevenson Lewis M., livery stable. Tooker Amos W., saw mill. Wakeman Thaddeus B., lawyer. Warren Seth K., photographist. Wyant Lewis B., cabinetmkr.

Havana.

The county seat of Mason County, situated on the east side of the Illinois River, and on the line of the Peoria, Pekin & Jacksonville

Railroad, 240 miles south-west from Chicago, and 160 north from St. Louis. The town is pleasantly located on a high and sandy bluff, and is noted as a shipping point for grain and produce. The village was laid out in 1829, and incorporated in 1857. It has now a population of about 2,000, and has five churches, an excellent graded school, a lodge each of Masons and Odd Fellows, a weekly Democratic newspaper, five hotels, a distillery, and various mechanical trades. The Peoria & St. Louis steamers touch at this place each trip.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Anetrus C. W., general store. Avers Frank, saloon. Beal G. M., harnessmkr. Beck Andrew T., painter. BECKSTEAD PETER L., drug store, grocery and saloon. BENNETT JAMES A., stoves and tinware, and mnfr. of tin, copper and sheet iron ware. Block Harman H., barber. BRINKMAN F. & CO., (Frederick B., and Louis Rengstorff,) groceries, hardware,

and liquors. Brown & Hague, (Edward B., and David H.,) proprs. "Brown's Hotel."

Bruder Julius, stoves, and mnfr. of tinware,

Campbell Patrick, county surveyor.

"City Hotel," Samuel Till, propr. Cleaver Hiram R., druggist. Cochrane Joseph, marble worker. Combs Robert, livery stable. Copple Jacob F., attorney at law. Dame George, saloon Deverman Herman, meat market. Dray Walter S., watchmkr and jeweler. Easton Oliver C., painter. Fette Frederick, sash, door, and blind mnfr. Foste Henry, shoemkr and dealer. FOSTER JUDSON R., dry goods and gro-

ceries. Harpham Edwin B., drugs and hardware.

Harpham John, grocer.

Havana Post, (weekly, Dem.,) J. B. Wright, editor and propr.

"Havana House," A. Wilson & Bro., proprs. Havighorst John H., county sheriff.

HAYNES DANIEL J., groceries and shoe-

maker. HIGBEE WILLIAM & CO., druggist and

bookseller.

HILLYER LAMBERT M., justice of the peace, and dealer in hides and furs.

HOLE STEPHEN, grain dealer and commission merchant.

Holste Karl, blacksmith.

HOLZGRAFE GEORGE W., grocery and saloon.

Johnson I. D., physician. JONES JOHN W., dry goods, clothing, hats and caps, boots and shoes.

JONES THOMAS, lumber and grain dealer.

KEMP JAMES C., postmaster and dealer in periodicals.

Kernar Mary Mrs., bakery. Kissler Charles, meat market.

KNOBBE JOHN H., dry goods and merchant

KNOX WESLEY E,, real estate agent. Krebaum Adolph, county clerk.

LACEY LYMAN, attorney at law. LANGFORD & KREBAUM, clothing, hats

and caps, and boots and shoes.
McFADDEN, SIMMONS & CO., grain and

lumber dealers. Maclean Andrew F., harnessmkr.

MAGE THOMAS, boots and shoes, hats and

MALLORY JAMES, billiard saloon.
"MASON HOUSE," H. Taylor, propr.
OTTO & MEYER, (Augustus O., and George

T. M.,) grocers and grain dealers.

Parkins George W., physician. Patterson Matthias C., meat market.

Pfetzing Justus, undertaker and cabinetmkr. Phelps Joseph A., county judge and attorney at law.

Phelps William, propr. ferry.

Philbrick Holt H., watchmkr and jeweler.

Pierce John W., painter. Pittman John W., attorney at law.

Putnam Porter S., saloon.

Roberts Miss, milliner and dressmaker.

Saul & Krebaum, meat market.

Schulte Abraham, bakery. Seibenaler Nicholas, cigar mnfr. and dealer.

Shermeyer Henry, harnessmkr.

Sherwood Bros., blacksmiths. Simmons, McFadden & Co., grain and lumber

dealers. SNYDER & EMMETT, (Eiijah S., and Charles

W. E.,) grocers.

Stillman Melanie E. Mrs., millinery and dress maker.

Stuart Alexander & Bro., (Wilson.) props. "Havana House."

Taylor Henry, propr. "Mason House." THOMPSON WILLIAM C., saw mill, distillery, grocery and saloon.

Thompson & Lee, (William C. T., and John D. T.,) saloon.

Till Samuel, propr. "City Hotel."

Von Bribra Edmund, physician.

WAGENSELLER JOSHUA, general store. Walker George N., propr. "Walker House."

Walker & Hancock, grain dealers. "WALKER HOUSE," G. N. Walker, propr.

Walker William, attorney at law.

Webb & Kessler, plow mnfr. Weiner George, Agent, general store.

Willis Isaac, shoemkr.

Wright John B., attorney at law, and editor and propr. Havana Post.

Wright Orlando H., circuit clerk and insurance agent.

Havelock.

A postoffice in the township of Lakeview, in the county of Cook, about 7 miles north of Chicago.

Hazel Dell.

A postoffice in the township of Crooked Creek, in the south-eastern corner of Cumberland County.

Hazlett,

A postoffice in Rock Island County

Hebron,

A postoffice and township in the northern part of McHenry County.

Hecker,

A township and postoffice in the eastern part of Monroe County.

Hemlo.

A postoffice in the western part of Whiteside county.

Henderson³

A township and post village of Knox County, six miles north of Galesburg, on the C. B. & Q. Railroad, and 160 miles from Chicago. It receives three mails per week, and contains three churches, Christian, Second Advent, and United Brethren, also Hiram Lodge, No. 26, A. F. and A. M., and Horeb Chapter, No. 4, R. A. M., Henderson Lodge, No. 156, Odd Fellows, and Henderson Division, No. 93, Sons of Temperance. Population of township, 1,560. Postmaster, Horace A. Dixon.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen O. C., groceries and provisions.

Bigger D. P., physician.

Bunker Samuel, blacksmith. Chittenden Martin W., groceries and pro-

visions. Clark Charles, wagonmkr.

Collins James, gunsmith.

Conner John H., cooper. Davison Joseph, boot and shoemkr.

Dixon H. A., cabinet mkr. Ellett Edwin T., flour mill.

Gardner Elias, carpenter.

Hawkins Gideon S., general store.

Hawks Richard, carpenter.

Highfield Wilson, cooper.

Howe Latham, mason.

Huntington Reuben, gunsmith.

Jackson Abram, insurance agt. Jackson Charles H., attorney at law.

Jackson John, physician.

Johnson George W., saw mill.

Jones John T., (Rev.,) Christian.

McMurtry James C., druggist. Nelson Charles H., attorney at law.

Roberts E. W. Mrs., milliner. Ross ---, (Rev.,) United Brethren

Rowe Charles, wagon mkr. Saltz Leland, blacksmith.

Samuels James M., propr. "Travelers' Inn." Samuels & Due, (James S. and William D.,) blacksmiths.

W. W. KIMBALL, Plane Fortes, Meledeous and Parlor Organs, Wholesale and Retail, 142 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.

Schroder Henry M., cabinet mkr. Sears William, propr. "Cottage" Smith Anthony L., saw mill. Stephens Franklin, carpenter. Watson Thomas, (Rev.,) Methodist. White Henry, flour mill. Witt J. M., wagon mkr.

Hennepin,

A post town and township of Putnam county, on the east bank of the Illinois River, 110 miles from Chicago. It contains two churches, Methodist and Roman Catholic, and a Masonic Lodge No. 70, an Odd Fellow's Lodge, No. 118, and a Good Templars Lodge. The high, dry plain upon which Hennepin is situated, extends more than half the length of the town, is about 70 feet above high water mark, and of unsurpassed fertility. Its deep sandy soil needs no drainage to make it arable, and on the other hand, its porous nature permits exhalation from beneath, that to a great extent neutralizes the effect of drought. high broken grounds bordering the river are preeminently adapted to the production of fruit. The apple, peach, cherry, plum and pear attain their highest perfection and flavor. The grape in health, vigor and productiveness, is surpassed in no part of the United States. Its culture is increasing and will soon constitute a material element in the domestic and social econo-The lesser fruits also thrive well. The high prairie lands, back from the river, are rich, dry and undulating, producing all the grains and grasses that help to build up an independent agricultural community. Population, 700. Postmaster, Henry Casson.

Profession, Trades, etc.

Ackerman John A., cooper.

Aiken Edmund H., banker.

Meade Alfred, mason.

Monroe Alfred, grocer.

Anderson Oscar, cooper. Bauman Martin, cabinet mkr. Baxendale William & George, grocers. Brown & Unthank, (Wm. H. B. and Ulam N.) harness mkrs. Burnham Albert, carpenter. Bush Isaac, livery. Carman Benjamin, carpenter. Casson Henry, merchant tailor. Cowles Andrew, grocer. Dare Patrick, grocer. Eddy, Chester & William, dry goods dealers. Feltis Peter, grocer. Folsome Werden, jewelry and watches. Fowle Charles P., harness mkr. Glass Robert, mason. Greiner Philip, grocer. Hope John W., saloon. Knapp William C., (Rev.,) Methodist. Kohne Henry, (Rev.,) Catholic. Leech Jerry, dentist. Markley David, hardware. Moss David R., flour mill.

Mowbrey George, carpenter. Neville Edmund B., lawyer. Noxon Andrew C., druggist. Parsons Miss Martha S., milliner. Pulsifer E. F., general store. Purviance A. T., insurance agt. Ray James, general store. Reauseau Clement, physician. Sheltz Mathias, boot and shoe mkr. Spears Adrian V., carriage and wagon mkr. Spencer Edmund, livery. Spencer Samuel, saloon. Stanton Thomas, physician. Sunderlin Franklin, wagon mkr. Taber Benjamin C., physician. Trask John, shoemkr. Treerwiller Charles, blacksmith. Waugh William, propr. "Hennepin Hotel." Wright Elias, insurance agt.

Henry,

A post town and station in the township of Henry and northern part of Marshall county, on the Illinois River, and on the Peoria branch of the Chicago & Rock Island Railroad, 127 miles south-west from Chicago.

Hermitage,

A postoffice in the township of Bourbon, in the western part of Douglas county.

Hermon,

A postoffice in the township of Chestnut, in the southern part of Knox county.

Herndon,

A postoffice in the township of Bois DeArc in the northern part of Montgomery county.

Hersmans,

A post village and station on the Quincy & Toledo Railroad, in the township of Mount-Sterling and central part of Brown county, 42 miles east from Quincy, and 266 miles southwest from Chicago, via the Quincy & Toledo, and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroads.

Heyworth,

A post village and station on the Illinois Central Railroad, in the township of Randolph and southern part of McLean county, 136 miles south-west from Chicago, via the Illinois Central and Chicago, Alton & St. Louis Railroads.

Hickory,

A postoffice in the township of Newport in the northern part of Lake county.

Hickory Creek,

A small post village in Wheatland township, Fayette county, on the Illinois Central Railroad, 70 miles from St. Louis. It receives one mail per week, and contains two churches, German Reformed and Lutheran, also a Lodge of Good Templars. Population, 54. Postmaster, Isaac Zeigler.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Engle Enoch, physician.
Fogler Samuel, flour mill.
Gilpin William, (Rev.,) German Reformed.
Hamilton Thomas M., machinist.
Naylor Garret W., blacksmith.
Zeigler Isaac, general store.

Hickory Grove,

A postoffice in the township of Hillerman in the western part of Massac county.

Hickory Hill,

A postoffice in the township of Romine, in the south-eastern corner of Marion county.

Hickory Ridge,

A postoffice in Hancock county.

Hicks' Mills,

A postoffice in the township of Franklin, in the north-western part of DeKalb county.

Hidalgo,

A postoffice in the township of Crooked Creek, in the northern part of Jasper county.

Higginsville,

A post village in the township of Blount, in the central part of the county of Vermillion, about 24 miles west by south from Rantoul Station on the Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central Railroad.

Highland,

A township and post village of Madison County, 10 miles north of Trenton Station, on the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad, and 40 miles from Chicago. It receives a daily mail and has four churches, French Baptist, Lutheran, Methodist and Roman Catholic, also a Lodge of Masons. The place will soon be connected by a branch with the O. & M. R. R. Population of township 2,500. Postmaster, Charles Kinne.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Appel Frederick, cooper.
Blattner J. R., propr. "Switzerland House,"
Briner Daniel, boot and shoemkr.
Briner Jacob, blacksmith.
Brossard Celestin, hardware.
Buchter John, lumber dealer.
Crownower G., general store.

Duckart D., general store. Felder A., druggist and physician. Feickert C., general store. Felehauer M., merchant tailor. Geissman John, brewer, Glock A., insurance agt. Hagenauer Charles, general store. Halter R., physician. Hiestand John, cabinet mkr. Huge M., banker. Kinne Charles, general store. Korin K. Thomas, carriage and wagon mkr. Laengle H., propr. "Eagle Hotel." Liebler H., cabinet mkr. McAlliley W., saw mill. Mamers I. D., lawyer. Menges Peter, general store. Menz John, insurance agent. Mitchel W., (Rev.,) Methodist. Mudler Herman & Co., distillers. Peter P., (Rev.,) Catholic. Ruegger George, woolen manfr. Rutz Galen, physician. Ryhner & Co., (T. R. and A. Bandilier,) bank-Sappiger B. A., blacksmith. Sappiger John, general store. Seybt C. H., insurance agent. Shmidt Max, blacksmith. Schupbach N., (Rev.,) Lutheran. Schott M. C. & G., brewers. Schwarz A., harnessmaker. Stamm M., merchant tailor. Steinegger John, blacksmith. Stocklin A., harnessmaker. Suppiger J. C., harnessmaker. Sappiger Joseph & Co., (Bernard, David and Robert S.,) flour mills. Vulliet L., (Rev.,) French Baptist. Weber Jacob, propr. "Highland House." Wehrli Andrew, cooper. Weinheimer H., general store. Wick A., physician. Wickenhausen L., blacksmith. Wild Daniel, brewer. Willimann H., news dealer.

Highland Park,

Winter L., general store.

A small post village in Deerfield township, Lake county, on the Chicago & Milwankee Railroad, 23 miles north of Chicago. It has two churches, Methodist and Lutheran. Postmaster, James W. Ayres.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Cummings John, boot and shoemaker.
Hart Carlos, carpenter.
Gupper Simeon, saw mills.
Kettle M., cooper.
Leich Peter, carpenter.
Mawers Peter, physician.
Millen Hobart, boot and shoemaker.
Myers Elizabeth, physician.
Nofe Julius, blacksmith.
Potter John O., general store.
Steele William, general store.
Wische John, blacksmith.

High Point,

A post village in the township of Millersburg, in the county of Mercer.

High Prairie,

A postoffice in LaSalle county.

Hillsboro,

A township, post town and capital of Montgomery county, on the Terre Haute, Alton & St. Louis Railroad, 66 miles from St. Louis. It contains 4 churches, Congregational, Lutheran, Methodist and Presbyterian, also a lodge each of Odd Fellows and Masons. Two newspapers, the Monitor and Herald, are published weekly. Population 800. Postmaster, Edwin E. McEwen.

Professions, Trades, etc. Alden & Currier, carpenters and builders. Barefoot Levi & Co., grocers. Baynell J. D., insurance agt. Beck Jacob, gunsmith. Blackman James, cabinetmaker. Blackwelder J. T., county clerk. Bowers George A., (Rev.) Brown James A., news dealer. Brown & Clotfelder, general mdse. Brown & Shimer, grocers. Burnett John O., groceries. Carleton & Marshall, (H. C. C. and W. P. M.,) druggists and stationers.

Clark S., saddler and harnessmaker. Clodsetter Amos & Bro., saw mill. Cluts Monro, harnessmaker. Conklin William K., shoemaker. Cooper J. F., carpenter. Davis James M., lawyer.

Davis, Haskell & Co., (R. W. D., A. S. H. and W. Harris,) bankers.

Davis John T., saloon. Davis & Kingsbury, lawyers. Edwards & Bro., lumber dealer.

Ellis E. J., propr. Montgomery County Herald. Fink J. W., physician. Gay & Eagan, carriagemakers. Glem James R., grocer. Grubbs S. M., general store.

Gonning John C., blacksmith. Hagee J. M., general store. Harkell A. S., druggist.

Harkey Solomon, general agt. Hayward John S., land dealer.

Hillis J. S., physician. Jackson D. B., furniture dealer.

Jackson William R., insurance agt.

Jones J. H., photographist. Keith & Lyford, groceries.

Kingsbury A. N., lawyer. Kitchell I. W., lawyer.

Klutz & Brookman, dry goods, boots and shoes.

Lingoselter Daniel, cooper. Liningwood S. B., (Rev.,) Lord John McC., general store. McCarron Mrs. Ellen, milliner. McEwen, Daniel, blacksmith. McEwen Mrs, milliner.

McEwen Edwin E., assistant postmaster. McWilliams A., lawyer. Maddux N., blacksmith. Marshall William P., physician. Marshall & Davis, (Francis M. and R. W. D.,)

general store. Millard Ira, lumber dealer. Mitchell W. L., (Rev.)

Myers C. B., dentist. Noterman Frederick, jeweler and watchmaker. Owen & Stratton, physicians.

Pease John, watchmaker and jeweler. Roads Charles B., blacksmith.

Roberts James G., (Rev.) Rood E. D., propr. American House." Ritchwell & McWilliams, (J. W. R. and A. McW.,) attorneys.

Rountree & Seymour, general store. Russell T. J., propr. "The Monitor," weekly. Rutledge H. R., dentist.

Sammons Benjamin, Circuit Court clerk. Sturtevant Thomas, general store. Simmons Wesley, hotel.

Standring Thomas, harnessmaker. Stewart and Brother, (R. H. S. and J. R. S.,)

hardware, and farming implements. Wagner & Perrine, (L. W. and A. N. P.,) marble workers.

Watson John, propr. Hillsboro Mills. Wesley Simmons, propr. "Simmons House." Wiley & Wilton, livery stables.

Zurmuehlen Charles, baker and confectioner.

Hill's Grove,

A post village in the township of Tennessee, and western part of McDonough county, about 219 miles south-east of Chicago, via the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad. Tennessee is the name of the nearest station.

Holland,

A township and postoffice in the southern part of Shelby county.

Holliday,

A postoffice in Macoupin county.

Hollowayville,

A post village in the township of Selby, in the eastern part of Bureau county, about three miles north of Trenton station on the Chicago & Rock Island Railroad, by which route it is 113 miles distant from Chicago.

Holt's Prairie.

A postoffice in Perry county.

Home,

A postoffice in Wayne county.

Homer,

A post village and station on the Great Western Railway, in the township of South Homer and eastern part of Champaign county, 151 miles south of Chicago, via Great Western and Illinois Central Railroads.

Homer,

A thriving village in the township of Troy Grove, in the western part of LaSalle county, about six miles south of Mendota Station on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad.

Honey Point,

A post office in the county of Macoupin.

Hope,

A postoffice in the township of Worth, in the county of Cook, on the Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central Railroad, 14 miles south from Chicago.

Hopedale,

A township and post village in the county of Tazewell, about 22 miles west of Shirley Station, on the St. Louis, Alton & Chicago Railroad, by which route it is 153 miles south-west of Chicago.

Hopewell,

A postoffice in Long Creek township, Macon county, eight miles south-east of Decatur.

Hopper's Mills,

A post village in the township of Warren and western part of Henderson county, about six miles south of Oquawka Junction, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, by which route it is 208 miles south-west from Chicago.

Hord,

A postoffice in the township of Georgetown, in the northern part of Clay county.

Hornsby,

A post village in the township of Clyde, in the eastern part of Macoupin county, on the Terre Haute, Alton & St. Louis Railroad, 50 miles north of Alton. Clyde is the name of the station.

Houston,

A postoffice and township in Adams county.

Howard's Point,

A post village in the township of Avena, in the eastern part of Fayette county, about 13 miles north-east of Vandalia. It has a semi-weekly mail. There is one church, Methodist. Population, 104. Postmaster, George W. Hollingsead.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Branon George W., (Rev.,) Methodist. Davis Isaac, saw mill. Finney T. D., physician. Hollingsead James, boot and shoemaker.
Ludwick Henry, carpenter.
McKenzie D. W., physician.
Orvis Joseph, harness maker.
Pinkley Joseph, blacksmith.
Preston Stephen, general store.
Rigdon T., lumber dealer.

Howardsville,

A postoffice in Stephenson county.

Howselville,

A postoffice in Edgar county.

Hoyleton,

A post village in the township of Grand Point, in the north-western corner of Washington county, about 10 miles south by west from Centralia.

Hudson,

A township and post village of McLean county, on the Illinois Central Railroad, 150 miles from Chicago, whence goods are received via Gilman and ElPaso. It contains two churches, Baptist and Methodist; also, Lodge No. 396 I. O. G. T. Population, 200. Postmaster, James H. Cox.

Protessions, Trades, etc.

Ambrose James, carpenter. Beardsley Nash, harness maker. Burtis E. E., insurance agent. Burtis Edwin, brick mason. Bower Aaron, (Rev.,) Methodist Episcopal. Cairns James, (Rev.,) Baptist. Cowen R. A., (Rev.,) Methodist. Cox James H., general store. Harrison Thomas, shoemaker. Hersey William, gunsmith. Holmes W. G., physician. Hubbard Silas, physician. Jaynes James, flour and saw mills. Gildersleeve James T., real estate agent. Jewell George W., blacksmith. Jewell James, wagon maker. Kune John, carpenter. Lear John, carpenter. Miller John A., carpenter. Russel ----, cooper. Sealy John, mason. Seer John, carpenter. Stephenson William, dry goods. Wheeler William, hotel.

Huntley's Grove,

A post village in Grafton township, McHen ry county, on the Galena & Chicago Union Railroad, 55 miles from Chicago. It has three churches, Baptist, Congregationalist and Methodist Episcopal; also, Grafton Lodge No. 328 A. F. and A. Masons, and Huntley Lodge No. 65 I. O. G. T. Population of township, 1,000. Postmaster, Horace B. Williams.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Cara C. W. H., wagon maker. Clark Charles, lawyer. CROMWELL WILLIAM, insurance agent. Fenwick Thomas, blacksmith. Ferris Peter, propr. "American House" and lumber dealer.

Fox Pliny L., lawyer. Gillick Robert, wagon maker.' Glazier F. J., harness maker. Harrison C. S., (Rev.,) Congregationalist. Jones C. B., carpenter. Kelly John, blacksmith. Kerry S. E., physician. Mann J., (Rev.,) Baptist. Marion Isaac, insurance agent. Rodman A. J., physician. Smith R. & Son, boot and shoe dealers. Turner R. W., physician. Vanhouser R. C., boots and shoes. Vinten W., carpenter. Wanzer Elias, insurance agent. Williams H. B., druggist and boots and shoes.

Huntsville,

A township and post village of Schuyler county, on the stage route from Augusta to Springfield. It receives four mails per week, and contains two churches, Methodist Episcopal and Presbyterian. Population, Postmaster, A. G. Bacon.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Alter Jacob, wagon maker. Bacon A. G., general store, and agent Farmers and Mechanics' Mercantile Association. Brumback O. P., general store. Burwood Philip, mason and builder. Crain William, (Rev.,) M. E. church. Seebright John, carpenter. Hillyer Henry, carpenter. Icenoggle Lewis H., cooper. Icenoggle William, cooper. Mead Andrew J., physician Seebright John, carpenter. Stewart —, physician.
Taylor D. C., blacksmith.
Wheeler H. M., blacksmith.

Hurricane,

A post village and township in the southeast corner of Montgomery county, about 12 miles south-west from Ramsey Station on the Illinois Central Railroad.

Hutsonville.

A post village and township on the Wabash River, in the north-east corner of Crawford county, about 34 miles south of Paris on the Terre Haute, Alton & St. Louis Railroad.

Hutton,

A post village and township in the southeastern part of Coles county, about eight miles south-east from Charleston, on the Terre Haute, Alton & St. Louis Railroad.

Hyde Park,

ILL

A thriving post village, one and a half miles south of the city limits of Chicago, on the lake shore and the I. C. and M. C. Railroads, on which the Hyde Park train runs to and from the city at frequent intervals. contains two religious societies, Episcopal and Presbyterian. The former has a small church, with stated preaching; the latter has commenced to erect a building. There is also a large Female Seminary, well conducted, and a fine hotel. It is one of the most attractive suburban villages in the vicinity of Chicago.

Illinois City,

A post village in Drury and Buffalo townships, in Rock Island county, situated about one mile and a half from the Mississippi River, and about 23 miles south-west from Rock Island. It contains two churches, Methodist and Baptist; also a lodge of Odd Fellows. It receives two mails per week. Postmaster, M. F. Felix.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Baker Charles & Fritz, general store. Ball James, carpenter. Brayton Stephen, saw mill. Dillon Mark, cooper. Ellsworth E., blacksmith. Felix M. F., general store. Forsyth William A., blacksmith. Gonder B., (Rev.) Grotgan Otto, general store. Huber T., boot and shoemaker. Mattock Mrs., hotel propr. Mills William, carpenter.

Morrison M. N., druggist.

Morrison William S., physician. Seaverns Nye, saw mill. Shell M., cooper. Swanzy A., saw mill. Taylor J. D., (Rev.) Williams R., cooper.

Illinois Town,

A thriving village and post township, in the north-western part of St. Clair county, on the Mississippi River, opposite St. Louis, at the terminus of the Terre Haute, Alton & St. Louis, and the St. Louis, Alton & Chicago Railroad.

Illiopolis,

A post village and station in the township of Illiopolis, in the western part of Sangamon county, on the Great Western Railway, 23 miles east by north from Springfield. Post-master, John Capps.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Clayton —, hotel propr. Cothren John, blacksmith. Capps John & Son, general store. Carnell C. & William Hall, general merchants. Langston W. H., -

Indianola,

A post town in the township of Carroll, in the southern part of the county of Vermillion, about nine miles south from Salina Station. on the Great Western Railway.

Industry,

A post village and township in the southern part of McDonough county, on the stage route from Rushville to Macomb, on the C., B. & Q. R. R., via which it is 220 miles from Chicago. It receives three mails per week. There are three churches, Christian, Methodist Episcopal, and Cumberland Presbyterian; also a Masonic lodge, Industry No. 327, and Odd Fellows No. 271. The village is situated 12 miles south-east from Macomb, in a beautiful rolling country in the vicinity of good timber, where both coal and wood are convenient. The soil of the township is good, with excellent water, obtained by digging from 15 to 20 feet deep. There are establishments located here, manufacturing corn cultivators, seed sowers, and sorghum evaporators. Population Assistant postmaster, Josiah C. Vails.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Austine Simon, lawyer.

Beghtol & Downan, (Urim B. and David D.,)

general store.

Clark Marcus M., physician.

Downen David, broom manufacturer.

Hathaway Caliph, blacksmith.

Fugate David J., physician.

Hughey William S., carpenter. .

Kee Andrew J., carpenter.

Kee James, carpenter.

Leach Jeremiah W., cabinet maker.

Leach & Kee, (Jeremiah W. L. and James K.,)

manufacturers Seed Sowers.

McCrosky & Wright, (Charles McC. and Edgar

R. W.,) general store.

McKinney John, boot and shoemaker.

Miller William B., wagon maker.

Muck Stephen, coal mine.

Penington Joel, lawyer and justice of the peace.

Price John M., insurance agent.

Price Bros., (John M. and Thomas J.,)

manufacturers Sugar Mills. Scudder & Chinn, (Martin V. S. and Charles

C.,) flour mill.

Sullivan William & Co., (William S., Henry S. and William H. Baymiller,) blacksmiths.

VAIL JOSIAH C., druggist and ins. agt.

·Vance William R., hotel propr.

Wilson & Co., (John W. and Charles Facwell,)

saw mill.

Ingraham,

A post town in the township of Middleton, and north-east corner of Clay county, about 10 miles north of Clay City Station, on the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad.

Ionia.

A post village in the township of Kelly, in the north-eastern corner of Warren county, about 13 miles north by west from Galesburg.

Ipava,

A post village in Pleasant township, Fulton county, situated on the Peoria & Hannibal Railroad. Distance from Chicago 200 miles, and from St. Louis 150 miles. It contains two churches, Methodist and Presbyterian; also one Masonic Lodge, No. 213. It has a daily mail. Population 500.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Ball H. D., physician. Ball I. T., physician and druggist. Battles G. W., general store. Chicker Jno. N., cabinet maker. Craig I. D., blacksmith. David Isaac, general store. David William, saw mill. Hall Noah, blacksmith. Johnson J. W., insurance agent. Kast Solomon, boot and shoe dealer. Kerns J., (Rev.,) Methodist. McCune J. L. & J., general store. Mason & Ramsey, boot and shoemakers. Quillin Ezekiel, (Rev.,) Presbyterian. Ramsey William, carpenter. Reeder Alexander, blacksmith.

Stoops & Bond, carriage and wagon makers. Sweet Job K., propr. "Ipava Hotel." White & Zolls, flour mill.

Wood & Moore, cabinet makers.

Ira,

A postoffice in the county of Jo Daviess.

Iroquois,

A small post village in Concord township, Iroquois county, about 75 miles from Chicago, and 31 miles from Sheldon, on the Logansport, Peoria & Burlington Railroad. It contains a Methodist Church. Postmaster, Edward Root.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Anderson John, blacksmith.

Donivan, Cooney & Morgan, general store.

Flowers Thomas, shoemaker.

Ford Joseph, physician.

King & Dunning, (Orin K. and George D.,)

saw mill.

McClain Joseph, physician. Nasker George, wagon maker. Robins John, blacksmith.

Root Edward, hotel.

Troup & Hall, (Theodore T. and Robert H.,) general store.

Irving,

A township and post village of Montgomery county, on the Terre Haute, Alton & St. Louis Railroad, 72 miles from St. Louis. It contains two churches, Methodist and Lutheran. Population 245. Postmaster, Hiram G. Huestis.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Ault Robert B., cooper.
Beer William, saw mill.
Berry William S., grocer.
Bird Jacob, blacksmith.
Black Thomas G., lumber dealer.
Boon Benjamin F., physician.
Cromer John B., (Rev.)
Hobson William, druggist.
Hickman George, saw mill.
Huestis Hiram G., general store.
King John W., attorney.
Leon Bartholomew, tobacco and cigars.
Linley James, (Rev.)
Newberry Cornelius, "Irving Hotel."
Rockwell Forry, general store.
Schrout Adam, boot and shoemaker.
Vanhorn William B., carpenter.

Irvington,

A small post village in Grand Point township, north-east corner of Washington county, on the Illinois Central Railroad, 60 miles from St. Louis. The stockholders of the Agricultural College, which was incorporated by the State Legislature, at its session during the winter of 1860 and 1861, and receives the seminary lands of the State as a bonus, have selected this point for its location. The Company has secured 560 acres of choice land immediately adjoining the railroad station, and just finished a brick building 44x60 feet and three stories high, which will accommodate all the present needs of the Institution. Population of the village about 50. Postmaster, J. Ten Eyck.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Debrell, Hartsfield & Co., general store.
Johnson Henry, blacksmith.
Quick Thomas, lawyer.
Ten Eyek A., lawyer.
Wav Newton E., agent Adams Express Co.

Island Creek,

A postoffice in the township of Grove, in the north-western part of Jasper county.

Izoria,

A postoffice in Rock Island county.

Jacksonville.

Jacksonville, the county seat of Morgan eounty, is a pleasantly built town, situated in the middle of a fertile and undulating prairie, and bordered on the east and north by Mauvaisterre Creek, a small tributary of the Illinois River.

It is on the line of the Great Western Railway, the oldest railroad in the state, 22 miles east of the Illinois River, 34 miles west of Springfield, and 222 miles south-west of Chicago, at the junction of the G. W. R. W. with the Chicago, Jacksonville & Alton and the Illinois River Railroads.

By the Quincy & Toledo Railroad, and its branch from Clayton to Keokuk, Jacksonville is connected on the west with Keokuk, and the Des Moines Valley Railroad, in Iowa, and with Palmyra, St. Joseph, and all intermediate points in Missouri; on the east, the Great Western Railway furnishes, by its connections with the Wabash Valley Railroad, and other important roads, the most direct communication with New York, and the other eastern cities, and by its intersection with the Chicago, Alton & St. Louis Railroad, at Springfield, and with the Illinois Central at Decatur, and the Chicago Branch at Tolono, ample facilities for communication with the other parts of the State.

The completion of the Illinois River Railroad, will unite Jacksonville with Peoria and its connections, and the completion of the Chicago, Jacksonville & Alton Railroad, will give direct connection with La Salle and Chicago on the north, and with Alton and Saint Louis on the South. The construction of these two roads is already well advanced, and will probably be completed within the year, when Jacksonville will be second in Railroad facilities to no place in the state except Chicago.

The population of Jacksonville is 8,000, and rapidly increasing, but to the stranger, who judges from the area covered, it has the appearance of a much larger place. The neatness of its streets, the extent of its sidewalks, bordered with elms and other beautiful shade trees, the home like character of its residences, its spacious door yards, with their almost universal floral and horticultural embellishments, unite with many natural beauties of landscape to render Jacksonville a delightful summer residence. The value of the real estate in the town, exclusive of its public ins-It contains titutions, is about \$5,000,000. seventeen churches, one college, two female seminaries, one orphan asylum, three public schools, two weekly newspapers, and one monthly, an Agricultural Association, a Gas Light and Coke Co., two foundries, three woolen factories, four flour mills, one saw mill, one brewery, three hotels, two public halls, and two banks.

It is also the seat of the Illinois State Hospital for the Innsane, the Illinois State Institution for the Education of the Blind, and the Illinois State Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb. For a more complete account of the last named, see page 46. The original plat of Jacksonville, having the present Public Square as its center, was laid out in 1825, by Thomas Arnott and Isaac Diaal. The first store was opened the same year, by George Rearick, Esq., who still resides in the place. His daughter, Catherine E., now the wife of Curtis F. Coun, Esq., of Keokuk, Ia., was the first child born in the place, who still lives.

In 1830 the population numbered 446, in 1840 it had increased to 1,900. During the next ten years it grew but slowly, the popula-

tion in 1850 being 2,745, a gain of only 845. Since that time it has been increasing with a constant and healthful growth.

The agricultural interest is the predominant one, the surrounding country being of the best quality of prairie soil, well cultivated and handsomely improved. The farmers give their chief attention to the raising and handling of stock, the county being noted for the number and quality of the cattle which it sends to the eastern market.

The distinguishing characteristic of the place, however, is the number of its educa-

tional and benevolent institutions, of some of which a more extended account will be found below.

Jacksonville has never been incorporated under a city charter, its municipal affairs being under the management and control of a board of trustees elected annually.

In the Fire Department there are two organizations, viz: "Union Fire Co. No. 1," and "Rescue Fire Co. No. 2." Union Fire Co. No. 1, has repeatedly won prizes at various "firemen's tournaments" in different parts of the state.



ILLINOIS COLLEGE, JACKSONVILLE ILLINOIS.

FACULTY.

Rev. Julian M. Sturtevant, D. D., President, Professor of Moral Philosophy.

Samuel Adams, A. M., M. D., Professor of Chemistry and Natural Philosophy.

Rev. William D. Sanders, A. M., Professor of Rhetoric and Elocution.

Rev. Rufus Nutting, jr., A. M., Collins' Professor of the Greek and Latin Languages and Literature.

Rufus C. Crampton, A. M., Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.

Besides the permanent Faculty, tutors are employed as circumstances may require.

TERMS.

Tuition in the Collegiate Department, \$30 per annum; in the Preparatory Department, \$25.

This is the oldest college in the state. The beautiful site on which it now stands, was selected in A. D., 1828, after a careful exploration of the central and southern portions of the state. The institution was first opened to students, Jan. 4th, 1830. It graduated its first class in 1835, one member of which was RICHARD YATES, the present popular and eminently efficient Governor of the state. In 1852, the extensive and costly buildings, erected in 1832, for boarding and lodging students,

were almost entirely destroyed by fire. The Trustees having been long dissatisfied with the system of college dormitories, now resolved to abandon it, and to erect a building for public purposes only. With this view, the present beautiful and commodious edifice was completed in 1857.

The permanent funds of the institution now amount to nearly \$50,000, and it has pledges which will increase this to about \$80,00. Its site and buildings, library and apparatus are

worth nearly \$100,000.

Its course of instruction is extended and thorough, and has been too exclusively devoted to the higher departments of a liberal education, to attract a large number of students. Previous, however, to the breaking out of the war, its members were yearly increasing. Some sixty of its students, besides a much larger number who were formerly its students, are how in the army of the Union, or have sealed their patriotism with their blood. Notwithstanding this, its numbers are again on the increase, and its prospects cheering.

It is the present wish and intention of the Trustees to increase the attractions and the usefulness of the institution, by enlarging the system of instruction, so that it shall embrace not only what is required as a condition of graduation, but every branch of an accomplished and useful education; and to offer its advantages in every department, to all who wish to avail themselves of them, whether for a longer or shorler time. Plans to this end are maturing.

Students are boarded and lodged in private families, each selecting such accommodations as he prefers. At few places in our country are social and moral influences more favorable than here. Society is cultivated and religious in its character, and temptations to idleness, extravagance and dissipation, are comparatively few.

For any other information respecting the institution, apply to

J. M. STURTEVANT, D. D., Pres.



HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE, JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS.

THE ILLINOIS STATE HOSPITAL FOR THE IN-SANE was incorporated by act of the Legislature in 1847, and located one mile south of Jacksonville, on a fine tract of land, consisting of one hundred and sixty acres. buildings, which are of brick, consist of a centre, one hundred feet in front, and six stories high, and of lateral wings, giving an entire frontage of something over five hundred feet. It will, when entirely completed, easily accommodate five hundred patients, with the necessary officers and attendants. The buildings, though plain in exterior, are very convenient in arrangements. The whole institution is warmed by steam, lighted with gas, and has an apparatus for a forced ventilation, by which, with the aid of steam power, a rapid and frequent change of air is secured through all the apartments occupied by the patients. The whole cost to the state has been nearly three hundred thousand dollars. The Hospital was opened for the admission of patients

in Nov., 1851, under the superintendance of Dr. James M. Higgins. He was succeeded in June, 1854, by Dr. Andrew McFarland, under whose charge it has since remained. The general government of the institution is vested in a board of six trustees, appointed by the Governor.

The patients are mainly supported at the expense of the state—those having means, are charged a moderate rate of board, proportioned to their ability.

THE ILLINOIS INSTITUTION FOR THE EDUCA-TION OF THE BLIND, was founded by the Legislature of the state in 1850, and located in Jacksonville. The annual appropriation for its current expenses, is twelve thousand dol-

All blind children of suitable mental endowment, are supported and educated at the expense of the State. The parents or guardians are only required to provide them with clothing.

Sixty-five is the average number of pupils. OFFICERS OF THE INSTITUTION.

Trustees. - Matthew Stacy, President; E. B. Hawley, William A. Grimshaw, D. Rockwell, William Coffin.

Superintendent-Joshua Rhoads, M. D.

THE THREE PUBLIC SCHOOLS of the place are each under the control of a distinct board of

West Jacksonville District School.—Principal,

M. Sanderson.

Locust Grove School .- Principal, S. M.

Walnut Grove Schoot .- Principal, -- Catherwood.

CHURCHES.

Baptist .- State, nr. West. Rev. ----, pastor

Catholic.—Sandy, nr. North. Rev. T. T. Mangan, priest.

First Christian .- Corner Main and North. Rev. Mr. Carman, pastor.

Second Christian.—Court, between Public Square and East. Rev. Mr.

Congregational.—Corner College av. and Rev. James G. Roberts, pastor. Trinity (Episcopal.)—Corner State and

Rev. T. N. Morrison, rector. First Presbyterian (N. S.)—Congregation

meets in Strawn's Hall. Rev. L. M. Glover, pastor.

Westminster (N. S.)-Prospect, bet. State and College av. Rev. D. H. Hamilton, pastor. Second Presbyterian (O. S.)—West State, bet. Public Square and West. Rev. R. W. Allen, pastor.

First Portuguese Presbyterian (O. S.)—S. E. cor. Jordan and Kosciusko. Rev. -

pastor.

Second Portuguese Presbyterian.—S. E. cor. Jordan and Kosciusko. Rev. Antonio J. De Maltoes, pastor.

Methodist Episcopal (West Charge.)—Church, nr. State. Rev. R. E. Guthrie, pastor.

Methodist Episcopal (East Charge.) - State, nr. Public Square. Rev. L. C. Pitner, pastor.

German (M. E.)-State, nr. West. Rev. Thomas, pastor.

African Baptist .- Ann, nr. West. Rev. Andrew Jackson, pastor.

African (M. E.)-Marion, nr. West. Charles Burch, pastor.

SOCIETIES.

Harmony Lodge, No. 3, A. F. and A. M .-Meets first and third Mondays of each month. Jacksonville Chapter R. A. Masons.—Meets second and 4th Mondays in each month.

Illini Lodge, No. 4, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Tuesday evening.

Urania Lodge, No. 243, I. O. O. F.-Meets every Monday night.

Ridgely Encampment, No. 9.—Meets first and third Fridays of each month.

NEWSPAPERS.

"Jacksonville Journal," (weekly,) H. Barden, editor and publisher.

"Jacksonville Sentinel," (weekly,) J. Bailey, editor and proprietor.

"People's Preacher," (monthly,) William B. Orvis, editor and proprietor.

PUBLIC HALLS.

Strawn's Hall, entrance on South Main, cor. of Public Square.

Union Hall, East side Public Square, bet.

State and Morgan.

Jacksonville Gas Light and Coke Co., organized in 1857. Office and works, Main, bet. College and Ann. M. P. Ayres, Pres. J. O. King, Sec. and Sup't.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams Charles, (Rev.,) President Female College.

Adams Lizzie Miss, milliner.

Adams William B., President Rescue Fire Company No. 2.

Alderman J. H., tailor.

Allen E. M., wagonmaker. Allen Robert W., (Rev.)

Alexander J. T., stock dealer. Alexander William, stock dealer.

ANDERSON JAMES S., mnfr. and dealer in furniture, and undertaker.

Atkins H. J., attorney at law.

Ayer G. W., propr. "Ayer's Hotel." Ayers M. P. & Co., (Marshal P. and Augustus E. A.,) bankers.

Badshaw Andrew J., sheriff.

Bailey J. R., editor "Jacksonville Sentinel." (See advt. p. li.)

Barcroft W., boots and shoes.

Barden Horatio, propr. "Journal." (See advt. p. li.)

BEESLEY & CO., (Benjamin F. B., John M. B., and Isaac S. Perkins,) wholesale and retail hardware and drugs.

BENEDICT ALFRED, marble worker and dealer.

Berdan James, lawyer. Block Eleazar, grocer.

BLOCK S., liquor dealer. Branson William, furniture.

Braun Jacob, furniture.

Broadwell William H., agrl. implements. BROOKS & PRATT, (William O. B., and

Charles H. P.,) dealers in all kinds of agricultural implements and seeds.

Brooks & Roundtree, barbers.

Brown William, lawyer. BROWN W. & E. W., bankers.

Buck H., (Rev.,) M. E. Buckingham & Hamilton, grocers.

Buckingham Nathan, carpenter and builder. Burge John, tinware.

Campbell George, photographer.

W. W. KIMBALL, Piano Fortes, Melodeons and Parlor Organs, Wholesale and Retail, 142 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.

Castro D., boot and shoemaker. Cassell & Sharp, carpenters and builders. CATLIN WILLIS, books, stationery, music and musical instruments.

CAPPS & SONS, (Joseph, Stephen R. and William E.,) woolen goods mnfrs. (See advt. p. li.)

Catherwood & Davis, (R. H. C. and John D.,) boots and shoes.

Chamberlain Timothy, justice of the peace. Chambers Rowland R., groceries and provisions.

Cherry Joseph F., saddle and harnessmkr. CLEMENT & CASSELL, (Irvin C. and Peter F. C.,) stoves and tinware.

Cobb Elijah, carpenter and builder. Cobbs Samuel, wagonmaker. Cobbs W. A., boots and shoes.

Cocking Henry, tailor. COFFMAN & CO., (D. P. C. and Charles Cassell,) grocers.

Cook Phillip, boot and shoemaker. Cole David, blacksmith. Collins H. T., nursery.

Corcoran William, restaurant.

Cornell & Dunivan, carpenters and builders. Craig J. W. & Co., (James Craig,) books, sta-

tionery, blank books, etc., etc. Crane Charles P., boot and shoemaker. Criss W. T., propr. "Mansion House."

Dalton W., boots and shoes. DAMON J. B., propr. " Dunlap House."

Davenport I. & Co., millinery. Day Joseph, watchmkr.

Dayton Joseph H., nursery. Dayton & Adams, (Frank E. D. and Lyman L.

A.,) drugs and hardware. DEWEY WILLIAM K., dry goods. De Mattos Antonio J., (Rev.)

· Dickerman Edward D., insurance agent. DOBYNS & CO., (John B. and Thomas P.

Dobyns,) dealers in boots and shoes. Doty Ephraim, fancy groceries. Drew Edwin C., coroner.

Duncan S. S., county judge. "DUNLAP HOUSE," J. B. Damon, propr.

Dunlap James, director, G. W. R. W. Dunlap Stephen, associate judge.

Dutch E. J., druggist. Edgar W. S., nursery. Edgmon A., brick mnfr.

ELLIS & SHIELDS, foundry and machine

Ellison & Pratt, leather and findings. English Nathaniel, physician. Ennis Henry M. & William N., blacksmiths. Ensminger Jacob, commission merchant. Farrell F. G., dry goods.

Fenton & Co., photographers. FLACK & TILTON, (John F. and Peter T.,)

general merchandise. Fink Peter, barber. Fisher C., physician. Fondy William, photographer. Foreman & Ewing, lumber dealers. Foreman & Rowley, boots and shoes. Fortado E. M. & Co., restaurant.

Foster Mary R. Mrs., dressmkr. Foster William M., lumber dealer. Fry M. W., tanner.

Gallaher William G. W., (Rev.)

Gass Benjamin F., architect and builder. Gillett Philip G., principal and Sec. of the Institute of the Deaf and Dumb.

Glover L. M., (Rev.,) pastor first Presbyterian Church (N. S.)

Goddard, Rand & Co., (L. G., B. B. R. and C. Marcy,) boots and shoes.

Goltra & Stryker, hats and clothing. Graves Samuel L., machinist.

Graves & Searfoss, carpenters and builders. GREENLEAF EUGENE L., wholesale and retail grocer.

Grissom John D., physician. GURLEY & ELLESON, hide and leather

dealers. Guthrie R. E., (Rev.,) Methodist. Guy William C., wagonmaker. Hackman & Kackman, bakers.

Hall John, blacksmith. Halderman J. H., tailor.

Hamilton John C., (Rev.,) pastor Westminster Church.

Hamilton David, boot and shoemaker. Hamilton William, dry goods.

Hamilton & Ayres, dry goods.

Happy J., chair manfr. Happy W. W., (Rev.) Harrison William, furniture dealer.

Hart Nathan, associate judge. Hatch Johnson, druggist.

Hatfield Lewis, dry goods. Hayden Charles, merchant tailor.

Hayden George, wagonmaker. Hayden E., carriage and wagonmaker.

Hicks J. S., provost marshal. Higgins Henry W., mattress manfr.

Hockenhull Robert, druggist. Hocking Richard, boots and shoes.

Howard Charles H., mason. Howard William, cooper.

Humphrey & Loar, carpenters and builders.

Humphrey B. N., turner. Irving Henry, carpenter and builder.

Jappan N., (Rev.,) German M. E.

Jones Henry, physician. Jones Hiram K., physician.

Jones John T., (Rev.,) 2d Christian. Johnson William B., stoves, tinware, furni-

ture, etc.

Keener T. & F., grain dealers. Keemer Elias, blacksmith.

KELSEY OLIVER C., propr. "Mansion

Ketcham Isaac J., lawyer.

Kibbe Jairus, dealer in general merchandise. King Augustus, grocer.

King J. O., supt. gas light and coke co. KING J. W. & Co., (Joseph W. and John W.

K.,) dealers in clocks, watches and jewelry.

KIRBY EDWARD, P., lawyer. Kislinbury Henry, Mrs., dressmaker. Knight C. H., physician.

Lambert Richard & Edward, meat market. Lathrop John W., dry goods.

Law J., tailor.

Lee John C., pres't Union Fire Co. No. 1. Lewis Barbour, lawyer and real estate agt. Link A. G., livery stable. Liter & Cox, livery stable. Love William, Mrs., dressmaker.

Lowry J. B., tinner and stove dealers. Lucas Charles J., druggist. Lurton James H., assessor.

McClure Henry B., lawyer. McCluskey John, propr. "Union House."

McConnel John L., lawyer. McConnel Murray, lawyer.

McCormick V., carpenter and builder. McCullough William, blacksmith.

McDonald Alexander, dry goods. McDONALD ANDREW N., fire and, life in-

surance agt. and news dealer. McFarland Andrew, physician, supt. Hospital for the Insane.

McGinnis A., cooper. McPherson W. S., surveyor.

"MANSION HOUSE," Oliver C. Kelsey, pro. Marsh John N., dealer in boots and shoes. Martin Samuel M., school teacher.

Mathers John, (Rev.,) see'y female college. Mathers & Wadsworth, (Wesley M. and A. W.,) hardware, carriages and Clark

wagons, woodware, trimmings, etc. Metcalf & Mount, grocers.

Milburn Nicholas, grocer.

Miller Benjamin, carpenter and builder. Mitchell B. F., prin. female academy. MITCHELL J. M., grain dealer.

Morrison Theodore N., (Rev.,) pastor M. E. church.

MORRISON & EPLER, (Isaac L. M. and Cy-

rus C.,) attorneys at law. Mount & Rucker, grocers.

Myers & Knollenberg, cigars and tobacco.

Newman & Strong, livery stable. Obcamp & Co., bakers.

Oldis F. A., auctioneer.

Orvis William B., (Rev.,) editor Peoples' Preacher.

Patten James, saddler and harnessmaker. Parson Frederick M., dealer in pianos and melodeons.

Parsons L. R., piano dealer.

PAXSON STEPHEN, missionary A. S. S.

Union, depositary of S. S. books. PIERSON JEREMIAH, justice of peace.

Pitner Levi, (Rev.,) pastor M. E church.
Pratt & Ellison, (Charles C. P. and Thomas
H. E.,) hides, leather and shoe findings.

Prince David, physician. Pyatt Benjamin, tobacco manfr.

Ratekin & Coulter, grocers. Rawlings Isaac D., clothing. Reed Maro McL., surgeon.

Rhoads Joshua, supt. and prin. of the Asylum for the Blind

Richards William F., painter. Rightmire Oliver G., painter. Retter John M., surgeon dentist. Robb David, dealer in general merchandise. Roberts C. D., books and agricultural seed

Rapp Michael, saddler and harnessmaker. ROTHSCHILD & ARNOLD, (Solomon R. and

Joseph K. A.,) dealers in clothing, hats, caps and furnishing goods.

Rudolph A. C., grocer. Ruf John, soda water mnfr. Russell A. & W., dry goods.

Russell Charles E., stoves and tinware. Russell W. S., pastor 1st Christian church.

Russell J. S. & G. S., lumber dealers. Sallee Elizabeth, dress maker.

Sanders William D., prof. rhetoric, Illinois

College. Sanford E. M., marble worker and dealer. Saunderson & Wilkinson, lumber dealers.

Sawyer C. K., dentist. Scott Edward, groeer.

Scott & Fitch, (George C. S. and D. R. F.;) dry goods.

Sear & Rice, (J. S. S. and J. W. R.,) pump manfrs.

Sheppard Robert W., blacksmith. Shirley George Y., (homœo.,) physician. Smith E. A. & T. W., attorneys at law.

Smith T. R., telegraph operator.

SMITH, BARR & CO., (C. M. S., William P. B. and R. D. Lander,) whol. and retail dealers in dry goods, boots, shoes, carpets, etc.

SNYDER & SPERRY, (W. S. S. and C. O. S.,) harnessmakers.

Sparks Anna M., millinery. SPAULDING HORACE, fruit dealer.

Springer John T., school com. and lawyer.

Stacy Mathew, insurance and claim agent and U. S. asst. assessor.

Stacy James D., harnessmaker. Stewart Mrs. M., millinery and fancy goods.

Stevenson B. F., dry goods. Stevenson Robert E., druggist. Strong J. D., physician.

Stryker Henry, attorney. Sturtevant Julian M., (Rev.,) pres. Illinois Col-

Sumner & Wright, lumber dealers. Sutton Stephen, Circuit clerk.

Tandy Willis, photographer. Tanner Joseph, dry goods.

Taylor T. G., lawyer. Tendick G., jr., boot and shoemaker.

Ten Evck Charles H., U. S. express agt.

Terry Silas, carpenter and builder. Thomas H., (Rev.)

Thomas William, lawyer. Tomlinson J., merchant tailor. Trabue John, county clerk.

Underwood J. H., (Rev.) Van Harlinger, grain dealer.

Waddell & Wheeler, carpenters and builders.

Wahle William, fancy dyer and scourer. Warriner R. C., druggist.

Warriner William, grocer.

Weil & Bro., (Edward and Leopold,) clothiers. "Western House," Mrs. Longley, proprs. Wiegand & Bro., meat market.

Wilson A. F., grocer. Wolcott E., flour mill. Wood George C., (Rev.)

WOODMAN WILLIAM C., general dry goods,

boots, shoes, carpets, etc.

WOODWARD & STRONG, (John H. W. and George E. S.,) jewelry, pianos, violins, etc. Wyatt William, carpenter and builder. Yates Richard, lawyer.

Yates, Smith & Barr, dry goods.

Jamestown,

A township and post village in the northwest corner of Clinton county, 8 miles north of Breese, on the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad. It contains a Methodist church. Population, 100. Postmaster, Charles H. Kaune.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Defensuer Joseph, blacksmith. Kalterbach Jacob, harnessmaker. Kaune Charles H., general store.

Jefferson.

A post village on the Chicago & North Western Railway, in the township of Jefferson and county of Cook, about 3 miles north-west from Chicago. There is one church and two Population about 800. Postmaster, hotels. J. F. Merchant.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Box Henry, blacksmith. Deans Edward, physician. Dutchie Samuel, carpenter. Goodman Edward, blacksmith.

Kellogg Cyrus W., prop. "Jefferson Hotel." Merchant & Peters, (F. M. and Charles P.,)

general store.

Mohmun Frederick, tailor. Myers William, prop. "Snells Hotel." Schlich Louis, harnessmaker. Shultz Theodore, boot and shoemaker. Smith M. Henry, Congregational. Turnbull Thomas, carpenter. Wrieff Frank, wagonmaker.

Jefferson's Corners.

A postoffice in the township of Prophetstown, in the southern part of Whiteside county.

Jeffersonville,

A post village in the township of Lamarce, in the central part of Wayne county, about 18 miles south from Clay City Station, on the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad.

Jericho,

A postoffice in the township of Sugar Grove and southern part of Wayne county.

Jerseyville,

The county seat of Jersey county, situated 20 miles north-west of the city of Alton, and 12 miles from the mouth of the Illinois River. It stands on an elevated prairie, which is densely populated and under a high state of cultivation. It is one of the richest and most productive portions of the State, and is especially adapted to the production of wheat. The town is situated on the line of the Jack-sonville, Alton & St. Louis Railroad, now in process of construction, being finished from Jacksonville to Whitehall, a distance of 25 miles.

The town now contains about 2,000 inhabitants. It has a large and commodious court house, together with fire-proof public offices. It has also six churches, all spacious and well finished buildings, a large and flourishing female seminary, four public schools, two large flouring mills, and several machine shops and manufactories of carriages, wagons and farming implements. It has one weekly newspaper, and there are distributed at the postoffice, and at the news depot, 62 daily newspapers, 25 tri-weeklies, 590 weeklies, and 81 monthly magazines.

The growth of the town since its commencement has been gradual, but constant, and its business and population continually increasing.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Ames Jason H., stovés and tinware. Bagley M. A., circuit clerk. Bayer Henry F., barber.

Bayer & Reutter, (Henry B. and Charles R.,).

cabinet makers.

Bell Joseph P., carriage and wagon maker. Biama Henry, tobacconist.

Bonnell David T., banker and dry goods. Bowman Charles H., propr. "National Hotel."

Buckley Stephen, shoemaker. Buffington Cyrus A., druggist. Casey Wright, stoves and tinware.

Cummings J. C., county sheriff.

D'Arcy & Cheney, bankers.
Dobelbower John C., pub. Democratic Union.

Dutton Franklin A., cooper. Egalhoff George, blacksmith.

Emble & Smith, (William E. and Nichol L.

S.,) carpenters and builders. Farley Reuben D., (homeo.,) physician.

Feigle Joseph, wagon maker. Garrels John, shoemaker.

Goodrich Charles H., attorney at law and jus-

tice of the peace.

Goodrich Henry O., agricultural impl't agent. Goodrich & Newton, (Henry O. G. and Robert

N.,) machinists.

Hamilton Clarence M., groceries and provisions.

Hamilton Joseph O., druggist.

Herdman William J., school commissioner. Herdman & Bro., (Thomas M. and David R.,)

general store. Howard H. H., lawyer.

Jackson Andrew, county clerk.

Jennings Mary E., Miss, milliner. Keith William, cabinet mkr. and undertaker. Knap A. L. & R. L., lawyers.

Leigh Wallace, baker and confectioner. Leresche Paul, watchmaker.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, Seneral Agent for 111., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

Lipscomb Christopher, gunsmith and ambro-

Lowe Richard I., county judge. Lyon G. G., physician. McCluer James M., blacksmith. McFain Daniel, blacksmith. McGannon James A., blacksmith. McGill Samuel L., miller. Maupin James H., hardware. Miles G. S., dentist. Minard Leonard H., lamps and glassware. Nevins Peter S., wagon maker. Perrings Amos, blacksmith. Poster George S., county surveyor. Pouge W. H., lawyer. Recappe Anthony, harness maker. Remer George M., groceries. Richardson I., associate judge. Richards Thomas J., shoemaker. Robbins George S., grocer. Ryan Patrick H., tobacconist and Yankee no-

Scheffer Henry, shoemaker. Schroder Joseph D., dry goods. Schroeder Charles H., harness maker. Schwarz John G., livery stable. Shephard William, dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes.

tions.

Simonds Henry, butcher. Sloan Joseph, groceries. Smith William B., saloon Steward Allen, barber. Stickle Charles, saloon. Squier John M., miller. Tack John C., merchant tailor. Thuston Lewis C., cooper. Tiff Oliver A., blacksmith. Vandervoort Benjamin C., dry goods. Van Pert Sarah, Mrs., milliner. Villinger V., watchmaker.

Ware George W., druggist and insurance agt. Wharton George, machinist.

White & Bringhurst, physicians. Wyckoff David G., dry goods, boots and shoes.

Johnson,

A postoffice in the township of New Salem, in the western part of McDonough county.

Johnsonville,

A small post village in Indian Prairie township, Wayne county, on the Xenia and Carmi stage route. It receives one mail per day, and has a Methodist Episcopal church. Population, 110. Assistant postmaster, J. P. Allis.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Cooper Bradford, general store. Gaibraith G. B., general store. Grant William I., (Rev.) Hill G. & Co., saw and flour mills. Johnson William M., physician. McCroby James, carriage and wagon maker. Roberts N. E., physician. Rogers T. M., physician. Windle W. D., blacksmith.

Johnstown,

A post village in the township of Cottonwood, in the northern part of Cumberland county.

Joliet, Will Co.

Is situated about forty miles south of Chicago, and due west of the extreme southern end of Lake Michigan. It is divided by the Des Plaines River and Illinois and Michigan Canal, the latter connecting the navigable waters of the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers with Lake Michigan, and is navigable for canal boats of one hundred and fifty tons burthen. Major James B. Campbell, Dr. Albert W. Bowen and Martin H. Demmond, were the owners and proprietors of different parts of the then new town; in the summer and fall of 1834, Major Campbell laid out that part of the city known as the original town of Joliet, lying between Chicago street and the river. Dr. Bowen laid out that part of the town known as East Joliet, lying between Chicago and Michigan streets, and in the spring of 1835, that part of the town lying east of Michigan street, known as Bowen's addition to Joliet. Mr. Demmond laid out that part of the town lying on the west side of the river, known as West Joliet, formerly Juliet. The town was originally designed to be called Joliet, but by an error in recording the plot it was changed to Juliet, by which name it was known and called for several years, until it was changed by an act of the Legislature. The town was named after M. Joliet, one of the original French pioneers that discovered and explored the country in the seventeenth century; having passed from Lake Michigan down the Des Plaines River to the Illinois, and afterwards to the Mississippi River by way of the Illinois, in boats, establishing an Indian trading post where the present city of Peoria is located. Before the city of Joliet had been laid out, and during the war with the Sac and Fox Indians, a fort had been built on the west side of the river, as a protection to the inhabitants of the county from the fury of the savages. This fort was built upon the ground now occupied by the German Lutheran Church and the residence of H. N. Marsh, Esq. Mount Joliet, a natural mound containing about thirty acres of land, three miles below the city, was named after the same person from whom the town received its

The first settlers in the vicinity of Joliet were Capt. Robert Stevens, who settled on his present farm, one mile east of the town, in the year 1832; David Maggard, who lived about one mile north of Joliet, on the west side of the river, before the Sac war, and Charles Reed, who built a house on the farm known as the "Campbell place," before the town was laid out. James McKee built the first house in the town, it was a log house, and stood on the ground adjoining the National Hotel, in 1834.

During the session of the Legislature held at Vandalia, in the winter of 1835-6, an act was passed erecting the county of Will from a portion of the county of Cook, and making Joliet the county seat.

The population of Joliet is between 8,000 and 000. There are nine churches in the city, viz: Congregational, two Catholic, Baptist, (old), German Lutheran, Evangelical, Methodist, (brick), Universalist, (stone), and Epis-

The free schools of Joliet afford facilities for giving all classes a good English and classical education; two school houses having been built by the city at a cost of about \$25,000.

Two papers, the Signal and Republican, are published weekly. There are four Masonic societies, Joliet Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templars, Joliet Chapter, No. 27, R. A. M., Mount Joliet Lodge, No. 42, A. F. & A. M., and Matteson Lodge, No. 175, A. F. & A. Masons. Two Lodges of Odd Fellows, William Tell, No. 219, and Powhan, No. 29, and two Lodges of Good Templars, Fidelity No. 50,

and Congress, No. 115.

Railroads extend from Joliet in five different directions, viz: the St. Louis, Alton and Chicago Railroad connecting Chicago and St. Louis; the Chicago & Rock Island Railroad, connecting Chicago with Rock Island, the the Joliet & Northern Indiana Railroad, being a branch of the Michigan Central, connecting with the latter road at Lake Station, Indiana; the Joliet and Chicago Railroad, going direct to Chicago by way of Lockport, each and all of which are important thoroughfares.

Joliet contains some of the finest stone quarries in the western country, many of which are worked extensively, and afford a DAY ALBERT H., dry goods and carpets. large revenue to the town, employing several Demmond Frank E., watchmaker.

hundred men.

The Illinois State Penitentiary is located Duncan Robert C., general store. near one of these quarries. It is nearly completed, and when fully done it will have cost the State about \$950,000, and will be the finest building of the kind in the United States.

Joliet has an immense water-power, capable of propelling a vast amount of machinery. Among others a flouring mill has been erected by Howk, Hyde & Co., at a cost of about \$20,000. Joliet contains an enterprising population, is growing rapidly, and will in a few years become one of the finest inland towns in the western country.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams William, propr. "National Hotel." Adderley William, watchmaker. Aldrich Fenner, boarding house.

Allen & Salter, (Alonzo C. A., and George

B. S.,) dentists. "AUBURN HOUSE," C. A. Austin, propr. . Austin Charles A., propr. "Auburn House." Barber R. E., lawyer. Barrett J., wagonmaker. Barrett William F., hardware.

Bates George S., dept. warden at prison. Beaumont Josiah, paint store. BISSELL MARTIN C., insurance agt. Blackman Benjamin, druggist. Bock Charles, barber.
Bond Samuel, bakery and confectionery.
BOWEN SHERMAN W., lawyer. Bowman Frank, harnessmir Boyne James, leader Joliet Cornet Band.

BRADEN JOSEPH L., Joliet Republican newspaper and job printing office. (See card,

Bray Edward M., druggist. Brooks W. S., hardware. Brown Edwin, carriagemaker. Brown James H., druggist.

Burton Byron B., propr. "Burnett House." Bush & Bro., (Frank and Henry,) meat market.

CAGWIN ABIJAH, grain mer. Cagwin Francis L., banker.

Carpenter Henry S., grain merchant. Carlin W. H., fruit and news depot.

CARTER SUEL P., boat and ship builder and draughter. Casey & Akers, (Samuel K. C. and G. W. A.,)

grocers, wholesale. Casey John R., physician at prison.

Casey Samuel K., warden at prison. Clement Charles, dry goods. Cochrane Franklin B., dentist.

Collins Silas A., photographist. Comstock A., civil engineer and surveyor. CONVIS ALBERT H., lawyer.

Cook C. W., dentist. Cope Benjamin, harnessmaker. Dorr & Schot, painting and papering.

Danforth Willis, physician.

Deutsch Frederick, fruit and groceries. Eliel Simon, tobacco and eigars.

Fanning Henry, propr. "Five Mile Grove House."

Fellows Elisha C., lawyer. FISH & ADAM, (Henry Fish and William Adam,) lumber merchants.

Flack Mortimer A., liquors.

FOX & MILLER, books, stationery and hats.

Folke H., (home.) physician. Foster H. L., physician. FULLER LUTHER A., express agt.

Glidden & Johonnot, agent Wilcox & Gibbs' Sewing Machine.

Goodhue William C., lawyer. Goodspeed James, lawyer.

GRINTON WILLIAM, groceries and provisions.

GRINTON WILLIAM, jr., groceries and provisions.

Grutzner Charles F., job printing office. Guion Frank H., lawyer. Hall Moses H., merchant tailor. Hardy Otis, lumber dealer. Hauser Vincent, grocer.

HOWK & HYDE, (Henderson H., and George W. H.,) milling.

Hawley & Simmons, news depot. Heath William J., justice of peace. Hill John W., grocer.

HOBBS RICHARD, justice of peace. Hutchins Thomas A., lawyer and ins. agt. Joliet Bank, George Woodruff, propr.

Joliet Republican, Joseph L. Braden, propr. Joliet Signal, published by C. & C. Zarley. Kavanagh & Hill, millinery.

Keeler C. E., agt. American and U. S. Ex. Kelley David, physician.

Kimball Charles H., confectionery and eating house.

Kinnie Mary A. Mrs., jewelry. Knaroyer Caspar, grocer. Kraker Marcus R., boots and shoes. Lachman Marcus, clothing. Logan Henry, lawyer.

Lower Solomon, clothing. McCann James, druggist and physician. McDonought Frank, Empire saloon.

McEVOY W. & J., (William and James,) wool carding.

McGregor George R., supt. at prison. McRoberts & Goodspeed, (Josiah McR., and

Francis G,) lawyers.

Mack Firman, boots and shoes. Malony Ann, dressmaker.

Marsh Horatio N., station agt., C. & R. I. R. R. Matteson J. A., insurance agt.

Mauzy C. G. & Co., dry goods and furniture. Mead A. B., physician.

Miner W. S. Mrs., knitting machine. MORRIS EINSTEIN, clothing.

Mosher William H., grocer. Munger Charles E., marble dealer.

Munroe & Allen, grocers. Munroe George, sheriff. Murphy James, tailor. Norton J. O., lawyer.

Osgood Uri, lawyer. Parker Rufus M., dry goods. PARKS G. D. A., lawyer.

Pasold Ferdinand, shoemaker. Patterson & Carson, (James G. P., and James

Carson,) grocers. Pinney D. H., lawyer.

Pinney Jerome P., wagonmaker.

PORTER EDWIN, propr. Eagle Brewery, (See adv't, p. 1.)

Quinn John, lawyer.

RAMSDELL & MILLAR, (Robert R. and John S. M.,) dry goods.

Randall & Fuller, lawyers. Reece John H., physician. -Reichert John, general store. Richardson Benjamin, County Treasurer,

Russell Benjamin F., clerk Circuit Court. Sanger & Co., (Lucian P. S., and John A.

Hendricks,) mnfrs. of agricultural imple-

SAVAGE EDWARD P., books, music and stationery.

Schaeffer Michael A., bakery. Scheidt Michael, prop". Chicago House. Schwabacher L., clothing.

Sharp B. W. & Co., (Bernhard W. S., and Rufus R. Allen,) grocers.

Sharp B. W. & Co., (B., W. and George N. Sharp and George Allen,) bankers.

Shaw F. B. & E. B (Fayette B. and Elijah B.,) boots and shoes.

Shrader Henry, harnessmaker.

Shreffler Levi, propr. "New England Hotel."

Simonds Solomon O., grocer. Sisson Freeborn, liquors. Snapp & Breckenridge, lawyers.

Staehle C. W., bookbinder. Stafford James B., boots and shoes.

Stephen Sebastian, merchant tailor. Stephens Joseph, harnessmaker.

STEVENS WILLIAM W., lawyer.

Stone Silas W, grocer. Strong William A, hardware. Swalm John P., crockery.

Thomas G. S., physici in. Thompson W. G., architect. Tighe Nicholas D., grocer.

Towner Wil iam, clerk County Court.

VIRGIL JOHN, groceries and provisions. WALKER JULIUS H, undertaker and cabinetmaker.

WALLACE GEORGE M., boots and shoes. Walsh Robert, grocer. Ward Charles E., sash and doors.

Ward David F., meat market. Warren Lewis L., jewelry. Weber John, merchant tailor.

Week Charles H., County Judge. Wheeler Oren, variety store.

Whiled Elias H., telegraph operator. Woerndle Francis, druggist.

Woodruff George H., druggist, Exchange. Woodruff George, propr. Joliet Bank.

Woodruff Orlin H., grain merchant. Zarley C. & C., (Calney and Calvin,) editors . Joliet Signal. (See card, p. li.

Jonesboro,

Is a thriving incorporate town and the capital of Union county, situated on the line of the Illinois Central Railroad, 36 miles north of Cairo, and about seven east of the Mississippi River. The soil and climate of the surrounding country is peculiarly sdapted to fruit growing. The peach here attrins a remarkable degree of perfection. The surface of the land is prairie, diversified with tracts of timber, that skirt the streams that flow mostly into the Mississippi.

There are two churches, Baptist and Methodist, and the public schools are well-conducted. There is a flouring mill and a tunnery in active operation. In the vicinity there are said

to be beds of coal, iron ore and porcelain clay. Professions, Trades, etc.

Albright Isaac N., mufr. tin ware. Barringer Charles, groceries and wooden ware. Butts James, wagonmkr. Cameron J. G., lawyer. Condon S. S., physician.

Cruse C. A., groceries, and boots and shoes. Evans John, boot and shoemkr.

GOODALL & CO., (L. G. and W. H. Willard,) tanners. (See advl., p. li.)

lard,) tanners. (See advt., p. li.)
Goodman M. M., physician.
Grear John, druggist and watchmkr,
Hileman Thomas, circuit clerk.

Kaly William, merchant tailor. Klutts Charles, saddle and harnessmkr.

Klutts M. W., blacksmith.
Miller D. W., books, stationery, yankee

notions, and postmaster.
Neeley James W., shoemkr.
Nimmo A. J., county clerk.
O'Neil Francis, saddle and harnessmkr.
Provo James J., flour mill.
Roberts J., furniture dealer and mnfr.
Ware Jesse, attorney and pension agent.
Willard & Co., (Willis W., E. A. Willard

Ware Jesse, attorney and pension agent.
Willard & Co., (Willis W., E. A. Willard
and H. W. Willard, general store.
Williams F. M., general store.
William Mary Mrs., propr. "Jonesboro Hotel."
Williford C. H., cabinetmkr and undertaker.

Jones Creek.

A small post village in Liberty township in Randolph County, on the Mississippi River, 90 miles below St. Louis. It receives three mails per week, and contains an O. S. Presbyterian Church, flour mill and barrel factory. Postmaster, Benjamin Richards.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Barber Joseph, physician.
Beavers C. W., carpenter.
"Brown House," George W. Douglas, propr.
Carney F., mason.
Clendinen E. R., carpenter.
Clendinen John, wood merchant.
Crissler John, blacksmith.
Dean James, general store.

Douglas George W., propr. "Brown House." Emery Robert, blacksmith.

Harvey William G., shoemkr. Richards & Clendinen, (Benjamin R., and

William H. C.,) general store. Vance William, physician. Vickers Moses, mason. Walters George W., general store. Ward E. J., general store. Wiltshire Beverly, cooper. Wilson B. F., carpenter.

Jordan,

A postoffice in the township of Ross, in the northern part of Vermilion County.

Jordan's Grove,

A postoffice in the township of Burnet, in the northern part of Randolph county.

Junction,

A post village in Lake township, Cook County, at the crossing of the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago, and Chicago & Rock Island Railroads, 7 miles from Chicago. It is a beautiful place for residence, although little farming is carried on. Population, 300. Postmaster, Carlos Dumon.

Professions, Trades, etc. Beam H., grocer.

Crocker S. S., boot and shoemkr. Howe J. A., lawyer. King George, propr. "Junction House."

Junto,

A postoffice in the County of Wabash.

Kane,

A village in the extreme south part of Greene County, on the stage route from Jacksonville to Alton. It is 50 miles from St. Louis. It contains three charches, viz. Baptist, Christian and Methodist Episcopal, also a Masonic Lodge, and Kare Lodge, No. 14, of Good Templars. Postmaster, Samuel G. Gardiner.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Hudson J. H., propr "Union Hotel." Mervine William, propr. "Lindel House." Scoggins H. R., lawyer.

Kaneville,

A township and post village of Kane County, four miles south of Blackberry Station, on the Fulton Branch of the G. & C. U. Railroad, 44 miles from Chicago. It receives one mail per day, and contains three churches, viz: Baptist, Congregational, and Methodist Episcopal, also a Masonic Lodge. Population of township, 1,100.

Professions, Trades, etc. Coy Bela, general store.

Childester Joseph, cooper. George L. E., merchant tailor. Hanchett David, cigars and tobacco. Hopkins Almon P., propr. "Kaneville Hotel." Minor N. S., mason. Kerley Neil, blacksmith. Knight George W., general store. Lee Russell W., lawyer. Minor Nathan S., wagonmkr. Moore William B., wagonmkr. Owen Priscilla, milliner. Perry Henry, lawyer. Potter Merritt F., physician. Rapelje H. L., harnessmkr: Ross George R., blacksmith. Triggs ---, (Rev.,) Methodist Episcopal. Ward Elijah, physician.

Kankakee City,

A city and capital of Kankakee county, on the north side of the Kankakee River, and on the Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central Railroad, 56 miles south-south-west of Chicago. The first house was built here by Hiram Bailey, in 1853. The village was incorporated in 1855, since which time it has been rapidly improving, until it now has a population of about 4,000.

The surrounding country is a fine rich prairie, yielding large crops of all kinds of grain. About 500,000 bushels are shipped annually from Kankakee.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill-Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill. Wis., 10w2, Minn. & N. Indiana.

There is a large stone quarry near, from which 864 car loads of stone were shipped during seven months. The county court-house

is built of this material.

Two weekly papers are published in the city. There are nine churches, Baptist, Congregationalist, English Episcopal, French Episcopal, French Presbyterian, German Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic, and also two flourishing educational institutions. It has a flour mill, tannery and brewery. superior water power renders this a good place for manufacturing.

Professions, Trades, etc.

ALDRICH JOSHUA, grocer.

"American House," Samuel L. Knight, propr.
Andrews George H., meat market.

Ashford Joseph B., marble worker.

Ashley Rodney, justice of the peace. ATKINSON & BUTLER, (Mesdames J. B. A. and Amanda B.,) milliners and dress mkrs.

Auringer C., (homœo.) physician. Bapst Elois, furniture dealer.

RARTLETT ARA, att'y at law, and Co. judge. Beach & Cole, painters.

Beauchamp Felix, billiard and oyster saloon. BEEDE THOMAS, produce dealer.

Bergeron Leon, harness maker. BLAKELY GEORGE W., barber.

BLAIN & PAQUIN, (Stephen B. and Louis E. P.,) dry goods, clothing, boots, shoes and

crockery. Bonfield Thomas P., att'y at law. BONFIELD WESLEY, druggist. BOTT JOSEPH, saloon.

Bristol Leverett A., grocer. Brown J. A., physician.

BROWNELL & CURRAN, (William D. B. and Orville P. C.,) grocers, crockery, etc.

Bruckmayr Lawrence, physician. BULLE AUGUST, general store. Butler William, shoe maker.

Caron John B., shoe maker.

CASSELL & HALSEY, (John C. and New-

comb G. H.,) grocers. Cook Charles, painter.

Cummings Calvin, carpenter and builder.

Curtis Elon, clerk circuit court.

DALE & DURHAM, (John D. and John D.,) dealers in dry goods, also ins. agts. DANIELS ALFRED, mnfr. and dealer in furniture.

DAVIS ALANSON E., lumber dealer. adna p. lii.)

Demanes -, meat market

Demesmay Joseph, watchmaker and jeweler. Diamond Alexander E., propr. " Grove City House."

Dickson Isaac N., propr. Kankakee City mills. Dickson & Yorks, (Isaac N. D. and Garrett Y.) grocers.

Dickson & Co., (John W. D. and John B. Dickson,) grocers.

Diehl & Magnes proprs. Eagle Brewery. DIERKING JOHN H., dry goods, groceries,

Duncanson Alexander, (homeo.) physician,

Ehrenpfort August, fruit and confectionery. Ehrich Diedrich, groceries and liquor.

Ellison Abba Mrs., dress maker. Enders Martin, saloon.

Farmers' Bank, H. Whittemore, propr.

Flannigan Patrick, Road master, I. C. R. R. Fluke Jacob, boot and shoe maker, and dealer, two stores.

Funk Adam, saloon. Gamble J. P. & Co., (John P. G. and Howard J. Mason.) mnfrs. of wagons, agricultural implements, etc.

Gauther Jacob, shoemaker. Gauther Joseph, meat market.

Gaudron Louis, stoves and hardware.

GELINO & LECOURS, (Joseph G. and Joseph L.,) dry goods.

Gish & Platt, (John G. and William P.,) gro-

Godfrey William, carpenter and builder.

Gorman Thomas, eating house.

Grover Charles E., boot and shoe maker and dealer.

"GROVE CITY HOUSE," A. E. Diamond. propr.

GRUNEWALD CHRISTIAN, grocer. Hair Samuel, (Rev.,) Presbyterian.

Hawn & Crawley, (Adam H. and James C.) meat market.

Herzkberg Herman, dealer in wool, hides, etc. Hickox John R., att'y at law.

Hickox Warren W., att'y at law and compiler of abstracts.

Higby John, (Rev.,) school commissioner. HOLLHDAY & REED, (John C. H. and Hirans

R.,) grain dealer. Hyer William, boot and shoe mkr. and dealer...

Ingram Cyrus B., editor and propr. Union. Johnson Hiram, agt. American Express.

Jones Nelson, blacksmith.

Joubert Moses, shoemaker. KANKAKEE CITY MILLS, (flour,) J. N

Dickson, propr. KANKAKEE STONE & LIME CO., S. Knight Sup't

KANKAKEE COLLEGE, Rev. Samuel Hair,

KANKAKEE CO. UNION, (weekly-Democratic,) Cyrus B. Ingham, editor & propr. KANKAKEE GAZETTE, (weekly-Republi-

can,) Daniel S. Parker, editor and propr. (See advt. p. lii.)

Kellermann John, meat market. Kemnitz Gustave, gunsmith.

Kenaga Samuel C., grain dealer.

KERR THOMAS, hardware, stoves and tin-

KNECHT JOHN G., merchant tailor and dealer in clothing, etc.

Knight Samuel L., propr. "American House." Knight Solon, supt. Stone and Lime Co.

Knott Christopher W., physician.

KOON H. G. & CO., (Henry G. K. and Stoughton A. Robinson,) agents and dealers in agricultural implements. (See advt. p. li) LAPARLE ALPHONSE B., billiard saloon. Lines & Huntoon, (Gilbert M. L. and Henry

C. H.,) barbers.

LOOMIS MASON B., att'y at law, police magistrate and war claim agent.

Lorman Frederick, blacksmith.

Lovering Lawson E., station agt. I. C. R. R. Lueth & Mulholland, (John L. and James C.

M.,) blacksmiths and wagon makers. Mack Alonzo W., attorney at law. Matteer & Scoville, carpenters and builders. Matthewson William H., county coroner. Mielson Peter, harness maker. Minchrod & Eppstein, (Simon M. and Rudolph

M. E.,) merchant tailors.

Moineau John, saloon. Moore Stephen R., attorney at law and war claim agent.

MUNCEY T. & I., (Thomas and Isaac,) livery stable.

"MURRAY HOUSE," C. M. Pavne, propr. MURRAY ROBERT N., atty. at law. NICHOLS A. B., marble dealer. ORR JAMES L., att'y at law, notary public

and war claim agent. Ott William, meat market.

Parker Daniel S., editor and publisher Kankakee Gazette.

Parker Z. E., books and periodicals. Parsons Mary F., Mrs., millinery. PARSONS STEPHEN H., boot and shoe mkr. and dealer.

Payne Chauncey M., propr. "Murray House." Perrault Henry, saloon.

Perry James M., county clerk.

Pinder Henry, general store. POWERS SIDNEY, livery stable. Richardson W. H, atty. at law.

RIETZ E. G. W. & Bros., (Edward G. W. August, Frederick and Charles,) lumber and grain dealers, also in Chicago.

RIPLEY LORENZO, hardware, stoves and tinware

- Rivard Narcisse, general store.

Roberts Lucy S. Mrs., milliner and dress maker

Robinson Stoughton A., dep. provost marshal. Rorman John F., blacksmith and wagon mkr. Russell -, tannery.

Saville James, horse dealer.

SCHMIDT WILLIAM, candy manufacturer, and dealer in toys, fruit, etc.

Schuberth John, saloon and eating house. SEEBERGER HENRY, auction and commission merchant.

Shavlo John, saloon, fruit, confectionery, etc. Shepherd John, photographer.

Sibley William, general store, and brick

Small A. L., physician. Small J. C., nursery.

Smith B., dentist.

Smith John N., agricultural implements, produce, etc.

SMITH SHEPARD P., photographer. SMITH & KRAEMER, (John. H. and Franklin D. K.,) grain dealers. Stamm John, bread store.

STAMM VINCENT, baker.

Starr Charles R., circuit judge, and attorney at law.

Stevens Kate Mrs., dressmaker.

Stiles S., grocer.
Swannell Frederick, general store. Swannell William G., druggist and bookseller. THOMAS DAVID S., photographer.

Titcomb Hiram R., county surveyor. Todd Frank, telegraph operator, I. C. R. R.

Townsend Charles P., watchmaker and jeweler. Umbach John, harness maker.

Ward Joseph, telegraph operator, I. C. R. R.

Warner Solomon, general store. — Warriner Edwin B., county treasurer. WAY JOSEPH H., physician.

Weinreb & Alpiner, (Phillip W. and Solomon A.,) cigar and tobacco dealers.

Wheeler Mark C., watchmaker and jeweler. Whittemore H., banker, lawyer, etc. Wilber & Palmer, (John W. and Sylvanus P.,)

flour and feed store. Wilson A. D., physician.

ZOPF SEBASTIAN, saloon.

Williamson Sylvanus, marble worker.

Woodruff Charles B., principal, Kankakee Academy.

Young Frederick A., meat market. YOUNG VOLKERT H., saloon. Young Volkert H. Mrs., milliner. ZINKANN ADAM, saloon, and insurance agt. Zipf Frederick, general store-Zopf Frank, saloon.

Kansas,

A postoffice and township in the western part of Edgar county, on the Terre Haute, Alton & St. Louis Railroad, 24 miles east of Mattoon, on the Chicago branch of the Illinois Central Railroad.

Kappa,

A post village in El Paso township, Woodford county, on the Illinois Central Railroad, 140 miles from Chicago, whence goods are rebeived via Gillman and El Paso. tains a Methodist Church and a lodge of Good Templars. Population 300. Postmaster, Ira C. Stone.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Borsby Hannah, milliner. Brigges John G., mason. Galligher Frank, saloon. Jaynes James & John C., saw mill. Kinsing John, wagon maker. Lallman George, boot and shoemaker. McAfferty Jonathan, attorney at law. Niergarth Frederick, general store. North William, (Rev.,) Methodist. Norwood Cyrus, physician. Ramsey James, carpenter. Shaffer Peter, saloon. Sheaver Jacob, blacksmith. Stone Ira C., physician. Taylor Henry, mason. Tucker John, cooper. White John W., hotel propr. Yunk Joseph, livery stable.

Kaskaskia,

A post village of Randolph county, on the right bank of Kaskaskia River, seven miles above its confluence with the Mississippi. The early French explorers made one of their first settlements at this spot shortly after the visit of LaSalle in 1683, and so long as the French continued in possession of the Illinois country, Kaskaskia was its capital and was flourishing and populous. In 1721, when Charlevoix visited it there existed a Jesuit College, its ruins are now scarely visible. The surrounding country is undulating and fertile, adapted to the growth of corn, wheat, oats, tobacco and cotton. Timber is abundant in the vicinity.

Keene,

A postoffice and township in the northern part of Adams county.

Keenville,

A post village in the township of Hickory Hill, in the western part of Wayne county, about 16 miles south of Xenia Station, on the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad.

Keithsburg,

A township and post town of Mercer county, on the Mississippi River, about 30 miles above Burlington, and 300 above St. Louis. It contains three churches, Chistian, Methodist, and Presbyterian; also Robert Burns Lodge A. F. and A. Masons. Population 1,500. Postmaster, W. I. Ungles.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Beran John, restaurant.
Bearce Lorel S., stoves and tinware.
Clark Charles E., carriage and wagon maker.
Clark & Doake, (Charles E. C. and John D.,)
corn planter manufacturers.

Cleland -, dentist.

Coonrod Phillip, patent corn plow mnfr. Cabeen Robert E., tinware manufacturer and dealer.

Cabeen Thomas B., land and war claim agent. Cotz Joseph, boot and shoemaker.

Davis John, town clerk.

Doty Joseph, boots and shoes.

Dulin William, billiard saloon.

Dunn & Wilson, livery stable.

Edington Robert, saloon.

Elliott Benjamin D., lumber dealer.

Ender & Stockton, (Levi A. E. and Edwin S.,)

hardware, boots, shoes, etc.

Evans & Humphrey, (Samuel L. E. and John C. H.,) saddle and harness makers.

Ford George W., lawyer.

Frazier Andrew, groceries, crockery ware and produce dealer.

Gouster Thomas & Co., groceries and crockery

Gove Phillip, dry goods.

Greenhow Thomas L. & Co., merchant tailors.

Holland Alexander, general store. Hollingsworth C. S., physician. Huncke Henry N. & Co., meat market. Hughes Jesse, blacksmith. Humphrey & Evans, harness makers. Kelly Samuel, physician. Lellienberg Charles, furniture dealer and mnfr. Litten William P., propr. "Holland House." Marshall E. L., physician. Ogden Joseph, physician. Orth Charles S., clothing, dry goods and crockery ware. Pepper John C., lawyer. Pepper Walter J., lawyer. Rees Richard J., propr. "Soldiers Inn." Redman Seth H., groceries and provisions. Simpson Miles, jewelry and watches. Smith William D., lumber dealer. Steubenger Francis, saloon. Stewart ---, (Rev.,) Methodist.

Stockton Edwin, hardware. Taliafero B. C., attorney.

Ungles William H., druggist.
Weaver Harrison, groceries. provisions and
crockery ware.

Whiting George W., boot and shoemaker and dealer.

Willets John E., supervisor.

Willett William, grain dealer and commission merchant, and agent steamboat lines.

Wilson & Dunn, (James A. W. and George L. D.,) livery, board and sale stable.

Kendall,

A postoffice and township in the central part of the county of Kendall.

Kent,

A post office and township in the western part of Stephenson county.

Kentucky,

A postoffice in the township of Newell, in the eastern part of Vermilion county.

Keokuk Junction,

A village and station in the county of Adams, at the junction of the Keokuk branch of the Great Western and the Burlington & Quincy Railroads.

Kewanee, Herunu

Kewanee is an incorporated post town, stituated on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, on the hignest point of land, and equa distant from Chicago and Quincy. The nearest point on the Mississippi River is Rock Island, 42 miles, and the nearest point on the Hilinois River, Henry, 35 miles distant. On the survey of the C., B. & Q. or central Military Tract Railroad, one farm house stood on the original quarter section, now covered by the principal part of the town, which was then owned and occupied by M. B. and J. P.

Potter. In the spring of this year, 1853, Silas Willard, of Galesburg, took the first step in starting the town, and under the superintendence of George A. Morse, the first store building was erected, and the first store opened under the name and firm of "Willard & Morse." In the month of June, 1854, the town of Kewanee, (first called Berrian,) was laid out, the north-west quarter of thirty-three by Messrs. Nelson Lay, from Kenosha, Wisconsin, Henry G. Little, Sullivan Howard, and R. A. Tenney; and a part of the northeast quarter of the same section by Messrs. C. C. and W. H. Blish. The following year the balance of the north-east quarter was added, and also the south-west quarter of the same section, by Mr. James Elliott. The first dwelling house was erected in the summer of 1853, by George A Morse. During the summer of 1854 the first hotel, now known as the "Kewanee House," was built by Messrs. Howard & Tenney; also the first drug store. by T. D. Fitch, M. D., and the first saddle and harness shop, by Charles Beaumont. In July, 1855, the Henry County Dial, was purchased by a joint stock company, and commenced its course under the editorship of J. H. Howe, Esq., now in the hands of Mr. J. E. Wheeler. The first white child born in the town was a son to George A. and Carrie Morse, August 10, 1854. The first death was a son (Charles,) of Thomas Todd, in the fall of 1854. The present population of the town is about 2,500. The resources of the surrounding county are of the first class in grain, stock, fruits, and coal, the coal fields being among the best in the State. Timber in fair supply, and stone to There are now six church some extent. edifices and seven religious societies. Episcopalians, Congregationalist, Baptists, Episcopal Methodists, Protestant, Swedish Lutheran, and Roman Catholic. Four school houses have been erected at a cost of over twelve thousand dollars. The schools are conducted on the "free graded system," employing ten teachers. There are various organizations in a flourishing condition, as
Wethersfield Lodge, A. F. and A. Masons, No.

159.—Regular communication Tuesday before

full moon.

Kewanee Chapter, No. 47.—Regular com-munication, 1st and 3d Wednesdays of each

Wethersfield Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 128 .-

Meets every Saturday evening.
Samaritan Lodge, I. O. G. T., No. 90.—

Meets every Monday evening.

The town is situated on high rolling ground, pleasant and very healthy; its commerce large and thriving; the country around thickly settled and wealthy; the town rapidly growing, and bidding fair to become one of the most inviting locations for any seeking to establish themselves in commercial or manufacturing pursuits, or homes where they will not feel that they are far removed from the intellectual and moral privileges of the older settled eastern towns.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Andrews & Belknap, (Samual L. A. and Augustus L. B.,) produce dealers. Barker Elizabeth Mrs., milliner.

Bates William, coal dealer. Beadle & Steele, (Elisha B. and William S.,)

coal dealers. Binks & Bradbury, (Thomas B. and John B.,)

coal dealers.

Blish C. C., town clerk.

Bowers Augustus, meat market.

Bowers D. C., groceries. Clapp Charles S., lumber dealer.

Cleveland Chester E., groceries, provisions,

liquors, etc. Cooper A., dry goods and groceries. Cooper Benjamin, cigars and tobacco. Cowl William A. Mrs., millinery goods.

Bronson Ethel V., propr. "Kewanee House." Brower Henry, blacksmith. BRYAN HARVEY H., wagonmaker and black-

smith.

Cronan Peter, tailor. Culley James, livery stable.

Doty & Co., (Sullivan Howard,) hardware,

stoves and tinware.

Doty N., treasurer. Eddy Jirch W., watchmaker and jeweler.

Elliot George D., harnessmaker.

Ericson E., harnessmaker.

Fash M. & Son, (Michael F. and William F.,)

wagon and carriagemaker.

Faulkner Benjamin, groceries, etc.

Felsenheld S., clothier.

Fitch Thomas D., physician and surgeon. Fordice A., (Rev.,) Protestant Methodist.

Freeman A. D., (Rev.,) Baptist. Galloway John, coal dealer.

Giggings J. U., (Rev.,) Methodist E.

Gooderich William R., gunsmith. Grim Henry, barber.

Handebode John, saloon.

Harper & Co., (Isaac H. and G. W. Cahou,) groceries and provisions.

Hinsdale Myron H., druggist.

Holt Robert, boot and shoemaker and dealer.

Hopkins Jeremiah, groceries, etc.

Johnson Andrew, photographic artist.

Kewanee Bank, James L. Platt, cashier, George S. Bowen, pres't.

King William, groceries and boots and shoes. Loomis Oren H., agricultural implement dealer. Losner J., (Rev.,) Swedish Lutheran.

Lowe John W., photographic artist. Lyon James A., carpenter and builder.

McConnell Isaac, sash, doors and blinds. McIntyre John A., livery stock dealer.

Martin Patrick, saloon.

Maul Adolph, baker and confectioner.

Mayhew Nathaniel, hardware, stoves and tin-

Mentzer Rufus, postmaster. Minnick John, boot and shoemaker.

Morse George A., grain dealer. Northrop Charles, house and sign painter. Norton Miles B., photographic artist. O'Grady James, harnessmaker.

Parker Henry C., agent Am. Ex. Co.

Parker & Mentzer, hay pressers and dealers.
Parrish Rufus P., bookseller and stationer.
Patterson Samuel L., groceries and provisions.
Phillips Thomas H., dry goods, boots and shoes.

Pierce Thomas P., tinware manfr.
Plympton Noah A., watches and jewelry.
Preston Jairus R., ins., loan and col. agt.
Schriver John D., general store.
Scott George H., physician and surgeon.
Stone E. & G. B., druggists.

Thornton A. & Son, (Arthur and David A.)
hardware and agricultural implements.

Van Wagoner J. M., (Rev.,) Congregational.
Warner Sylvanus W., grain dealer.
Warner Wilson, supervisor.
Wells ———, (Rev.) Episcopalian.
Wessker & Co., flour mill and distillery.
Willard John F., nursery.
Wilson Charles, lawyer.
Wonner Frederick, båkery.
Zeigler Andrew, carpenter and builder.

Keyesport,

A post village on the Kaskaskia river, in the township of Keyesport in the northern part of Clinton county, about 8 miles north of Clement Station, on the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad.

Kickapoo,

A township and post village of Peoria county, two miles north of the Peoria, Oquawka and Burlington Railroad, via which and the C. B. & Q. Railroad, it is 200 miles from Chicago. It contains four churches, Baptist, Lutheran, Methodist and Roman Catholic. It is a fine agricultural township, with extensive coal beds. Population 500. Postmaster, Richard Radley.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Benkler John, harnessmaker. Brown Byron, general store. Cooke William H., physician. Dawson John F., carpenter. Dumbaugh John, carpenter. Dunseth John C., general store. Eaton Joseph, general store. Eberly Peter, shoemaker. Edwards S., flour mill. Gillen Milo, blacksmith. Harold Christopher, boot and shoemaker. Huppy William, blacksmith. Jones Peter, blacksmith. McFadden John, flouring mill. Mangan Michael, blacksmith. Nix John, merchant tailor. Radley Richard, general store. Seaburg Richard F., general store. Shotte William, boot and shoemaker. Shroder John, wagonmaker. Slink Joseph, wagonmaker. Widmire Frank, wagonmaker. Wilkinson Justan H., physician.

Kilbuck,

A post office in Ogle county.

Kinderhook,

A post village and township in the northwest part of Pike county.

Kingsbury,

A postoffice in Newton township, southwestern part of Whiteside county.

King's Mills,

A post office in the township of Lampton, in the central part of Kane county.

Kingston,

A township and post village of De Kalb county, 12 miles north of De Kalb, on the Fulton Branch of the G. & C. U. Railroad. It receives two mails per week, and contains a Methodist E. church. The town has a stone quarry near its centre, and its soil is rich, deep and productive. Population of township 400. Postmaster, James C. McAllister.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Cooper William, carpenter.
Dibble Earl H., machinist.
Hancock Samuel, boot and shoemaker.
Lazenby Christopher, (Rev.,) Methodist E.
McNeal Martha Mrs., milliner.
O'Conner William C., saw mill.
Patrick Milton, carpenter.
Stuart Lyman, carpenter.
Welty Henry, flour mill.
Wyllys Charles Wesley, blacksmith.

Kingston Mines,

A post village in Timber township, Peoria county, on the west bank of the Illinois river, 18 miles below Peoria. It contains a Methodist E. church and Eddy Lodge A. F. and A. Masons. Two mails per week are received. The chief business of the place is coal mining, carried on under the supervision of Samuel Gillfoy, agent for the Kingston Coal Co. The mines are very extensive, and supply the Illinois river steamboats with coal, as there is a good dock about 40 rods from the entrance to the mines. Population of village, 380. Postmaster, Gordie R. Cobleigh.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Alder John, (Rev.)
Ashby William, saw-mill and machinist.
Beihl Nicholas, blacksmith.
Burns Thomas, carpenter.
Charlton Richard, physician.
Cobleigh & Foster, (Gordis R. C. and Henry A.
F.,) general store.
Dean William, saloon.
Foley Thomas, carpenter.
Foster Henry A., general store.

Gilfoy Samuel, agt. Kingston Coal Co. Handsacker Thomas, general store.

KIN

"Kingston Coal Company," dealers in coal, proprietors saw mill, etc.

Ladd Joseph, lawyer. Lyman Robert, carpenter. McLeod Duncan, cabinetmkr.

Martin & Gillman, (Bruce M. and Van B. G.,)

general store. Miller Fritz, saloon.

Morris David, livery stable. Percy George W., propr. "Kingston House."

Stout John, lawyer and physician. Sharp Jacob, cooper. Trouch Charles, boot and shoemkr.

Trumbull Robert, saloon.

Kinmundy,

A post village and station on the Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central Railroad, in the township of Eagan, and northern part of Marion county, 230 miles south from Chicago.

Kintyre,

A postoffice in Winnebago county.

Kishwaukee,

A postoffice in the township of New Mil-ford, in the southern part of Winnebago county.

Kite River,

A post village in Flagg township, Ogle county, four miles from Lane, on the Dixon Air Line Railroad, and 75 miles from Chicago. It receives four mails per week. Population of township, 2,000. Postmaster, M. A. Greene.

Knight's Grove,

A postoffice in St. Clair county.

Knoxville,

Is located on sections 28, 29 and 38, in township 11, north range 2, east of 4th principal meridian, about 31 miles south-west of the centre of Knox county. It was originally located on the south-west quarter of section 28, 11 north, 2 east, by an Act of the General Assembly of 1831, as the permanent seat of Justice for Knox county, and the tract of land so located was entered by pre-emption under a law of the United States granting the right of pre-emption to counties, for that purpose.

It is pleasantly situated near the summit of the dividing ridge between the tributaries of the Illindis and Mississippi rivers, and is surrounded by a beautiful and fertile country, and

well cultivated farms.

It contains about 2500 inhabitants, and its public buildings are as follows: A substantial brick Court House, with offices and jury rooms upon the first floor, a large and commodious fire proof building for the offices and

records of the Circuit and County Courts, a Jail, Masonic Hall, six churches of the following denominations: New School Presbyterian, Old School Presbyterian, Congregational, English Lutheran, Swedish Lutheran and Methodist Episcopal; a fine large building of four stories for the "Ewing Female University," a large and commodious School House for the higher grades, and three ward school houses for the lower grades of common schools.

Ewing Female University, which was chartered by the Legislature in 1859, is in a flourishing condition, well sustained, and under the care of accomplished teachers, of whom Miss

Emiline Dyer is principal.

The public schools are graded, and supported by the city for three-fourths of the year.

Knoxville has twenty-three dry goods and other stores, three hotels, two steam flouring mills, besides wagon and other manufactories, also, Knoxville Lodge, No. 66, and Pacific Lodge U. D. of A. F. & A. Masons, and a Lodge of Odd Fellows.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Ackerman Jacob, boot and shoe mnfr. and dealer.

Andrews Lewis, blacksmith. Arms Cephas, resident.

Armstrong William, flouring mills.

Armstrong & Co., (William A. and William Hester,) foundry and agricultural implement mnfrs.

Bailey Reuben, physician.

Barrett Newton, (Rev.,) N. S. Presbyterian. Bassett O. P. & Co., (Charles L. Stewart,)

carriage and wagon mnfrs.

BEATTY & ROBINSON, (Zaccheus B. and William T. R.,) editors and proprietors of "The Knox Republican."

Bergstresser Peter R., (Rev.,) English Evangelical Lutheran.

Boggess F. R., (Rev.,) M. E. Church.

Booth & Brunk, (Edwin B. and Jacob B. B.,) wagonmakers.

Boyd James, boot and shoemaker.

Brandt John, painter,

Brewer Johston S., drugs, stationery, etc. CALL EDWARD B., surgeon dentist.

Carns John W., clothing.
"Central Hotel," P. & O. R. R. Depot.
Clark Jane E. Mrs. & Co., (Elizabeth Fults,)

milliners.

Cooley Zelotes, lawyer.

Creeth Alexander, plasterer.

Davis R. S., insurance agent.
DAWSON WILLIAM A., news room and

book store. Dodd Horace F., druggist.

Duncan Jason, physician.

EADS & PRICE, (John E. and Robert C. P.,)

dry goods, hats, caps, etc.

Eiker Bros: & Co., (D. Myers E. and Leander

E.,) flouring mills. Ellis Laban, flour and saw mills.

Elwell Abraham, jr., photographist.

Evans Charles, builder.

EVANS EDWIN, saddle and harnessmkr. Evans Fitch, butcher.

Evans Gilbert, propr. "Knoxville House." Ewing George M., dry goods, crockery, etc. Ewing A. & J. H., (Alexander and John H.,)

dry goods, hats, caps, queensware, etc. Fox Daniel, coal miner and dealer. Gilson James M., lawyer, Capt. 83d Ill. Vols. Godfrey James W., coal miner and dealer.

Gregory Albinus, cabinetmkr.

Hale Clayton, lawyer, Lieut. Col. 59th Reg. Ill. Vols.

Hale T. Judson, U. S. deputy collector. Hammond Henry H., watches, clocks and jewelry.

Hannaman Robert L., lawyer and notary public-Herren & Jennings, (Joseph H. and Obadiah J.,) bracksmiths.

Higgins Thomas, meat market. Hogg James, merchant tailor. Huggins Edson, builder.

Johnson George N., (Rev.,) O. S. Presbyterian.

Johnson Lewis E., carpenter. Johnson Swan, shoemkr.

Jones William G., lumber merchant. Keightley Horatio N., lawyer and notary. Keller Andrew J., photographist.

Kellar Isaac, broom and mattrassmkr.

Krotter John, brewery.

Kersey Benjamin, justice of the peace, Koons & Stonesiphier, (Isaac P. K. and Ephraim S.,) dealers in groceries.

Lander Thomas, painter.

Lander W. & J., (William and Josephus,) fur-

niture mnfrs. and dealers. Larson S. G., (Rev.,) Swedish Lutheran. Lewis John H., circuit clerk Knox county. McGowan William, police magistrate. McKenzie Alexander, boot and shoe mnfr.

and dealer.

Marsh Samuel, builder. Martin Albert W., insurance agent.

Martin & McCracken, (Albert W. M. James McC.,) grain and stock dealers.

Massie Levi, justice of the peace.

Mather Miss & Co., (Emma L. M. and Mrs. Sarah E. Bergen,) milliners.

Miller William Y., nursery.

MOREY BENJAMIN M., grocery.

Muir Thomas, general store.

Palmer E., physician. Palmquist Peter & Bro., (Louis,) furniture mnfrs. and dealers.

Parmenter Theophilus T., boot and shoe mnfr. and dealer.

Perkins H. R., builder. Peterson Swan, groceries.

Richards William, saddles, harness, etc.

ROGERS PITT D., propr. "Hebard House." Rowley M. M., physician.

Runkle C. & Co., bankers and exchange deal-

Sanburn John G., U. S. assistant assessor, Eth division, 5th district.

SANFORD PATRICK H., lawyer and master in chancery.

Sheely James W., wagonmkr.

Simpson Sterling C., groceries.

Skeed Samuel, cooper.

Smith Miles Mrs., agt. Wheeler & Willson's sewing machine.

SMITH MILES, hardware, stoves and tinware. Smith Samuel R., barber.

Steen Ulrich E., bakery.

Stevens Sylvester, blacksmith. Stevens Zadok W., mason builder.

Stewart E. L. & Co., (Orvill P. Bassett,) boot

and shoemnfrs. and dealers. Stonesipher Ephriam, plasterer. Thomson George, grocer.

Tyler Aaron, attorney at law. Wallace Robert N., groceries.

Wallich Levi J., insurance agt.

Whitman L. F., gunsmith. Whitton & Burdett, (William H. W. and Albert M. B.,) grain and stock dealers.

Wilson Francis. Winter John S., county clerk. Woolsey Edwin W., saloon.

La Clair,

A post village in the township of Wyoming, southern part of DeKalb county, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quiney Railroad, about six miles north of Earl station.

La Clede.

A post village and township in the southwest corner of Fayette county, four miles south of Edgewood Station, on the Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central Railroad.

Lacon,

The capital of Marshall county, is situated on the Illinois river and Peoria & Bureau Valley Railroad, 135 miles from Chicago, and 180 from St. Louis. It contains five churches, viz: Baptist, Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal, Presbyterian and Roman Catholie; also, Lacon Lodge No. 61, A. F. & A. Masons, Lacon Lodge No. 88, I. O. O. F., and Marshall Co. Temperance Society. It has two flour mills, one brewery, and mechanical shops of various kinds. As far as soil, climate and facilities for manufacturing and exportation are concerned, Lacon is equal to any place in Central Illinois. Population, 2,000. Postmaster, C. M. Bonham.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Auth George, jeweler and watchmkr. Baldwin Beri T., insurance agt. Barney Albert, boot and shoemkr.

Bangs H. C. Mrs., agt. Singer's Sewing Ma-

Bangs & Shaw, (Mark B. and Thomas M. S.,) lawyers

Barnes & Winslow, (George O. B. and Robert F. W.,) lawyers.

Boul St. C., lawyer.

Boul Robert, physician.

Burns & Cummins, (John B. and James G. C.,) lawyers.

Collyer Theodore, carpenter. Cumming Samuel P., carpenter.

Cutler Orson Z., carpenter. Davis George, physician.

Dean F. W., dentist.

Decker James M., propr. "Marshall House."

Duggan Michael, (Rev.,) Catholic.

Eckley Charles T., cashier 1st National Bank. Ellsworth & Halsey, (Spencer E. and Egbert

H.,) general store. Fisher William, propr. Phœnix Mills

Fisher & Sons, (Jabez F., James F. F., George Z. F., and Nathaniel G. Chaplin,) beef and pork packers.

Fisher & Chapman; (William F. and Jason R.

C.,) general store. Fenn Norman, grocer.

First National Bank, Charles T. Eckley, cashier, Phineas Stevens, pres.

Ford Allen N., pub. Illinois Gazette.

Frail Sarah, milliner.

Frede August, boot and shoemkr. Gapen Charles C., blacksmith. Garrigus Jacob C., insurance agt.

Garatt Smith M., lawyer.

Gwinn David, carpenter. Gowdy Lafayette L., carpenter.

Green & Stephens, (Edward G. and Archibald

S.,) insurance agts. and news dealers. Haden William W., harnessmkr.

Harter John, baker and confectioner. Hastings & Chapman, (Charles R. H. and Edwin E. C.,) stoves and tinware.

Hemming & Co., proprs. "American House."

Henthorn Nelson G., carpenter. Holloway Elijah M., carpenter.

Housel Benjamin F., jeweler and watchmkr. Illinois Gazette, (weekly,) Allen N. Ford, pub.

Johnson George C., carpenter. Kline Mathias, harnessmkr.

Lincoln Francis R., physician, Layton Andrew Z., blacksmith.

McKeon Andrew, cabin tmkr. McKinney Alvah S., carpenter. Madeley Charles H., insurance agt.

Martland Onias, cooper.

Maxwell William, stoves and tinware, and in-

Miller G. & Bro., (Gustus and Adam M.,)

brewers. Mills & Bro., (William H. and John Y. M.,)

Millsaps Joseph S., (Rev.,) Methodist E.

Mohler & Hall, (Jacob L. M. and Jesse Q. H.,) hardware.

Mohler Jacob L., grocer. Overer John, furniture.

Owens David, merchant tailor.

Parsons Benjamin, (Rev.,) Presbyterian.

Perley & Fulford, (John A. P. and Jonathan F.,) livery stables.

Perley John A., hardware.

Piper & Reeves, (John P. and William W. R.,) hardware.

Phillips William E., jeweler and watchmkr. Pomeroy Elihu F., insurance agt.

Power James, carpenter.

Richmond Samuel L., lawyer, and judge circuit

Roth John, boot and shoemkr.

Scholes & Wilson (Michael S. and Harvey W.,) cabinetmkrs.

Schupp John S., merchant tailor.

Sherburne Michael A., painter and glazier. Staat George, bakery and confectioner.

St. Clair Frank B., blacksmith. Steiner Henry, general store.

Steiner & Mayer, (Henry S. and Christian B.

M.,) lumber dealers. Stevens, Gage, Roberts & Co., (Phineas S., Fred G., Alonzo R. and Porter D.

Roberts,) general store. Stevens Phineas, president 1st National Bank.

Stillman Walter D., physician. Stock Zalmon, carriage and wagon maker. Swinehart Catherine A. Mrs., milliner.

Swinehart Henry, harness maker. Sweeney Peter T., merchant tailor.

Taylor & Crawford, restaurant. Terry Thomas, grocer.

Thayer Bros., agents Eagle Mills and distillery. Thompson George W., cooper.

Thompson & Brereton, (Charles F. T. and Edward G. B.,) carriage and wagon makers.

Thompson Lucius G., druggist and physician. Trone Jeremiah, blacksmith.

Wallace & Hutchins, (David C. W. and John H.,) general store.

Warner & McFadden, (Doric W. and Samuel I. McF.,) general store.

Weitzel Julius, grocer. Wescott James, boot and shoe dealer.

Wesley Harley & James B., blacksmiths. Whittaker Willis, plow mnfr.

Wier D. B., nursery.

Winslow Robert F., lawyer. Willoughby & Rose, (Alfred P. W. and Lloyd

C. R.,) painters and glaziers. Wright William, grocers. Vaun S. H. D., (Rev.,) Baptist.

Laenna,

A postoffice in the township of Salt Creek, in the south-eastern part of Logan county.

Lafayette,

A post town in the township of Goshen, in the western part of Stark county, about six miles south-east of Galva, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad. It has four churches, Baptist, Christian, Congregational and Methodist. Three mails per week are received. Population, 300. Postmaster, B. J. Hurd.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bowden William, cabinet maker. Dickinson William F., carpenter. Grant Isaac, propr. hotel. Hewett James, physician. Hill Edward, carpenter.

Hill Edward G., carriage and wagon maker.

Hurd Daniel J., general store. Jones Jacob N., harness maker.

Leiber William, (Rev.,) Methodist. Nichols Joseph H., physician. Ross Thomas W., blacksmith. Thompson James F., jeweler and watchmaker. Wilbur Joseph H., carpenter. Williams Charles, blacksmith.

Lafox,

A postoffice in Kane county.

La Harpe,

Is a post town and township in the northeast part of Hancock county, about 200 miles south-west from Chicago, via the C., B. & Q. R. R. It is situated on the stage route from Macomb, Illinois, to Burlington, Iowa, and has a daily mail. There are three churches, and a lodge each of Masons and Good Templars, two hotels and one flour and two saw mills. Population, 900, H. H. Bliss, postmaster.

Professions, Trades, etc. Applebee Henry, carriage and wagon maker.

Bainter Daniel N., flour mill. Betson Charles H., boot and shoemaker. Bowers Cornelius, tailor. Bragg Thomas J., blacksmith. Brayman George, carriage and wagon maker. Brundage John P., boot and shoemaker. Burr Hamilton, lawyer. Butler Noah B., physician. Campbell Bros., (Thomas J. and James M.,) general store. Claycomb Aquila, propr. "Claycomb Hotel." Claycomb Elijah C., harness maker. Dofflemayer Jonathan, blacksmith. Gleason John, cooper. Gochenour David, general store and saw mill. Goodwin Timothy, cabinet maker. Griffith Franklin, carpenter. Hendrick James B., propr. " La Harpe Hotel." King Luranus, insurance agent. Kirkpatrick George, physician. Marble John N., (Rev.) Mayer John, blacksmith. Mealy Michael, watchmaker. Miller George W., (Rev.) Oatman George, carpenter. Pierpont Joshua, wagon maker. Shiun Rezen K., general store. Smith William, insurance agt. Soule Isaac, harness maker. Sutton Robert, physician. Tuttle Abner, druggist. Wilkinson John, general store. Wolfe John T., harness maker.

Lake Creek,

A postoffice and township in the northern part of Williamson county.

Lake Forest, Lake 6

This is a pleasant village on the lake shore, 27 miles north of Chicago, where many Chicago merchants and professional men have rural residences. It is on the Chicago & Mil- Betz George C., news dealer.

waukee Railroad. It has a Presbyterian church, a college called Lind University, and a Female Seminary. This place is a favorite resort for pic-nies during the summer months.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Barber E., (Rev.,) Presbyterian. Bartlett Charles L., (Rev.,) Burchard Edward, general store. Butler M. C., (Rev.,) Presbyterian, Principal

Lake Forest Academy.

Dickinson Baxter, (Rev.,) principal Lake Forest Seminary.

Dickenson William C., (Rev.,) Presbyterian. Giles John, carpenter.

Helm H. T., lawyer. Holt D. R., lumber dealer.

Hurlburd Joel H., general store. Kellogg Sanford W., propr. "Lake Forest Hotel."

Morrison J. W., (Rev.,) Methodist. Quinlan Charles H., physician. Shealer Frederick, cooper.

Shealer Leonard, cooper. Stratton & Taylor, (C. C. S. and A. W. T.,)

grain dealers and meat market. Thompson Harvey M., (Thompson, Johnson & Co.,) of Chicago.

Wright Edward B., physician.

Lake Zurich,

A village situated on the east bank of a beautiful lake of the same name, four miles from the North-western Railroad, and thirty miles from Chicago, and contains about 100 inhabitants. Lake Zurich is nearly round, and is about one mile in diameter, and has beautiful clear water and a gravelly bottom

Professions, Trades, etc.

Brockway C, T., general store. Kimberly & Jones, (John K. and Ed. J.,) general store. Meyers John, blacksmith. Robinson John, broker.

Lamb's Point.

Zimmer C., wagon maker.

A postoffice in the township of White Rock and northern part of Madison county.

Lamoille.

A township and post village of Bureau county, four miles from Arlington on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, and about 100 miles from Chicago. It receives one mail per day, and contains three churches, Baptist, Congregational and Methodist. There are societies, a lodge each of A. F. and A. M. and I. O. G. T., and a division of Sons of Tem-Population, 600. Postmaster, G. perance. C. Betz.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Avery Samuel F., physician. Bailey Mark, hardware. Baird John, merchant tailor. Bicknell B. B., jeweler and watchmaker. Bovioff James, blacksmith. Bryant Charles H., lawyer. Buhler Mathias, boot and shoemaker. Clark W. W., hardware. Clough Daniel, wagon maker. Eastman O. M., carpenter.

Frary, Fassett & Howard, (R. B. F., E. W. F. and W. B. H.,) general store. Gilgen Gottleib, boot and shoemaker. Gore Darius, (Rev.,) Congregational. Hallam & Downing, (J. T. H. and W. D.,) harness makers.

Holbrook Lorenzo, blacksmith.

Holbrook & Woods, (I. T. H. and O. C. W.,)

general store. Jones Daniel, physician. Jones Joseph K., physician. Showalter Henry, blacksmith. Smith Alonzo, propr. "Union Hotel." Nemier C., carpenter. Vanmetre John, blacksmith. Walters E. C., insurance agent. Winter John, (Rev.,) Baptist.

Lanark,

An enterprising village of Carroll county, on the Racine & Mississippi Railroad, 20 miles west of Freeport. This place has sprung up entirely since 1861, and has now a population of upwards of 500, and is increasing rapidly. It has seven large warehouses, twenty stores, two hotels, two churches, two schools, etc.

Lancaster,

A postoffice in the county of Cass.

Lane Depot,

A post town and station on the Galena & Chicago Union Railroad, in the township of Flagg, in the southern part of Ogle county, 75 miles west from Chicago.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Adler Louis, clothier. Aexton —, grain dealer. Agenfelter Conrad, saloon. Austin John, grain dealer. "Baxter House," Delos A. Baxter, propr. BAXTER DELOS A., saddle and harness

Bird J. T., blacksmith. Boyce Caleb B., postmaster.

BRICE & BRISTOL, (Jas Brice, jr. and Fred. A. Bristol,) groceries, watches and jew-elry and confectionery

Brownell G. H. &. Co., (Grove L. and Wm.

A.,) general store. Burlingame Rufus P., grain dealer. Burroughs John W., nurseryman and florist.

Clark & Dana, (Geo. W. C. and Chas. C. D.,)

druggists. Culver David D., railroad agt. Dowling John, merchant tailor. Elmon David A., general store. Fesler Jacob, boot and shoe mkr. Gates George, saloon.

Gregory ----, Mrs. bookseller and stationer. HATHAWAY MORTIMER D., lawyer and general store.

Hawley & Carpenter, (B. H. and J. E. C.,) meat market.

Hellams Robert, barber. Hibb Emanuel, clothier.

Hocumb H. & Co., (Hiram H. and Obadiah Walraith,) grain dealers.

Hodley Alfred, justice of the peace.

HUNT E. T. & CO., (E. T. Hunt & Co., Sycamore, Ill., and Hopkins, Hunt & Co., De

Kalb,) Ogle County Bank. Kershaw George, furniture dealer. LEE BENJAMIN J., furniture dealer.

Lockman Samuel, carpenter.

Longnecker & Shinkel, (Charles O. L. and Isaac M. S.,) general store.

Mallony J. M., grain dealer and grocer. MAY DAVID C., agricultural implement dealer.

METCALF McKENDREE, B., general store. Meyer Andrew, bakery and confectionery. Newman John, harness mkr.

Patchin James S., general store. Parker Samuel J., harness mkr. PARKER JOSEPH, general store. Putnam Jay L., druggist and groceries.

Reed Sebra B., physician. Rogers H. F. O., lawyer and justice of the

peace. Scott -, lumber dealer. Shocklers Dennard, grain dealer. Slaughter & Bro., blacksmiths. Taylor Elijah, boot and shoe mkr.

TURKINGTON GEORGE E. & CO., (Thomas Paget,) hardware.

Vail & Gould, physicians. VanBrainer John, confectionery and bakery. Walks James M., boot and shoe mkr.

Way Abram, saloon. Wettstein Otto, fancy goods, watches and jew -

Williams C. & Co., (Chas. W. and Martin T. Ellingwood,) hardware.

Wyman William H., general store.

Lane's Cross Roads,

A postoffice in the township of Flanegan, south-western part of Hamilton county.

Lanesville,

A postoffice in Saugamon county.

Langdon.

A post village and station on the Peoria, Oquawka & Burlington Railroad, in the township of Rosefield and southern part of Peoria county, 18 miles northwest from Peoria.

Laona,

A post village and township in the north west corner of Winnebago county.

La Prairie.

A village in North-East township, Adams county, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, 30 miles north-east of Quincy.

La Prairie Center,

A postoffice and Township in the southwestern part of Marshall county.

Larkinsburg.

A township and postoffice in the north-western part of Clay County.

La Salle.

The city of La Salle is situated in a county of the same name, at the head of navigation on the Illinois river, where the Illinois Central intersects with the Rock Island Railroad, 99 miles from Chicago. La Salle is one of the most important commercial and mining points on the river, which is navigable to here for steamboats of considerable size, A very large amount of wheat, corn, oats, hogs, and barrels of salted provisions are annually exported. There are immense coal beds in the vicinity of the city, 400 tons daily, are taken out of one of the numerous mines. The La Salle coal mining basin forms the northern boundary of the coal mines of the state. It is intersected by the railroads above mentioned, and is the terminus of Illinois and Michigan canal, which unites with the river at this point. The coal procurred at these mines is of good quality, and admirably adapted for manufacturing purposes, and the cheap rate at which it is afforded, place it in competition with that of eastern mines.

The river at La Salle is spanned by a substantial and magnificent railroad bridge, having 20 arches of 45 feet span, each supported by massive stone pillars and abutments.

Manufacturing is carried on here to a great embracing almost all branches, among which are extensive breweries, brick yards, lime kilps, steam flouring mills, a saleratus factory, rectifying distillery, a large glass factory &c., &c. In educational advantages this city is not behind others of her size, having a catholic and potestant seminary, and There are several good graded schools. churches, Baptist, Congregational, Episcopal, The latter Methodist and Roman Catholic. edifice is the finest of its kind in the State, with the exception of some of those in Chicago. It is large, elegant, of joint cut mason-ry; and is called the church of St.Patrickhaving 3,000 communicants. There are also, lodges of Masons, Odd Fellows and Good Templars. A weekly news paper, the La Salle Press, is published by E. C. Webster. The city is built on a bluff rising from the

river, affording an excellent view of the surrounding country. Taking into consideration the vast amount of mineral wealth which

underlies the city and surrounding district, the facilities for transportation to and from other points, and the healthiness of the climate, this may justly be considered one of the most prominent points of interest in the west.

Professions, Trades, etc.

ADAMS ORVILLE N., coal operator. Adams, Hatch & Co., dry goods. Alexander Frederick J., Jewelry. Amsler George, shoemkr. Balthis Calvin C., hardware. Beck & Gmelich, (John B. and John G.,) ba-

BLISH JOSEPH, news depot, fruit and confectionery.

Bosley Asbury G., eating house.

Brown David, grocer.
Buck John H., grocer.
BULL E. FOLLETT, lawyer.
BUTLER GEORGE F., pres. 1st National

Byrne Michael, forwarding and commission. Carr Henry, grocery. Carr Thomas, grocery. Case Charles C., furniture. Chapman Henry B., grocer. Cody Michael, grocer. Cole Thomas, marble cutter. Collins John, lawyer. Conlins Philip, lumber dealer.

Crane Furman G., druggist. Dillon Henry J., grocer. Diesterwig Charles, boot and shoe store.

Dovle Edward, grocer. Duncan Nicholas, notary public and ins. agt.

Eliel L. & Co., (Louis and Jeremiah E., and Levi Wertheim,) clothing and brewery. ELLIOTT GEORGE A., agricultural implements, flour and feed.

Fallon Tnomas, grocer. First National Bank, E. F. Nexsen, cashier. George F. Butler, pres.

Foster Stephen E., harnessmkr. and dealer. Gierty John, grocer.

Gillett John, physician. HAGAN ARMISTEAD T., ice dealer.

Hall Lyman, hardware. Hall L. Z. & I. Z., millinery goods.

Halloran John O, grocer.
HARDY ISAAC, propr. "Hardy House."

Harrison Francis, propr. "Harrison House."

Hatch Silas G., grocer. Haver Jacob, furniture dealer. Hennessy Thomas W., physician. Higgins John, grocer.

HITT WILLIS M., real estate broker. Hough David L., lawyer.

King James J., merchant tailor. Knapp J. & Co., harness makers and dealers. LaSalle Coal Mining Co., J. J. Page, supt. McFarran John H., boots and shoes.

McNamara, Mrs., millinery goods. McPhedran Archibald, propr. "American Hotel."

McVean Duncan, agt. Singer's sewing machi's Mackay Donald, dry goods.

Mackay Peter S., variety store.

MASON EDWIN B. (See advt., p. lii.)

Mason & Bedard, (William T. M. and John N.

B., grocers.
Matthewson & Hegeler, zinc mnfrs.
MILLER CHARLES S., lawyer.
MOONEY & BRO., (Simon and Isaac M.,) cloth-

Nexsen E. F., cashier 1st National Bank. Northern Illinois Coal and Iron Co., E. D.

Taylor, president.
O'Brien Kennedy, leather dealer.
Page J. J., supt. LaSalle Coal Mining Co.
Parks Rollin G., flour and feed.
Peck F. S. Mrs., agt. patent medicines.
Postlethwaite Samuel, drugs and books.
Raynor Jacob A., express agt.
Reidy John S., grocer.
Rosenberg Charles S., dry goods.
Sonnen Joseph, furniture store.
Stewart John, grocer.
Sweet Albert L., station agt.
Taylor D. D., prest. N. I. Coal and Iron Co.

Treat Edward B., hardware.
Walker & Co., (Charles H. W. and Alexander B. Hitchcock,) grain merchants.
Walrad B. F., groceries and fruit.
Webster Edward C., editor LaSalle co. Press.
Weller Silas H., hardware.
Wertheim & Haage, grocers.
Wilson & Snow, (Calvin W. and Norman G. S.,) foundry.

Wolsey William M., druggist.

Lawndale,

A small post village in Eminence township, Logan county, on the Chicago & Alton Railroad, 150 miles from Chicago, and 131 from St. Louis. It is surrounded by a rich grain growing country, and an excellent place for mills and manufactories, being on Kickapoo Creek. Population 90. Postmaster, Corydon F. Stewart.

Professions, Trades, etc.

De Smith Henry, carpenter.
Esten T. & Son, gen'l store and lumber dealer.
Ewing William, blacksmith.
Mandlin John, blacksmith.
Wilcox James, carpenter.

Lawn Ridge,

A post office in the township of LaPrairie, in the south western part of Marshall county.

Lawrence.

A post village in Chemung township, Me-Henry county, on the Chicago & North-Western Railroad, sixty-five miles from Chicago. It contains one church—Presbyterian—the Baptists and Methodists have organizations. Population, 300. Postmaster, G. Blakeslee.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Beach Henry H., ins. agt. Blakeslee Gervase, general store. Bond William L., blacksmith. Clark Lemuel, (Rev.,) Presbyterian.
Clark Samuel, physician.
Degrane George W., carpenter.
Crandall Winchester, wagonmaker.
Lockwood Leonard, propr. hotel.
Miller Franklin, photographic artist.
Oleson John, blacksmith.
Page Hubert, groceries and provisions.
Ruggles Crighton, lumber dealer.
Sharer Jacob, boot and shoemaker.
Thompson William G., wagon maker.
Tobey Louis F., wagon maker.

Lawrenceville,

A post village and capital of Lawrence county, on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, 139 miles from St. Louis. It contains three churches—Christian, Methodist and Presbyterian—also a lodge each of Masons, Odd Fellows and Good Templars. There are three grist mills, two saw mills, &c. The Western Globe, (weekly,) is published by J. F. Buntin. Population, 500. Postmaster, Edward Thorn

Professions, Trades, etc.

Abernathy David B., lawyer. Brewer David L., lawyer. Buchanan William, propr. hotel. Buckingham John L., wagon maker. Buntin John F., editor Western Globe. Clark William, blacksmith. Cox ——, (Rev.) Garrand W. M., physician. Gillmore James, harness maker. Hays James, blacksmith. Hiskey J. B., carpenter. Hockman B. F., boot and shoe mkr. Lawson Joseph, carpenter. Lewis Philip, blacksmith. McLean L., clerk Circuit Court. Mack John, (Rev.,) Presbyterian. Miller S. K., dry goods. Nabb Bolivar, general store. Nall R. J., (Rev.,) Methodist. Nigh G. F., sheriff. Potts Isaac, judge County Court. Powell J. A., physician. Rawlings Asahel, general store. Rickard & Co, groceries and provisions. Roberts T. W., dry goods. Ryan James, newspapers and periodicals. Selby Leonard, cabinet mkr. Shaw Aaron, judge Circuit Court. Small William M., gunsmith. Tanquery William, blacksmith. Thorn Edward, bookseller and stationer. Watts J. B., clerk County Court. Watts E. Mrs., propr. hotel. White Silas, wagon maker.

Lebanon,

An important village of St. Clair county, about one mile north of the line of the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad, twenty-three miles east from St. Louis. The village is one of the oldest in this section of the State, having been settled previous to the year 1830. It is situated upon high rolling ground, surrounded

principally by rich rolling prairie, and is noted for the beauty and healthfulness of its loca-"McKendree College," a denominational institution of the Methodist Episcopal church, is located here, and has an average attendance of 120 students. The college consists of a large main building, with chapel, dormitories, etc. A library of 6000 volumes belongs to the institution. The grounds are tastefully laid out, and shaded with large trees. Beside the college buildings, Lebanon contains three churches-Baptist, Catholic and Methodist-two hotels, two flour mills, (manufacturing about 35,000 bbls. of flour per year,) one brewery, two saw mills, corn mill, etc. ulation nearly 2,000.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Altinger Charles, gunsmith. Allyn Robert, president McKendree College. "Argyle House," Zeno Scott, propr.

ASHLEY HIRAM K., dealer in boots and

Atwood Carroll, blacksmith. Bachmann Henry, furniture mnfr. and dealer.

Bauchhenz Daniel, stoves and tinware.

Bennett Jeremiah, saw mill. Berger Adolphus, physician.

Betzler Ferdinand, billiard saloon.

Blair Franklin O., (Rev.,) prof. of natural science McKendree College.

BLANCK CHARLES, general store.

Blanck Christopher, groceries. BLANCK HERMAN J., general store.

Breiding George, shoemaker.

Brown Henry, ins. agt. Brown Phillip, wagon maker. Bryant, Tozier & Co., saw mill. Cape Amy Ann Mrs., millinery.

Carpenter Frederick A., physician. CHASE MARCELLUS L., clothing.

Clinton Aaron S., physician.

Covington Alexander, grocer. Crosby Thomas & Son, nursery.

Cunningham Richard F., physician.

Daniel Christian, shoemkr.

DeGarmo Rufus, sorghum mill. Deneen Samuel H., prof. of Latin languages and literature in McKendree Col-

lege. Finley James C., (Rev.,) prof. Greek language and literature, in McKendree College.

Fizer Adolphus, carpenter and builder. FLOYD WILLIAM J., general store.

French Augustus C., attorney at law, and lecturer on law at McKendree College.

Frink Christopher, bakery.

Gerne Courad, meat market. Grauel Christian, barber.

Grauel Valentine, cigar mnfr. and dealer.

Gray Theodore W., grocer. Hammell Jacob, brewery.

Henmore Michael, saloon. Heslop Frederick J., lawyer.

Hinckley Samuel, flour mill. Horner Henry H., lawyer.

Howard John, meat market. Howard William, carpenter and builder, Huerer Henry, saloon.

Hypes Ber jamin, postmaster and general store.

Hypes John W., harnessmkr. Illinois Son of Temperance,

(weekly,) G. L. Moore, editor.

Jewett Mary E. Mrs., books, periodicals and fancy goods.

Jones Oliver V., prof. English literature at McKendree College.

JONES SAMUEL A., insurance agt.

Landau Argo, general store. Loebner Valentine, baker.

"M'Kendree College," (Methodist Episcopal,)

Rev. Robert Allyn, President. Meiner August, tailor.

Meingardt John, saloon. Metz Charles, general store. Miechel Jacob, blacksmith.

Mintert Frederick, meat market.

Mohler —, station agent, O. & M. Railroad.
Moore George L., editor Son of Temperance.
Moore Risdon M., prof. of mathematics
and astronomy, M'Kendree College.

Newman Thomas T., wagon and carriagemkr. Nichols & Handsaker, lumber dealers, saw,

corn and sorghum mills. NIEMEYER LOUIS, general store.

OSBORNE DANIEL S., general store.

Payne Joseph, dentist. Peter John, shoemkr.

Rahner Bernhard, saloon.

Rattan W. Hampton, livery stable.

Reimann John, general store. REINHARDT CHARLES, merchant tailor and dealer in clothing.

Reinhardt Henry, wagonmkr.

Reinhardt Michael, meat market. Renk George, shoemkr.

Rode Frederick, meat market.

Russ Robert, brickmkr.

SAGER CHARLES H., hardware, stoves and tinware, and mnfr. of tin, copper, and sheet iron ware.

Sanspeur Anthony, grocer.

Sargent John L., propr. "Verandah Hotel."

Sauter C. & Co., (Conrad S., James Anderson and Joseph Miller,) proprs. Verandah Mill.

Schaefer Jacob, merchant tailor. Schweindt John, blacksmith.

Scott Zeno, propr. "Argyle House." Seaman George W., druggist.

Sheibe William, harnessmkr.

SHEPHERD & BLAKE, (Thomas H. S. and William M. B.,) general store.

Shipman H. N. & Co., (Henry N. S. and Chas. Camp,) groceries.

Shumate & Grey, photographers. Simon Jacob, watchmkr.

Six Frederick, gunsmith and locksmith.

Smith Robert D., grain dealer.

SWAHLEN WILLIAM F., adjunct prof. of Latin, German and English literature at M'Kendree College.

Swears John W., mason and builder, Thellerth ---, shoemkr.

Tibbles T. Henry, sewing machine agt.

"VERANDAH HOTEL," J. L. Sargent,

VERANDAH MILL, (flour,) C. Sauter & Co., proprs.

WEIGEL JOHN, general store.

Williams Thomas, real estate dealer. Wolf Thomas, clothing and merchant tailor. Woods William I., wagonmkr.

Lee Centre,

A post town and township in the central part of Lee county, about four miles north of Amboy Station, on the Illinois Central Railroad.

Leesville,

A postoffice in Boone county.

Leland,

A post village and station on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, in the northern part of LaSalle county, 71 miles west by south from Chicago.

Lemont,

A flourishing village of DuPage county, formerly called Athens, is situated on the Chicago, Alton & St. Louis Railroad, and the Illinois and Michigan Canal, 25 miles from The place is noted for its extensive quarries, from which there is annually shipped thousands of dollars worth of the noted Athens marble, of the beauty of which as building stone, the Sherman House and numerous other buildings in Chicago and at other points will testify.

The village is situated in the midst of a rich and prosperous farming region, and is the centre of a large grain trade. It contains two churches, Methodist and Roman Catholic, and a large number of stores, &c. The population has doubled within the last three years, and is

now about 1,000.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bentley Robert, (Rev.,) Methodist. DURKEE JOHN B., propr. "Durkee House." Eubert Nicholas, carpenter. Fleming M. & R., grocers.

Fridley Andrew, hardware.

Hall H. S. & Bro., (Henry S. and George H.,)

drugs and medicines. Ingram Archibald, blacksmith. Jarvis A. M. Mrs., milliner. Kearney John, propr. Hotel. King James S., physician. Konrad Bartle, boots and shoes.

Lull Lucius M., general store. Lull & King, (Lucius M. L. and James S. K.,) druggists.

Miller Jacob, plowmkr. Norton Samuel W., general store. Pearson Edward, agt. R. R.

Shay William, wagonmkr. Singer & Tolcott, building and dimension

Sue Henry, merchant tailor. Tedens & Co., (John H. T. and John Thormahlen,) general store.

Telyea John, carpenter.

Weimer & Bros., (George and Andrew,) wagon makers.

West Jasper M., meat market.

Lena.

A post village in West Point township, Stephenson county, on the Illinois Central Railroad, 12 miles from Freeport and 133 from Chicago. Goods from the latter place are received via the Galena & Chicago Union and Illinois Central Railroads.

Lena contains five churches, viz: Baptist, Dutch Reform, Lutheran, Methodist and Presbyterian, also Lena Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and a Lodge of I. O. O. F. The town is situated on rolling ground, soil good dark loam. Population, 1,000. Postmaster, Mary J. Dodd.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen Isaac C., nurseryman. Barber Joseph, blacksmith. Bollinger William J., hardware. Branch J. B., (Rev.,) Baptist. Breon George, cabinetmkr. Chambers J. R., physician. Clark William D., blacksmith. Cunningham J. W., (Rev.,) Presbyterian. Davis H. G., painter. Garman Benjamin, carpenter. Gaylord M. M., grain dealer. Geottle Edward, merchant tailor. Giltner, Jacob B., carpenter. Gishwiller John, saloon. Hall Aaron W., general store. Hayes David W., stock and cattle dealer. Hayes R. F., physician. Heninger George, jeweler and watchmkr. Hinkley Ira B., stock and cattle dealer. Howater H., merchant tailor. Hursey William, butcher. Kennedy Jacob P., insurance agt. Lenon Charles, harnessmkr. Moore Solomon V., wagonmkr. McEathron Bros., (Stephen H., James W. and Alexander McE.,) druggists.

McPatrick James, physician. Neal Solomon H., saloon. Perrin R. Mrs., milliner. Pickard N. C., physician. Reber Frederick, general store. Reed Nicholas, carriage and wagonmkr. Reynolds H. M., (Rev.,) Methodist. Ripley Edwin, lumber dealer. Roush Cornelius, grocer.

Roush Joseph, carpenter. Saisa Peter, mason. Santle Wilson, blacksmith. Shannon James S., hotel. Soule Joseph T., flour mills. Stocks George, bricklayer.

Stover Zachariah, stock and cattle dealer. Timms Harvey M., grocer.

Timms William O., livery stables. Trimper A. A., (Rev.,) Lutheran.

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Tucker Alfred, shoemkr. Underwood Israel, stock and cattle dealer. Volkman Henry, cooper. Ward Norris, shoemkr. Warson Julia A. Mrs., milliner. Way Thomas E., carpenter. Weaver Abraham, lumber dealer. Weaver Moses, general store. Wilson Daniel, hotel and livery stable. Young James, butcher. Young William, blacksmith.

Lenzburg,

A postoffice in the township of Athens, in the southern part of St. Clair county.

Leon.

A postoffice in Whiteside county.

L'Erable,

A post village in the township of Ashcum, in the county of Iroquois, about seven miles southeast from Clifton station, on the Chicago branch of the Illinois Central Railroad.

Le Roy,

A post village in Empire township, southern part of McLean county, about seventeen miles southeast from Bloomington. It has a daily mail. There are two churches-Cumberland Presbyterian, and Methodist Episcopal-also Le Roy Lodge No. 221 A. F. and A. Masons and Le Roy Lodge No. 149 I. O. O. F., one hotel, one saw and one flour mill, several general stores, etc. Population 700. Postmaster, Gideon D. Crumbaugh.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Arnold A. C., (Rev.,) Methodist. Arnold A. E., propr. "Le Roy House." Bishop & Bishop, grocers. Bratton Wallace, harnessmkr. Chick Zachariah, carriage and wagonmkr. Cole Daniel I., boot and shoemkr. Conkling D. C. & Bro., general store. Dickerson R. F., lawyer. Dodge G. W., boot and shoemkr. Dowing J. M., cabinetmkr and carpenter. Edwards Lucius, livery stable. Fifield B. B., physician. Fisher T. D., physician. Greenman & Day, grocers. Haines S. W., blacksmith. Hampson William C., cabinetmkr. Hardy N. J., carpenter. Humphrey A. J., harnessmkr. Johnson N. T., carpenter. Jones William, blacksmith. King A. C., general store. Land John S., blacksmith. Leevis A. E., insurance agt. Leggett J. M., physician. Lewis Augustus E., druggist. Lincoln James H., lawyer. Morehouse D. L. & Son, general store. Myers Samuel, saw and flour mills.

Noble S. W., physician. Ogden Abram, carriage and wagonmkr. Parks S. H. & B. F., general store. Reid D. L., hardware. Rogers Austin F., druggist. Thomas A. Y., (Rev.,) Cumberland Presbyte-Vandeventer P., grocer. Wheeler & Sons, carriage and wagonmkr. White J., cabinetmkr. Wolgamuth C. H., carpenter. Wright James, blacksmith.

ILLINOIS STATE GAZETTEER.

Lewis,

A postoffice in Kendall county.

Lewistown,

The seat of justice of Fulton county, is an incorporated town, and terminus of a branch of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, and is situated in a fertile and well timbered section of the county. The distance Chicago by Railroad, is 220 miles, and to St. Louis by the Illinois river, is 260 miles. The first settlement in Fulton county was made at Waterford, on Spoon river, about six miles south of the town, by John Ereland, from Kentucky, in March, 1819. Among the first settlers of the town were Ossian M. Ross, Stephen Chase, Hugh R. Coulter, Stephen Dewey, and Stephen Phelps. The land upon which the town was laid out, was owned by Ossian M. Ross. In January, 1823, the general assembly of the state of Illinois appointed three commissioners, namely: John Totten, Stephen Chase and Hugh R. Coulter, to locate the seat of justice of Fulton county. On February 14, 1823, they selected Lewistown, and it has been the county seat to this time. Ossian M. Ross donated lots for a burying ground, court house, jail, public square, meeting house, school house and masonic hall. For a number of years after its settlement, it was an important trading post with the Indians. Timber is abundant, consisting of oak, walnut, hickory, elm, mulberry and sugar maple. Coal of a good quality and building stone are also abundant. The soil is productive and adapted to wheat, corn, rye, oats and barley; stock raising is also extensively carried on. There are in the immediate vicinity, six saw mills, and in the village one grist mill, one steam hub and spoke factory, two steam carding machines, two drug stores, two hotels, one boot and shoe store, and eight stores of general merchandise. The Presbyterian (0. S.) and the Methodist Episcopal have good brick church buildings, and the Episcopal society is erecting a brick edifice. The graded system of schools is the one in use. The Fulton County Agricultural Society holds its annual fairs at the grounds immediately adjoining the town. The Masons and Odd Fellows have each a lodge in the town. The railroad has been in operation for 'two years. All classes of business are thriving, and the population and wealth steadily increasing.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Aiken Edward H., general store. Bliss John, propr. "Bliss House." Bowen Thomas, wagonmaker. Burgett Daniel A., flour and saw mills.

Brown E. Jacob, carpenter.

Bruce Caleb A., (Rev.,) Episcopal. BRUNER THOMAS H., woolen goods and

stocking yarn factory.

BRYANT DEWITT C., ins. and claim agent, and Sec. Peoria & Hannibal R. R.

Bryant Henry L., President Peoria & Hannibal R. R.

Butler Thomas, coal miner and dealer.

Call Alfred, carpenter. Call Eastman, blacksmith.

CAMPBELL EDWIN T., lawyer. CHAIN & BRO., (Jacob M. and William H.,) groceries and produce. Clark William, coal miner and dealer.

Cline Dr. William N., Pres't Quincy Merchants' and Farmers' Ins. Co.

Criss John A., asst. U. S. Assessor.

Dailey Zacharias, cooper.

DAVIDSON WILLIAM T., editor and propr. of "The Fulton Democrat," school commissioner.

DOPH JOHN B., merchant tailor.

Doph John C., boots and shoes. Dyckes Joseph, county clerk.

Eichelberger & Henderson, (Martin E. and John J. H.,) general merchandise.

Engle Jesse, saw mill.

FOTHERGILL & PROCTOR, (William H. F. and John W. P.,) coopers.

FRENCH MARCUS, livery stable.

Goodwin C. H. & Co., (Samuel T. Burrell and R. C. Allen.) general merchandise. Gustine John, propr. "Ohio House," and

police magistrate. Hale James J., dealer in watches, clocks and

HASSON & SON, (Theophilus N. H. and Wil-

liam R. H.,) druggists.
Hill Henry, blacksmith.
HILL JOSEPH B., stoves and tinware.
Horton Richard M., lawyer.

Huey John S., photographic artist. HULL ALEXANDER, physician and circuit clerk.

Hyde James W., cabinetmaker.

JUDD, BOYD & JAMES, (S. Corning J., Thomas A. B. and Lawrence W. J.,) lawyers.

Kean William, barber. Kent & Grey, saw mill.

Kerby William C., blacksmith.

Knipscheer Theodore, saddle and harnessmkr.

Layton William, painter.

Lewis John M., county judge.

McCullough J. W., (Rev.,) Episcopal.

McDowell John B., physician and surgeon. McDowell Reuben R., physician and surgeon. Magill John F., (Rev.,) O. S. Presbyterian.

Mead Jesse, cabinetmaker. METCALF MARTIN, harnessmaker.

Moore Charles H., brick mnfr.

Moorhead Isaac, hardware, stoves and tinware.

Moran William H., blacksmith. Palmer George W., (Rev.,) M. E.

Paull Robert, justice of the peace. Peirsoll John H., physician.

Phelps William, deputy Provost Marshal.

PHELPS MYRON & SON, (Henry,) general merchandise, live stock and grain.

PHELPS & UFFORD, (Myron and Henry P. and Henry F. U.,) lumber dealers. PORTER RUFUS, spoke and hub factory and

Proctor John W., lumber. Proctor John W. & Co., (Moses Turner,) bankers and insurance agents.

Randall & Campbell, (James H. R. and Robert C.,) general store.

Rice Augustus, druggist and postmaster. Rice Erasmus D., physican and surgeon.

ROSS LEONARD F., real estate and claim

ROSS, SIMMS & HARRIS, (Lewis W. R., Guilford C. S. and Edwin H.,) general merchandise.

ROSS, TIPTON & WINTER, (Lewis W. R.,. Samuel S. T. and John S. W., lawyers.

SHOPE SIMEON P., lawyer. Solenbarger David, physician.

STAFFORD THOMAS F., baker and confectioner.

STANSBURY T. M. & A. F., (Thomas M. and Alexander F.,) wagon and plow mnfrs., and blacksmiths.

Stevenson Abraham, saw mill. STEVENSON ROBERT B., lawyer.

Talbot Chalmers W., agt. C. B. & Q. R. R. and U. S. Express.

Trimble John, cooper.

Turner Nathan H., gunsmith. Virgil George, pump factory.

Walker John, carpenter.

Willcoxen Jeremiah F., county sheriff.

Wolfe James M. & Son, (George T.,) pump factory.

Woodson & Ebbert, (Samuel D. W. and John-H. E.,) blacksmiths.
WORLEY WILLIAM C., woolen factory and

county clerk.

WRIGHT JOHN S., (homeo.) physician.

Yarnell Joseph, blacksmith. Young Samuel, boot and shoemaker.

Lewisville.

A postoffice in Greene county.

Lexington,

A post village and township of McLean county, on the St. Louis, Alton & Chicago Railroad, 107 miles south-west from Chicago.

Leyden Centre,

A post village and township of Cook county, on the DesPlaines River, about ten miles west of Chicago.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill., Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Mino. & N. Indiana.

Liberty,

A post village and township of Adams county, about 13 miles south from Camp Point, on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad.

Liberty Hall,

A postoffice in Whiteside county.

Libertyville,

A township and post village of Lake county, two miles west of Rockland, on the Chicago and Milwaukee R. R., thirty-three miles from Chicago. It contains two church edifices. The town is nearly equally divided by the DesPlaines river. Soil of timber land, clay, of prairie, black sediment of burned vegetation mixed with clay. Population of township, 1200. Postmaster, Lyman Sprague.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bartlett James, mason.
Bliss Ira F., harnessmaker.
Brooks Anson C., insurance agent.
Cater Henry, tailor.
Clifford Samuel, (Rev.,) Methodist.
Flint Henry, wagonmaker.
Foster Jesse H., physician:
Galloway Samuel, physician and hotel propr.
Gleason Albert, carpenter.
Gleason Hiram, carpenter.
Gleason James M., blacksmith.
Harding Christopher, boot and shoemaker.
Hendershot Susannah Mrs., milliner.
Jewett & Heath, (David J. and Isaac H.,) carpenters.

penters.
Judson Charles, boot and shoemaker.
Judson Guy, boot and shoemaker.
Lebolt Levi, general store.
Lewis Charles, flour mill.
Merrick George, cooper.
Price John M., mason.
Price William, mason.
Seavey Moses H., gardener.
Smith Harlow P., lawyer.
Sprague Lyman, general store.
Stewart James M., blacksmith.
Teed Thomas, saw mill.
Triggs George, boot and shoemaker.
Wilson Matilda Mrs., milliner.

Lillecash,

A postoffice in the township of Du Page, in the northern part of Will county.

Lima,

A postoffice and township in the north-western part of Adams county.

Limerick,

A post village in Dover township, Bureau county, eight miles from Princeton, on the C. B. & Q. R. R. It contains a Protestant Methodist church, and a Lodge of Good Templars. Postmaster, William O. Willey.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Fisher William L., carriage and wagon maker. Gray L. F., physician.
Gutten Thomas, shoemaker.
Sergent Redin, blacksmith.
Thom Jediah, blacksmith.
Townsend William, blacksmith.
Watson William D., carpenter.
Yarnal Peter, dentist.

Limestone,

A postoffice and township in the central part of Kankakee county.

Lincoln,

The capital of Logan county, is near its centre, in a township of the same name. on the Chicago & Alton Railroad, distance from Springfield 29 miles, and from Chicago 155 miles. Among the principal buildings in the town is the court house, a substantial brick edifice, with a detached wing on each side for fire-proof offices. The first story of the court house is divided into offices and Above, is the main audience jury rooms. room, where the circuit courts are held. Few counties can boast of better buildings of the kind, and none of more talented and efficient corps of county officers than have served this county for the last few years.

This town was laid out in 1853, by Colonel R. B. Latham and John D. Gillett, Asq., of this county, and Virgil Hickox, of Springfield. These liberal minded gentleman laid out and donated to the county, some four public squares in the best parts of the town, which are fenced and nicely carpeted with timothy and blue grass, and well set with forest shade trees.

Since the town was first laid out, several additions have been made. The population at this time is more than 2,000. Five churches have been built, to wit: Methodist, Baptist, Cumberland Presbyterian, Catholic Christian. Other denominations also have societies, and some, regular service each Sabbath; among these are the Congregationalists, Lutherans, Universalists and Israelites. coln Lodge No. 204, I. O. O. F., and Lin-coln Lodge No. 210, A. F. and A. M., each have a hall. Three public school houses have been built, but are not sufficient to meet the wants of the people in that line. The citizens of the school district have voted a tax to build a large Union school house, sufficient to accommodate all the grades of scholars in the district. The principal hotels are the "Lin-coln House" and "Western House." The town contains at present about thirty stores —4 dry goods, 4 dry goods and groceries, 9 groceries and provisions, 4 clothing, 2 boot and shoes, 2 hardware, 2 drug and 3 furniture -as well as numerous other smaller places of business. It has 2 flouring mills; one owned by L. Rickter, Esq., has been running several years, the other was recently built by Messrs. Elliott, formerly of Chicago. The railroad

buildings and lots are ample and conveniently

Lincoln is one of the largest shipping points on the road for grain and stock. From July 1st, 1862, to July 1st, 1863, 500,000 bushels of corn, 200,000 bushels of wheat, 5,000 beeves and 20,000 hogs were shipped. Two newspapers, the Lincoln Herald and Logan Courier are published here.

Few towns of the size of Lincoln exhibit

more thrift, life and business.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Andrew Nelson, boots and shoes. Andrews —, wagon maker.

Asher Edward C., livery stable. Bacon A. M., (Rev.,) Baptist. Barry Thomas, blacksmith.

Beason Silas, lawyer.

Becker & Keil, (Henry B. and August K.,) furniture.

Benner Joseph S., justice of the peace. Berry Charles J., cabinet ware and furniture. Berry M. A., Miss, music teacher.

Blackburn -, blacksmith.

Boyd John, dry goods. Brown George A., general store.

Bucke Adam, barber.

CAMPION JOHN W., boots and shoes. Chenoweth & Ross, wagon and plow mnfrs. CRANG JOHN AND HENRY, dry goods,

boom, shoes, hats, caps, &c. Crihfield Aylett R., dentist and photographer.

Dana George S., lawyer.

Eckart John, meat market.

EDGAR GEORGE W., agricultural impl'ts. Edwards Archibald C., lawyer.

Elliott James F. D., grain elevator and mill.

Evans John, undertaker.

Farrell C. T., physician. Feurbacher Michael, blacksmith and wagon maker.

Frarer Frank, hard and tin ware.

Gans L., shoemaker.

Geer Charles H., shipper.

Gessner & Lipp, (William G. and John N. L.,) bakers and confectioners.

Greene George, blacksmith. GRUMMAN ICHABOD H., tobacconist.

Harlow & Warner, (William B. H. and George H. W.,) groceries.

Hauts James B., (Rev.,) Methodist.

HICKMANN FRED, cabinet ware and furniture dealer.

Hodgen Samuel P., general store.

Howser & Hukill, (John H. and John H.,) saddles and harness.

Hungerford —, bricklayer and mason. Hungerford Glover, wagon maker. Hungerford William, carpenter.

Hurlbut Edward P., drugs and medicines. Jones Samuel, meat market.

JUDY GEORGE W., photograph and landscape artist.

KAHN FELIX, groceries and provisions.

Kahn Brother, (Moritz and Solomon,) general

Kramer Paul, shoemaker.

Lacey L. P., lawyer. Ladue T. F. & Co., groceries and provisions.

Leach Adoniram, grocery.

Leeds Lucien L., physician. Lewis H. F. & Co., (Henry F. L. and George T. Byden,) grain dealers.

"Lincoln House," Whig Leach, propr. Littler David T., lawyer.

Lowenstein Lazarus, clothing store.

"Logan Courier," Samuel Johnson, editor and propr.

McCord R. L., (Rev.,) Congregational.

Mackinzie A. B., editor and propr. of Lincoln Herald.

Mahal Eliza, Miss, millinery. Mann William B., lawyer.

Martin G. A., (Rev.,) Roman Catholic.

Miller Ambrose M., druggist and physician.

Miller Joseph F., carpenter and builder. Morrow James & William, blacksmiths.

Niles & Milburn, hardware and farming implements. Norton Louis D., lawyer.

Parker —, blacksmith. Parks & McGalliard, (Samuel C. P. and Wil-

liam McG.,) lawyers. Pontious J. C. Mrs., milliner.

Raglands Mrs., millinery.
RANDOLPH WILLIAM P., lawyer.

Richter Lewis C., Lincoln Flouring and Grist Mills.

Rock Simon, meat market.

Rosenthal Silas, clothing. ROSENTHAL J. & SON, (Joseph and Levy,)

family grocery.

Sargent Samuel, physician. Shackleford James, harness and saddles.

Sherman & Andrew, (Hiram S. and Nelson A.,) groceries and provisions.

Slade John, boots and shoes.

Small David W., merchant tailor.

Small John S., confectionery, fruit, news and stationery

SMITH ALBERT, dealer in American woolen and cotton goods.

Splain Robert, boots and shoes.

Stern Samuel, clothing and furnishing.

Stevens R. E., dealer in lumber. Stryker Henry T., carpenter and builder. Sweney J. S., (Rev.,) Christian. Switzer Jacob, housebuilder.

Switzer Samuel, carpenter and builder.

Truby John & Bro., jewelers and photographers.

Uhler Martin, groceries, boots and shoes."

Warner & Hodgen, grain dealers.

Webster Remington K., grocery. "WESTERN HOUSE," Martin Spittley, propr. White James, (Rev.,) Cumberland Presbyte-

Williams Dan P., merchant tailor. Wolgamot Samuel, marble dealer. Woodward William, marble dealer.

Wyatt Wilford D., lawyer.

Lindenwood,

A small post village in Lynnville township, Ogle county, on the stage route from Rockford to Lane, and via the latter place 85 miles from Chicago. It receives one mail per day. There are three churches, Christian, Methodist Episcopal and Methodist Wesleyan; also, Charity Lodge I. O. G. T. Postmaster, E. T. Piper.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bice William, harness maker.
Cook M. W., machinist.
Gifford D., physician.
Jenness R., insurance agent.
Jones D., blacksmith.
Lester E. K., flour mill.
Patchin Ira, grocer.
Perry William F., lawyer.
Piper E. T., physician.
Ryon C., cabinet maker.
Strang J. L., blacksmith.
Thomas Elder, (Rev.,) Christian.
Will W. M., (Rev.)
Willoughby Frank, lawyer.

Lisbon,

A township and post village of Kendall county, nine miles directly north of Morris, on the Chicago & Rock Island Railroad via which it is 71 miles from Chicago. It contains three churches, Baptist, Congregational and Methodist Episcopal; also Orient Lodge A. F. and A. Masons. Population 500. Assistant postmaster, J. F. Moore.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Arentson Sevent, cooper. Attaway Charles, boot and shoe dealer. Cobleigh Nelson, carpenter. Cobleigh Joseph, carpenter. Forward Daniel, mason. Gifford Edson, hardware. Hanna Thomas B., physician. Hills Austin M., harness maker. Keith Albert, machinist. Kendall Gilman, physician. Kendall Hattie, milliner. Miller D. R., (Rev.,) Congregational. Miller Michael, boot and shoe dealer. Moore Henry C., saloon. Moore & McEwen, (J. F. M. and William McE.,) general store.

Moore James F., druggist and insurance agent Pratt Charles H., (Rev.,) Congregational. Putt John, carpenter.

Van Pelt John, hotel propr.
Wallace George, (Rev.,) Methodist.
Webster Charles, harness maker.
Welch James B., blacksmith.
Williams Henry V., blacksmith.

Lisle,

A postoffice and township in the county of DuPage, about 26 miles south-west from Chicago, and three miles from Downer's Grove, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad.

Litchfield,

A flourishing town of Montgomery county, on the Terre Haute, Alton & St. Louis Railroad, 55 miles from St. Louis. The machine shops of the T. H., A. & St. L. R. R. are located here, and 150 hands constantly employed, thus adding to the life and bustle of the place. Litchfield contains one high school and four public schools, five churches, Baptist, Christian, Methodist, Presbyterian, and Roman Catholic; also a lodge each of Masons and Odd Fellows. The Litchfield Journal (weekly) is published by Henry A. Cooledge. Population 2,400. Postmaster, L. D. Palmer.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Alden Samuel, carpenter. Anderson George, propr. "Exchange Hotel." Appleton Henry, wagon maker. Ashlock James M., confectionery. Baker Thomas, blacksmith. Bannon Richard O. W., dry goods. Barefoot William, dentist. Barton William H., wagon maker. Bayless J. P., notary. Beack Henry H. & Co., iron foundry. Beardsley Benjamin C., jewelry. Bennett B. F., physician. Briggs Stephen R., saw mill. Buck James M., physician. Burdet Enos, machinist. Burnett B. F., attorney at law. Calwell —, (Rev.,) Methodist.
Canipe A. J., cooper.
Carson John D., carpenter.
Cassidy James W., merchant tailor.
Clanton Enos, blacksmith. Clark D., hardware. Clearwater Jacob, physician. Cooledge Henry A., editor and propr. Litchfield Journal. Cotter Thomas, merchant tailor. Cyrus Matthew, police judge. Cyrus W. J. & Co., (Watson J. C. and Mathew J. C.,) proprs. "Montgomery House." Davis David & Co., (David D. and David D., jr.,) groceries. Elliott William T., dry goods. Elton William H., general store. Farquar N. M., hardware. Farrar Josiah, livery stable. Ferris James, gunsmith. Ford John A., insurance agent. Gage William J. & Son, flour mill. Ganant ---, (Rev.,) Roman Catholic. Gilbert & Evans, carpenters. Greer H. G., wagon maker. Grinsted John, druggist and physician. Hall D. B., artist. Haskell Davis & Co., bankers. Hewey James, billiard saloon. Hicks L. D., grocer. Hoffman Ludwig, saloon. Holmes Smith, merchant tailor. Hood H. H., lawyer. Hood & Brothers, (Joseph L. H. and Benjamin S. H.,) drugs, books and fancy store.

Hoog Constantine, boot and shoe maker. Jefferies James W., general store. Johns & Co., (S. P. J. and T. B. J.,) lumber. Kaun Albert & Co., (Frank Steinback,) boots

and shoes. Keating James B. L., grain dealer. Keithley S. B., carriage and wagon maker. Kelly Delia Miss, milliner. Kelly N. P., livery stable. Kessinger Bluford H., blacksmith. Kessinger Thomas G., blacksmith. Lindsey & Shriltice, harness makers. Luingood --- (Rev.,) Lutheran.

McBrain James, butcher. McClellan John, blacksmith.

McCulloch Joseph T., confectionery. McCullough & Post, groceries and provisions.

McGinis John, general store. Mack George, Supt. High School. Mathews George W., mason.

Mathews William T., billiard saloon. Mellon E. M. Mrs., millinery. Melves Barnard, saloon.

Meyers & Co., brewers. Miles F. M., grain dealer. Miles G. W., grain dealer. Miles Jacob T., carpenter.

Monforth ---, clothier. Morris R., general store. Mahlfeld Conrad, barber.

O'Bannon & Elliott, (Richard W. O'B. and William T. E.,) general store.

Paden Robert N., ass't U. S. assessor. Palmer Winfield S., general store. Peoples Mrs., milliner. Perley R. G., lumber dealer. Preston Mrs., milliner. Reese Frederick, cabinetmaker. Reid John C., flour mill. Roberts James M., (Rev.,) Presbyterian. Rodgers James W., groceries and provisions. Savage Moses B., general store. Shore Tilman, hardware.

Skillman Charles, physician. Skillman Hannah Miss, fancy goods. Snyder G. W., butcher.

Soddard & Raymond, general store. Southworth Elizar, lawyer.

Sparks & Best, flour mill.

Stahl Frederick W., stoves and tinware. Strafford Henry, physician.

Stratton Samuel, groceries. Summerfield Edward, clothier. Thalls James, carpenter. Thomas Joel H., blacksmith.

Tully J. C., (Rev.,) Christian.

Tuttle Nathan, boot and shoemaker. Tyler John, livery. Weigand Frederick, saloon.

Weipert Jacob, harnessmaker. Whitaker Lewis, cabinetmaker. Woodruff Charles B., carpenter.

Little Detroit,

A post village in the township of Fond du Lac, in the northern part of Tazewell county,

on the Illinois river, about 5 miles north-east from Peoria.

Little Muddy,

A post village in Four Mile township and western part of Franklin county, about eight miles south-east from Du Quoin, on the Illinois Central Railroad.

Little Rock,

A small post village and township of Kendall county, 5 miles north of Plano, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, via. which it is 62 miles from Chicago. It receives four mails per week and has a lodge each of Odd Fellows and Good Templars. 150. Postmaster, S. B. Bartlett. Population

Professions, Trades, etc.

Abbev B., wagonmaker. Bartlett S. B., grocer and gunsmith. Brady J. T. H., physician. Crumwell D. G., carpenter. Kellman William, cabinetmaker. Lord William B., wagonmaker. Potter L. D., mason. Shultz Jeremiah J., hotel. Smith H. V., mason.

Smith N., photographist and insurance agent. Smith William R., blacksmith. Stone H., carpenter.

Littleton.

A township and post town in the northern part of Schuyler county, on the stage route from Macomb to Rushville, about 17 miles south of Macomb. The township consists of fine prairie land, with an excellent soil, abundance of coal and a superior article of both sand and lime stone. The village has three churches, Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian, a tobacco factory, one hotel and one store. Population of township, about 1,200. master, John H. Irvin.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bosworth O. M., carpenter. Botchlett Benjamin, boot and shoemaker. Crawford Tolbert, coal miner and dealer. Davis Hosea, physician and ins. agt. Ewing John, cabinetmaker. Fullilove & Co., tobacco manfr. Gilliland A. L., livery stable. Gilliland Benjamin F., blacksmith. Irving John H., druggist and general store. Klepper Joseph, boot and shoemaker. Lane James J., carpenter. Lockwood Isaac, physician. McElliere John, carpenter and mill wright. Nichols Reuben, propr. "Exchange Hotel." Prather James, cooper. Smith Henry, blacksmith. Sours Jacob, wagonmaker Wilson Elijah M., blacksmith.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

Little York,

A post village in Sumner township, Warren county, 12 miles north-north-west of Monmouth, on the C., B. & Q. Railroad. It receives three mails per week, and has two churches, Methodist and United Presbyterian. Assistant postmaster, William Muncy.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Button John, wagonmaker. Colton L. M., blacksmith. Douty Thomas L., (Rev.,) Methodist. Drake Robert, wagonmaker. Harper Parker B., carpenter. McCoy William J., carpenter. Martin John & Hugh, saw mills. Miller William M., (Rev.,) United Presby. Muncy William, druggist: Porter James C., (Rev.,) United Presby. Quinn Samuel B., harnessmaker. Reynolds John A., (Rev.,) United Presby. Shepherd John, blacksmith. Smith Henry, blacksmith. Snodgrass Samuel, wagonmaker. Taylor Alexander, physician. Wallace John, (Rev.,) United Presbyterian.

Lively,

A post village (better known as Athens) in the township of Athens, in the south-eastern part of St. Clair county, about 15 miles south by east from Belleville.

Lively Grove,

A post office and township in the southwestern part of Washington county.

Liverpool,

A post village and township in the county of Fulton, on the Illinois river, 38 miles below Peoria. It has a good landing for steamboats, and a plank road leading to Canton, about 11 miles distant. The land of the vicinity is highly productive and contains stone coal.

Livingston,

A postoffice in the township of Wabash, in the north-eastern part of Clark county, about 16 miles south of Paris, on the Terre Haute, Alton & St. Louis Railroad.

Loami,

A post village and township in the southwestern part of Sangamon county, about 3 miles south from Bates' Station, on the Great Western Railroad.

Lock,

A postoffice in LaSalle county.

Lockport,

A post town in Will county, on the St. Louis, Alton & Chicago Railroad, and Illinois and Michigan Canal, 32 miles from Chicago. It

was laid out by the canal commissioners in The town site was selected because upon the plan of the canal then adopted, (which was to make a "deep cut" so as to draw a supply of water directly from Lake Michigan,) the Lake level would here run out, and the first lock or locks be located. The land upon which the village is built, rises gently from the river to the canal, some 20 feet, and the canal is from 150 to 200 feet from the foot of the main bluff, so called, which here raises abruptly some 25 feet to the level of Main street. The first settlers were Mr. Griggs, Horace Morse, John Rogers and Dr. Bronson. It has now six churches, viz: Baptist, Congregational, Episcopal, Roman Catholic and Unitarian, also Des Plaines and Fraternity Lodges I. O. O. Fellows and a Lodge of Good Templars. There is here a fine water power, a flouring mill, numerous warehouses, stores, etc. Population about 3,000. For description of Canal see p. 46.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Arnold John H., dry goods.

BALDWIN & RUPLEY, (David C. B. and Jacob R.,) hardware.

Bohle Joseph, boots and shoes.

Brooks Gilbert T., "Union Hotel."

Brown Louis, Barber.

CAMPBELL ARTHUR C., vinegar manfr.

Chamberlain Samuel S., furniture.

Daggett John F., physician.

Dixon Anne Mrs., grocery.

Dowse Jabez B., groceries.

Dowse Stephen, grocer.

EMERY & MARTIN, (Hiram W. E. and Geo. B. M.,) dealers in lumber.

EVANS WILLIAM & CO., manfrs. of Evan's patent church and parlor melodeons.

Fort John, hay press. Fritsche Ferdinand, baker. Gass Charles, dry goods.

GAYLORD GEORGE & CO., (Albert J. Ewen,) general merchandise. GEDDES & WRIGHT, (John G. and James

W.,) meat market.
Gibbs Albert E., dentist.
Gibbs L. Oscar, photographist.
Gooding William, sec'y of Illinois & Michigan

canal. Gregory John, boots and shoes. Hanford Francis, prin. public schools.

Hanley William, chemist and druggist.
Haywood Turiel, dry goods.
Holcomb Charles D., printer.
Hurley Michael, (Rev.,) R. Catholic,
IRESON JOHN A., fruit and confectionery.
IRESON WILLIAM T., grocery.
Johnson Ralph S., meat market.
Kent Frederick S., railroad agent.
Kezeler William H., druggist.
Legler Joseph, gunmaker.
Lull Simeon W., groceries.
Lynn George, boots and shoes.

MANNING JOEL, auditor canal office.

Manning & Hopkins, (William K. M. and
Franklin H.,) boat builders.

W. W. KIMBALL, Piano Fortes, Melodeons and Parlor Organs, Wholesale and Retail, 142 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.

Martin George B., grocery, dealer in produce. NORTON HIRAM & BRO., carriages and wagons.

NORTON & CO., (Hiram N. and John L. N.,) millers and produce merchants.

O'Connell G. Mrs., millinery. OVERHOLSER DANIEL L., dentist. Parker Lawrence S., lawyer.

Parks George A., photograph artist. Preston John B., general supt. of the Illinois & Michigan Canal.

Rafferty Nicholas S., merchant tailor. Riggs Alfred L., (Rev.,) Congregational. Runyon Oren R., dealer in boots and shoes.

Storms James, boots and shoes. Storms John L., painter.
SUITS SOLOMON A., clothing.
Thorne Mary Mrs., millinery.
Vincent Bethuel T., (Rev.,) Methodist.
Wadsworth Andrew J., harnessmkr.

Locust Grove,

A postoffice in Williamson county.

Loda.

A thriving village and township in the south-western part of Iroquois county, on the line of the Illinois Central Railroad. Oakalla.)

Lodi Station,

Is a post village of Virgil township, in the eastern part of Kane county, on the Dixon Air Line Railroad, about 50 miles west from Chicago. It was commenced in 1853, and now contains three churches, Baptist, Catholic and Methodist, good schools, and a population of 400. Postmaster, Seymore Fuller.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Austin E. J., propr. "Lodi House." Bolster Alva, carriage and wagonmkr. Cassady John A., physician. Fardo Hezekiah, general store. Fuller Seymore, general store. Gale John, blacksmith. Hathorn Ashbury C., insurance agt. Hathorn Bros., (Zachariah and Ashbury C.,)

tanners. Hawley Samuel C., general store. Henrie John K., carpenter. Kennedy William H., lawyer. Kinkade James, lumber dealer. Lathrop J. F., (Rev.,) Baptist. Lyon Wakeman, general store.

McNair Robert, physician. Reck John, cabinetmkr and carpenter. Robertson Edward P., boot and shoemkr. and

ins. agt. Snyder David, harnessmkr. Solon Anthony, saloon. Strong John B., physician. Taylor Charles H., hardware. Watson James, general store.

Logan,

A post village in the township of Bruellet. in the eastern part of Edgar county, about ten miles north by east from Paris, on the Terre Haute, Alton and St. Louis Railroad.

Logansport,

A post village in the township of Lasater, ... in the western part of Hamilton county, about 45 miles east from Tamaroa station, on the Illinois Central Railroad.

Lone Tree,

A postoffice in Bureau county.

Long Grove,

A postoffice in the township of Vernon, in the southern part of Lake county.

Long Point,

A postoffice and township in the western part of Livingston county.

Long Prairie,

A post village in the township of Middleton, in the south-west corner of Wayne county, about 28 miles east from Ashley, on the Illinois Central Railroad.

Looking Glass,

A post village (better known as Baden,) in the township of Dayton, and western part of Clinton county, about six miles south of Trenton station, on the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad.

Loran,

A post village of Jefferson township, Stephenson county, 18 miles west south-west from Freeport. It has three mails per week. There Population, 200. Postmaster, is one church. Jacob Acker.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Acker Jacob & Son, general store. Grier D. C., physician. Myers Lewis, wagonmkr. Patton Mrs., general store. Place Freeman, boot and shoemkr. Wingard Abram, blacksmith.

Lostant,

A post village in Hope township, La Salle. county, on the Illinois Central Railroad, 110 miles from Chicago. It has three churches, Methodist, Cumberland and Presbyterian, also a lodge of Good Templars. Population of township, 1,400. Postmaster, Dana B. Clark.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Baker Aaron, jeweler and watchmkr. Barber Philo, mason. Bouton N. D., carpenter.

Clark Dana B., notary public. Clark William H., blacksmith. Houston John, (Rev.,) Presbyterian. Johnson Clause P., blacksmith. Osgood Alfred, (Rev.,) Baptist. Phillipps & Dixon, (William P. and George D.,) brickmkrs.

Record Maurice, shoemkr. Reynolds Ephraim, justice of the peace. Richey & Massey, (William W. R. and Sylvanus P. M.,) general store. Robinson William S., wagonmkr. Wood Eli, carpenter. Wood Gideon W., wagonmkr.

Woolstoneroft John, mason.

Loudon City,

A post village in the township of Loudon, in the central part of Fayette county, about 12 miles west by south from Ramsey station, on the Illinois Central Railroad.

Louisville,

A post village and capital of Clay county, seven miles from Flora, on the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad, and 100 miles from St. Louis. It receives three mails per week, and contains a Baptist church, also, a lodge each of Good Templars and Masons. The Southern Illinois Herald, (weekly,) is published by Farris & Talliafero. The soil of the surrounding country is a rich sandy loam. There is sufficient water power here to run a large amount of machinery. Popu Wilson C. Winans. Population, 500. Postmaster,

Professions, Trades, etc.

Apperson Francis, general store. Atherton James, saloon. Bently William S., shoemkr. Brown Friend, livery stable. Christian A. M., lawyer. David Elizabeth, proprs. "Louisville House." DeWitt Elijah, gunsmith. Farris & Talliafero, proprs. Herald. Fields Daniel, cabinetmkr. Finch Holland J., saloon. Goble Caleb W., dealer in boots and shoes. Goble George, carriage and wagonmkr. Green Peter, Physician. Green & Murray, (Peter G. and Marcellus M.,) general store. Griffin Mary P., boarding house. Hanna William H. & Robert P., lawyers. Hines John, cooper. Hobbs George W., saloon. Holt George W., mason. Horton S. M., lawyer. Jones Benjamin, carpenter. Lauchner Henry S., physician. Manning Henry, saw mill. Martin Joseph, blacksmith.

Maxwell William H., lawyer.

Plout Levi M., general store.

Neff Henry R., general store. Pierson George W., carpenter.

Rayburn Harrison, general store. Rayburn Lycurgus F., blacksmith.

Steinbruck Adolph, harnessmkr. Sullivan Benjamin G., physician. Walker James A. W., stoves, tinware, etc. Winans Wilson C., physician. WINANS & HOLT, real estate agts. and druggists. Zavarauzky Charles, shoemkr.

. Lovilla.

A post village in the township of Shelton, in the north-western part of Hamilton county.

Lovington,

A post village and township in Moultrie county, about 20 miles south-east of Decatur, at the crossing of the Great Western and Illinois Central Railroad. It contains a Methodist Episcopal church, and a Masonic lodge. Population, 100. Postmaster, William M. Wood.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Boggs P. S., dentist. Cannon Stephen, dry goods. Cheever N., physician. Creagan & Shackey, lumber dealers. Crum A. A., wagonmkr. Ferguson J. W., (Rev.,) Hosteller A. B., physician. Hosteller Joseph, (Rev.,) Hosteller Robert, cooper. Kellar H. Y., (Rev.,) Kent P. R. E., groceries and provisions. McCorkel John, physician. Rhodes William, (Rev.) Shephards J. B. and M. T., general store. Williams J. F., blacksmith. Wingate Elijah, propr. hotel. Wright R. H., blacksmith.

Lowell,

Is a post village of Vermilion township, in LaSalle county, situated about eight miles south-east from LaSalle, on the Vermilion River. The land surrounding is of good quality and well-cultivated, with an abundance of lime, stone and beds of coal worked to con-There is a good flouring siderable extent. mill on the Vermilion.

There are in this vicinity two noted curiosities, visited by many travelers during the summer months-Deer Park, three miles distant, and Starved Rock, otherwise Rock Fort, five miles distant. The village has one church -Congregational. Population, 850. master, Chester Dyer.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Chester David, coal miner and dealer. Dryer Chester, general store. Farney John, coal miner and dealer. Golder George, boot and shoemkr. Hall Zenas, (Rev.,) Baptist. Nicholson John, flour mill. Ott Jacob, wagonmkr and blacksmith. Prince Joseph, carriage and wagonmkr. Tucker Rufus, carpenter. Warner Joseph, blacksmith. Wooliscroft Richard, coal miner and dealer.

Low Point,

A postoffice in the township of Cazanova, in the northern part of Woodford county.

Loxa,

A postoffice in the township of Lafayette, in the central part of Coles county.

Luda,

A postoffice in Ogle county.

Lusk.

A postoffice in the township of Monroe, in the county of Pope.

Lynchburg,

A post village and township in the eastern part of Jefferson county, about 24 miles east, from Ashley Station, on the Illinois Central Railroad.

Lyndon,

A post village and township on Rock River, in the southern part of Whiteside county, about seven miles south from Round Grove Station, on the Galena & Chicago Union Railroad.

Lynnville,

A post village and township in Morgan county, on the Jacksonville and Alton stage route, about eight miles from Jacksonville. It contains two churches, viz Christian and Methodist Episcopal, also a Lodge each of Masons and Good Templars, and a Division of Sons of Temperance. Population, 300. Postmaster, John Carte.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Anderton George, insurance agt.

Bryant & Co., (James B., William Coultas and William F. Richardson,) saw mill.

Davis Willis, carpenter.

Dobson George, wagonmkr.

Dobson Robinson, boot and shoemkr.

Elliot George, harnessmkr.

Fellows Richard, merchant tailor.

Friedlander Louis, carriage and wagonmkrs.

Gill David, blacksmith.

Gordon & Co., (John G. and John Carter,) general store.

Graham Robert C., harnessmkr. Headen Thomas S., physician.

Jameson George, blacksmith. Johnston Joseph P., (Rev.,) Methodist.

Jordon William, carpenter.

Mallroy Robert, mason.

Quartons Robert, saloon. Richardson William, blacksmith.

Redwine John F., gunsmith.

Scott John I., propr. "Eagle Hotel." Sturdy Thomas, carpenter. Thorpe William, mason. Walton Reuben, carriage and wagonmkr. Willerton William, carpenter.

Lyonsville,

A postoffice in the township of Lyons, in the western part of Cook county.

Lytlesville,

A post village in the township of Randolph, in the southern part of McLean county, about nine miles south from Bloomington.

McConnell's Grove,

A postoffice in Stephenson county.

McGary,

A postoffice in Hancock county.

McHenry,

A post town of McHenry county, on the Fox River, and Fox River Valley Railroad, 60 miles from Chicago. It contains six churches, viz: Baptist, two Methodist, two Roman Catholic, and Universalist, also a Masonic Lodge and one flour mill. The land of the town is about equally divided between prairie and timber, and it is considered one of the best agricultural towns in the northern part of the State. Population of township, 2,048. Postmaster, Frederick G. Mayes.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bishop Richard, carriage and wagonmkr. Borden Laben, general store. Bouslett Leonard, general store. Brazee Robert, carpenter. Brown Henry T., physician. Brown Joseph, carpenter. Bugbee Orson, news dealer. Chamberlain Albert, grocer. Colby Ora C., druggist and general store. Curtis Chas B., blacksmith. Dodge Solomon, carpenter Dyer Hibbard, carpenter. Edwards Royal, carpenter. Francisco Abram, mason. Freeman Calvin, blacksmith. Frett John, brewer and saloon. Gilbert Benjamin, grocer. Going Eliah, (Rev.,) Baptist. Granger Flavel K., lawyer. Hamburger David & Bro., dry goods, retail. Haungs Andrew D., saloon. Hein Jacob, mason. Hein Michael, mason. Holmes William, propr. "McHenry House." Howe Gould T., billiard saloon. Kipp John, carriage and wagonmkr. Kunert Charles, general store. Leonard Nichoias, general store. Lierman —, (Rev.,) Roman Catholic. Mayes F. G., merchant tailor.

"McHenry House," William Holmes, propr.

McOmber John M., shoemkr. Merchant M. & Co. Miss, milliners. Nixon Alexander H., lawyer. Owen Herman N. & Bro., flour and saw mills. Owen Oliver W., hardware. Pendergast William, (Rev.,) Roman Catholic. Roberts Orin, (Rev.,) Universalist. Rogers Hiram, grocer. Rogers Lewis S., physician. Rosendale Henry, blacksmith. Searles Mary A. Mrs., milliner. Searles Smith, harnessmkr. Smith John W. & Co., general store. Snider Joseph, cabinetmkr. Snorr Fritz, shoemkr. Snyder-Hermon, lumber dealer. Stewart William, (Rev.,) Methodist. Stoddard Lorin, grocer. Thurwell John, mason. Vasey George, physician and general store. Wait Lewis, carriage and wagonmkr. Wait Rollin, carpenter. Wall James, shoemkr. Wheeler Joel, (Rev.,) Baptist.

McLean,

A post village of Mount Hope township, McLean county, on the St. Louis, Alton & Chicago Railroad, 141 miles from Chicago, and 140 from St. Louis. It has three churches, viz: Baptist, Congregationalist and Methodist, also McLean Lodge, No. 250, I. O. G. T. Population of township, 1,500. Postmaster, John Kellogg.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Aldrich Carlton C., grain, produce and lumber dealer. Barber James S., grain and produce dealer. Canfield Charles H., mason. Church George, propr. "McLean House." Clark E. G., insurance agt. Dollers Damascus, blacksmith. Hanghey D., wagonmkr. Hitchcock Charles H., physician. Johnson Edward B., physician. Johnson William E., (Rev.) Kellogg John, grocer and postmaster. Keve John J., blacksmith. Kieback Augustus, blacksmith. King Franklin T., general store.
"McLean House," George Church, propr. Morrill William, errpenter. Niles Byron B., mason. Owen Warren P., grocer. Preshaw John M., (Rev.) Stonika A. C., carpenter.

McLeansboro,

A township and post village of Hamilton county, on the stage route from Ashley to Shawneetown, 110 miles from St. Louis. It has a Methodist church and a Lodge each of Masons and Odd Fellows. Population, 300. Postmaster, Theodore L. Lockhart.

Professions, Trades, etc.

MAC

Allen & Harwood, (Joseph A. and L. B. H.,) harnessmakers Allen & Lockhart, (Joseph A. and Theodore

L. L.,) general store. Benson Valentine, physician. Cahn Henry, general store. Carpenter Christopher C., lawyer. Carpenter John, general store. Carpenter Milton & John, saw mill. Cloud Aaron G., general store.
Detalenta Henry L., physician.
Dobyns Washington I., harnessmaker.
Downey George W., physician.
Goodridge Lorenzo, lawyer. Goudy Robert A., propr. "Goudy House." Heard Charles H., general store. Hunter Turner L., blacksmith. Irwin Abram, propr. "Irwin House." Keard George W., lawyer. Lasater & Co., (James M. L. and Moses Hutson,) flour mill. Lockwood Jesse D., carpenter. Lopus T. C., (Rev.,) Methodist. Martin Lewis I., general store. Parkhurst Shannon, carpenter. Powell Lemuel, wagonmaker.

Rathbone & Benson, (E. D. R. and V. B.,) druggists.
Richard J. J., blacksmith.
Rickords William, agt. Producer's Bank.
Ritchey John I., general store.
Sharp David, general store.
Shirley Tilmon, general store.
Snead James M., blacksmith.
Townshend Richard W., lawyer.
Walker Leonidas, lawyer.

Rathbone Edward D., physician.

Macedonia,

A small post village in Knights' Prairie township, Hamilton county, about 30 miles east of Du Quoin, on the Illinois Central Railroad. It receives two mails per week and has a Lodge of Good Temp ars. Population 50. Postmaster, Robert H. Johnson,

Mackinaw,

A post town and township in the eastern part of Tazewell county, about 15 miles east from Pekin.

Macomb,

An incorporated city and capital of McDonough county, situated on the C.B. & Q. Railroad, 210 miles south-west of Chicago, and 60 miles north-east of Quincy. The city is named after General Macomb and the county in honor of Commodore McDonough, both distinguished men in the history of this Government. Macomb was first settled in 1830, by emigrants from Kentucky, although the county had been sparsely settled some years previously. It is situated on what was known in the early history of the State as the "Galena trail," or great highway to that celebrated

mineral district. by Congress for county purposes, the sale of lots on the grant aforesaid defraying the expenses incurred in building county offices and Court House. The first County Court was held at Macomb, July 3d, 1830-James Vance, James Clark and John Hardisty, County Commissioners, Michael Stenson, clerk, pro. tem. Previous to that date McDonough county was attached to Schuyler and Pike counties. The present boundaries of McDonough county were established during the year 1830 by proclamation of the Governor of the State. first Circuit Court of said county was held at Macomb, Oct. 7, 1830, the Hon. Richard M. Young, Judge. This Circuit Court district was subsequently presided over by the learned and lamented Hon. Stephen A. Douglas. Among the first white inhabitants who made Macomb their home, were James M. Campbell, James Clarke, David Clarke, Nicholas J. Rogers, Solomon and Abraham Dover, Wm. Richards, Charles Chandler, Thompson Chandler, John Anderson, William H. Randolph and Thomas A. Brooking.

During the year 1848, the Masonic Fraternity purchased an eligible site in Macomb, on which was erected a handsome brick building, to be used as a Masonic College, under the auspices of the Fraternity of the State, but circumstances were such that it subsequently passed into the hands of the Presbyterian Synod and was established as the Synodical College of that branch of the church, and named "Mc-Donough College," the project not proving successful it reverted to the Masonic Fraternity of Macomb. It is now used as a Graded School, under the control of the city. For many years after the establishment of the county seat, the county was slowly settled, owing to the difficulty of obtaining titles, it being situated in the military district granted to soldiers of the war of 1812, however, in 1850 and subsequently, a steady and rapid increase has been made, and has given impulse to the growth and increase in population and importance of Macomb, which is keeping pace with the settlement of the neighborhood. Since the completion of the C., B. & Q. Railroad the city has acquired an additional importance and has become one of the liveliest towns in this part of the State. During the season for marketing grain it is difficult for teams to make their way through the principal streets.

The city has an air of life and business seldom met with in an inland town, and is suggestive of enterprise, industry and general thrift. There are within its corporate limits 2 grist mills, 2 saw mills, 1 woolen factory, 1 foundry and machine shop, 1 brewery, 11 dry goods stores, 3 clothing stores, 3 drug stores, 2 hardware stores, 2 flour and feed stores, 12 grocery stores, besides jewelry and watchmaking, millinery and confectionery stores, etc., 2 newspaper offices, the Macomb Journal, published weekly, by T. S. Clarke,

The city site was donated and the Macomb Eagle, published weekly, by Nelson Abbott, two good hotels, the "Randolph House," a first class hotel, J. W. Randolph proprietor, and "Brown's Hotel," James Brown proprietor, 3 wagon and carriage manufactories, 2 agricultural implement depots, 1 book store, 2 banks, 1 public hall tor lectures and concerts, 9 churches, viz: M. E. church, Baptist, Christian, Old School Presbyterian, Cumberland Presbyterian, Universalist, Episcopalian, Congregational and Catholic.

There are five public graded schools; two primary, two intermediate, one high school, under the control of the city, with 800 scholars registered in the district, and one select school.

The city is divided into four wards. Population in 1860, 2,350, and is steadily increas-

Societies. - Macomb Lodge, No. 17, A. F. and A. Masons. - Meets on the 1st Friday in each month.

Morse Chapter, No. 19 .- Meets on the 2d Friday of each month.

Military Tract Lodge, No. 145, I. O. O. F .-

Meets every Tuesday evening. Washington Encampment, No. 39, I. O. O.

F .- Meets 1st and 3d Thursdays of each

Olive Branch Lodge, No. 165, G. T .- Meets

every Friday evening. There is also a division of Sons of Temper-

Professions, Trades, etc.

ABBOTT NELSON, editor and propr. Macomb Eagle.

Adcock Robert J. & Co., grocers. Adcock Thomas, billiard hall. Albrecht Phillip, (Rev.,) Roman Catholic. Anderson James & Joseph, lumber merchants. Archer M. C., physician and surgeon. August Isidore, clothier and merchant tailor. BAILEY GEORGE W., general store.

Bailey William S., general store.

BAILEY & HUNGATE, (John S. B. and John

H. H.,) lawyers. Baker Jonathan H., resident. Bartleson Horatio R., lumber merchant. Bayne William F., physician. Beard T. J. & Co., (Edward L. Wells,) hard-

ware and tinware. Beardsley Stephen R., grain dealer. Blaisdell Warren O., physician and surgeon.

Brattle James W., surveyor. Brown Henry, agt., C., B. & Q. R. R. Brown James, propr. "Brown's Hotel."

BROWNE J. MARCELLUS & CO., boots, shoes, hats, caps, ladies' baskets, etc. Bucher Nicholas, boot and shoemaker. Burton Joseph, general store.

Campbell James M., oldest resident of Macomb.

Carney J. W., (Rev.,) Universalist. Chambers & Randolph, (William M. C. and James H. R.,) dry goods, boots, shoes, hats and caps.

Chandler Charles, banking and exchange.

CHAPMAN CORYDON C., carriage and wagon maker.

Chase Harvey F., stock dealer.

CLARK GEORGE F., general store.

Clarke Isaac H., physician.

CLARKE SAMUEL J., books and stationery. CLARKE T. S., editor and propr. Macomb Weekly Journal.

Clisby & Trull, (Lorenzo C. and Joel T.,) flour-

Cottrell & Brother, (Gorham J. and Charles S.,) hardware, stoves and tinware.

Cour Louis, boot and shoemaker.

Covalt Abram B., confectioner.

Crissy Charles D., warehouse and cooper shop. Cummings John B., circuit clerk.

Damron William H., nursery.

Danley Samuel P., carriage painter and trimmer.

Davis Audrew J., grocer.

DEWEY STEWART P., clothier and merchant tailor.

Dunn B. I., physician.

Durr Joseph, boot and shoe mnfr. Ervin Hugh, U. S. ass't ass'r, 3d div., 9th dist.

Ervin William M., meat market.

Falder C., barber.

Farmer Charles, marble works.

Feltges Henry, boot and shoemaker. Floyd Edward A., surgeon dentist.

Floyd Francis G., commission merchant.

French & Hagerty, (Silas F. and John T. H.,) livery and sale stable.

GARLINGHOUSE

GEORGE C., Macomb marble works.

Gesler John, baker.

Gilfry & Davis, (Thomas M. G. and Andrew J. D.,) dry goods store.

GILL & LITZENBERY, (Benjamin F. G. and

William L.,) blacksmiths and wagon mkrs. Goodwin Washington, blacksmith.

Hampton David, woolen factory.

Hanes Abram, oyster saloon. Hawkins & Philpot, (Daniel W. H. and Thomas

P.,) photographists.

Head Horace, stock dealer.

Healy James, saloon.

HILLYER & BROWN, (John H. and Ervin B.,) carpenters.

Hinton John L., stock dealer.

Hoover Joseph, groceries and provisions. Hopper Silas J., dry goods.

Hoskinson Azam E., harness maker.

Hunt A. & Co., (Robert H. Broaddus,) carriage

and wagon makers.

Huston & Hammond, (William A. H. and Richard D. H.,) physicians and surgeons.

Imes William L., machine shop and plow factory.

Jacobs Mrs., milliner.

Johnson Luther, general store. Jordan Thomas M., exchange office.

Keefer George D., druggist. Kruse George W., bakery.

Kyle Frank R., druggist.

Kyle James B., surgeon, 84th Ill. vols.

Lancey Samuel F., agricultural warehouse.

Land William B., boot and shoemaker.

Lane & Reid, (John Q. L. and James R.,) carriage and wagon makers.

McElrath T. & J., furniture mnfrs. and dealers.

McIntosh Joseph W., stock dealer.

McLEAN ALEXANDER, dept. circuit clerk. McMillen J. & Co., (Absalom B. Stuart,)

druggist.

Martin B. F. & Son, mnfrs. and dealers in furniture.

Martin & Thomas, (Joseph M. M. and William O. T.,) carpenters and builders.

Martyn Josephine H. Mrs., milliner and dressmaker.

Metcalf Joseph O., (Rev.,) Baptist. Montgomery T. P & J., physicians.

Morgan Thomas E., lawyer.

Neece & Judd, (William H. N. and S. Corning

J., Lewiston, Ill.,) lawyers. Nesbit William G., surgeon dentist. Nesbitt J. H., (Rev.,) O. S. Presbyterian.

Pearson Isaac N., dept. circuit clerk.

Peebles William S., saloon. Penrose John, saw mill.

Phelps William H., tailor.

Piper Orlando F., groceries and provisions.
Provine William W., lawyer.
Randolph Jacob W., propr. "Randolph
House."

Ray Charles M., boots, shoes, hats and caps. Reynolds J. C., (Rev.,) Christian.

Robinson & Hall, (David M. R. and John L.

N. H.,) nursery.

Sackett Freeman, stock dealer. Schanck P. C. & Co., (J. W. Randolph,) livery,

sale and exchange stable. Simmons Louis A., lawyer, Q. M. 84th Ill. vols. Smith George W., city marshall. SMITH RICHARD W., billiard hall.

Stapp James W., (Rev.,) Cumberland Presbyterian.

Stocker Louis, jeweler, clocks, watches, etc.

Thompson Joseph C., lawyer. Thornburgh Robert J., carriage and wagon maker.

Tinsley Nathan P., general store and propr. "Pearl Mills."

Twyman & Churchill, (Henry C. T. and Cad. S. C.,) lumber merchants.

Tunnicliffe Damon G., lawyer.

Updegraff Joseph P., groceries, boots and shoes. Van Hoesen Isaac W., agricultural impl'ts. VAN HOESEN WILLIAM J., dry goods.

Van Vleck Carter, lawyer, Col. 78th Ill. vols. Vawters Allen T., nursery.

VENABLE JOHN, dealer in wool and woolen goods.

Vogt Jacob, bowling alley.

VOGT JACOB & CO., City Brewery.

Wadham & Stowell, grocers. Walker Cyrus, lawyer.

Waters L. H. & J. G., lawyers.

Watkins & Co., (A. G. W., of Galesburg, and John W. Merriman,) groceries.

Watson William, (Rev.,) Methodist.

Wells & Wheat, (George W. and Crosby F. W.,) lawyers.

Westfall John W., agent American Ex. Co.

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Wetherhold William, dealer in dry goods, leather and hides.

White Andrew J., county surveyor. Wilcox Annie Miss, milliner. Wiley Thomas, foundry. Wilson John H., jeweler and watch maker.

Winslow M. T., physician.

Wolf Joseph, carpenter and builder. WRIGHT & STRADER, mnfrs. of boots and shoes, and dealers in hats, caps, furs and hides.

Wyne Joseph E., city magistrate.

Madison,

A postoffice in Madison county.

Magnolia,

A township and post village of Putnam county, 10 miles east of Henry on the Peoria Branch of the Chicago & Rock Island Railroad, via which it is 137 miles from Chicago. It receives two mails per week, and contains two churches, Methodist Episcopal and Presbyterian, a lodge each of Masons and Odd Fellows, and two manufactories of reapers, threshers and corn-shellers. Population, 500. Postmaster, J. T. Thornton.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Brenn George F., boot and shoemaker. Brotherhood J. B., news dealer. Bucholst August, boot and shoemaker. Dugan Nelson, general store. Eavens A. N., carpenter. Foster Henry, harness maker. Fyffe Milton K., dry goods dealer. Gaylord Norris, physician. Haws William, dry goods. McCoy William, carpenter. Morrille Luther C., general store. Ong Jeremiah, propr. hotel. Ong John, blacksmith. Ong Nathan, grocer. Panshand J. C., physician. Parret William E., lawyer. Potts Franklin, physician. Robinson L., boot and shoemaker. Smith Samuel, (Rev.,) Methodist Episcopal. Thornton J. T. & J. F., druggists. Tribly John, dentist. Vaughan James, machinist. Ward & Fisher, blacksmiths. Wegand John, saloon. Worthington John, mason.

Mahomet,

A post village of Middletown township, western part of Champaign county, about 10 miles north-west of Urbana on the Illinois Central Railroad. It has three churches, Missionary Baptist, Methodist Episcopal and Presbyterian, one hotel and a lodge of Masons and the Temple of Honor. Population, 1,000. Postmaster, Washington Nebeker.

Professions, Trades, etc.,

Abbott Ira C., carriage and wagon maker. Brenton David A., druggist. Brown Theodore M., general store. Burnet H. E., general store. Cappis Abraham, saw mill. Combs William R., (Rev.,) Baptist. Cox Joseph E., carpenter. Culver Jacob, physician. French David S., (Rev.,) Baptist. Gardiner James D., physician. Harland Jeremiah W., blacksmith. Hawes Conrad C., physician. Heffington James W., blacksmith. McHugh John, physician. Minnear Isaac, cooper. Monroe Charles S., narness maker. Nebeker Washington, general store. Park William, saw mill. Pittman Joseph C., carpenter. Pittman & Bro., (David and George W.,) car-

riage and wagon makers. Ross Robert, (Rev.,) Presbyterian. Shinn Simpson, (Rev.,) Methodist. Slater R uben, carpenter. Smizer Henry, physician. Steen Samuel, carpenter. Thurman & Dunaway, (Cornelius T, and John

D.,) general store.

Maine,

A township and post village of Cook county, on the Chicago & North-western Railway, 16 miles from Chicago. A Methodist campmeeting is held here annually, and other meetings occasionally, in the school house. It has one flouring mill. Postmaster, Jacob W. Tymeson.

Professions, Trades, etc. Jefferson Luther, distiller. Laughlin D., harness maker. Long Henry, shoemaker. Mills Henry, cabinet maker. Miner Amos F., hotel. Oastman Philip, grocer. Rand Socrates, flour mill. Senne Henry S., general store. Stockwell Enos, blacksmith. Tymeson Jacob W., general store. Waller J., harness maker.

Maineville,

A postoffice in the township of Mone and county of Cook.

Majority Point,

A post village in the township of Sumpter, in the central part of Cumberland county, about 13 miles east from Neoga on the Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central Railaoad.

Malden,

A post village and station on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, 104 miles from Chicago, in the township of Berlin and county of Bureau. Surrounded by a large farming district, and well situated for the grain trade, it is rapidly increasing in size and improved residences. The prospect is encouraging that it will eventually become a place of considerable importance.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Barnes George W., general store.
Barr J. C., (Rev.,) O. S. Presbyterian.
Belden A. E., treasurer.
Burke Ralph H., carpenter and builder.
Carse Andrew, grain dealer.
Davis R. T, R. R. agt. and tel. operator.
Fisk William A., general store.
French J. C. & Co., (Sanford B. French,) gen-

eral store.

Grant E. W., boot and shoemaker.

Gustin M. A., saddler and harness maker.

Leach Joshua M., carpenter and builder.

McINTYRE JAMES, stove dealer, and tin

ware, wholesale. (See advt., p. lii.)

Morreil S. S., (Rev.,) Congregational.

Morrell S. S., (Rev.,) Congregational.

Page Frederick H., postmaster.

Rackley George, justice of the peace and supervisor.

Steele Henry D., town clerk.
Turner Pascall P., propr, "Malden House."
White F., general store.
Wiley Thomas, carpenter and builder.

Milina,

A postoffice in DeKalb county.

Malta,

A post village and township of DeKalb county, on the Dixon Air Line Railroad, 64 miles from Chicago. Postmaster, Alfred Ball.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Barnes Columbus, blacksmith.
Brundage H. F., dry goods.
Husted M. H., propr. "Orient House,"
Madden Henry, druggist.
Malo Samuel, blacksmith.
Munger H. M., dry goods.
Offenbeck John, carpenter.
Wetmore A., physician.
Wright Thomas, grocer.

Malugin's Grove,

A post village in the township of Brooklyn, in the eastern part of Lee county, about ten miles north from Mendota.

Manchester,

A post village and township of Scott county, on the St. Louis, Jacksonville & Chicago R. R., about 20 miles south of Jacksonville, and 100 miles north of St. Louis. It contains three churches—Baptist, Methodis and Presbyterian,—one Masonic Lodge, one flour mill, and one wool carding shop. Population, 550. Postmaster, John E. Hanback.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Dose Hosea, carpenter. Finney Charles D., propr. hotel. Goodall Richard, saw mill. Gunnels Nathan, flour mill. Hanback John E., physician and druggist. Harrison William, physician. Hays M., blacksmith. Heaton & Barrow, general store. Husted & Neal, blacksmiths. Leighton James, physician. Lightfoot -, physician. Lighton & Dinwiddie, harnessmkrs. Lorton Andy, cabinetmkr. Stevens George W., (Rev.,) Methodist. Wells John M., (Rev.,) Baptist. Wilson & Greenwalt, wagonmkrs.

Manito,

A post village and township of Mason county, on the Peoria, Pekin & Jecksonville R. R., about 180 miles from Chicago. Different religious denominations meet in the school house for worship. There is a Division of Sons of Temperance. Population, 500. Postmaster, Smith Mosher, jr.

Professions, Trades, etc. Bennett John, (Rev.,) Presbyterian. . Brooks Jonas W., carpenter. Cox Felix G., groceries and hardware. Cox John F., saloon. Eakin R. S., mason. Gregory Joseph, blacksmith. Jennings J. N., physician. Langston William D., (Rev.,) Baptist. Lins Michael, shoemaker. "Manito House," James C. Perkins, propr. Meigs John B., physician. Mosher Smith, jr., general store. Neal John W., physician. Odell Miles P., blacksmith. Perkins James C., propr. "Manito House." Rosher E. A., general store.

Manlius,

A post village and township in the western part of La Salle county, about six miles north by east from Marseilles, on the Chicago & Rock Island Railroad.

Mansfield,

A postoffice in Kendall county.

Manteno,

A post village and township in the northern part of Kankakee county, on the Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central R. R., 46 miles from Chicago. The village has three churches—Methodist, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic. It is situated on a high plateau, the soil is fertile, black loam with gravel and lime stone bottom. There are gravel beds and stone quarries on the east side of the village. Population of township, 1,000. Assistant Postmaster, Joseph E. Labrie.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams Joseph, blacksmith. Atherton P., hardware. Belanger F. H., livery stable. Blessing Isaac, propr. hotel. Cave John, merchant tailor. Comstock Gardner P., general store. Deslaurier Alfred, general store. Doud Patrick, mason. Euzier Leon, harnessmkr. Fish Marshall, saloon. Gerrard Francis, blacksmith. Hanford Zalmon F., lumber dealer. Hedges Joseph, mason. Labrie Joseph E., real estate agent. Labrie & Comstock, (Joseph E. L. and Gardner P. C.,) lawyers. Lafond Cyrill, photographic artist. Languse Hilliard, boot and shoemkr. Ledouse Louis, wagonmkr. Loeington Fabrien, propr. hotel. McCabe Robert, blacksmith. Mann John D., physician. Mann Johnson W., blacksmith. Martin Joseph, boot and shoemkr. Merrick George C., physician.

Pratt Noel B., groceries, provisions and lumber dealer. Rochon Adolphe, blacksmith. Sarran August, boot and shoemkr. Simington Isaac L., physician. Younglove Joseph, general store.

Mott Jeremiah, wagonmkr.

Maple Grove,

A postoffice in the township of Salem, in the northern part of Edwards county.

Maple's Mill,

A postoffice in the township of Liverpool, in the eastern part of Fulton county.

Maquon,

A township and post village of Knox county, on the Logansport, Peoria & Burlington R. R., 16 miles south-east of Galesburg. Population, 400. Postmaster, Joseph B. Crabill.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Adle Ephraim, carpenter. Andrew Samuel, blacksmith. Benson L. W., saloon. Benson Thomas P., propr. "Maquon House." Blaksley Lucius W., general store. Combs Nelson D., harnessmaker. Dunlap Andrew J., physician. Dunlap James, physician. Fidler Dr., physician. Grove James M., druggist. Housh David & Son, general store. Johnston Andrew, carpenter. Jones Joseph W., coal miner and dealer. Lindstrom & Anderson, (Nelson A. L. and Oliver A.,) boot and shoemkrs. Longwell & Grove, (Samuel L. and James M. G.,) grocers.

Maple Augustus M., insurance agent. Page J., grocer. Potter Alvin H., lawyer and physician. Rowley Lafayette, carpenter. Stevenson Thomas W., blacksmith. Thurman Alfred, general store. Wilber William, wagonmkr.

Marcelline,

A post village in the township of Lima, in the north-western part of Adams county, about ten miles north from Quincy.

Marengo,

A small city of McHenry county, on the line of the Galena & Chicago Union Railroad, about 65 miles north-west from Chicago. It is situated in the midst of a fine prairie country, and is noted as a grain shipping point. It has a population of about 1,500, and has five churches, one flour one planing mill, two hotels, a private bank, and four extensive nurseries. A fine collegiate institute, formerly located here, was burned down a few years since.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Abbott W. P. & Son, (William P. and Arthur,) general store. Bateson James H., tailor. Bazer Joseph, shoemaker. BUCK HARMON A., examining surgeon for

pensions. Bullard J. H., watchmaker. Burgin James, saloon. Buxton Daniel, hardware.

Bloodgood Willard, boot and shoe maker. Bottsford & Howe, (James G. B. and Edmund

H.,) proprs. Marengo Mills. Clark Charles G., propr. "Stewart House,"

and mnfr. and dealer in boots and shoes. Coon Amos B., lawyer. Corns John, carpenter and builder.

CRISSEY SHERMAN A., harness maker. Curtis Ira R., lawyer.

Curtis Pond, confectionary.

Deitz Henry, sash and blind factory, and machine shop.

Dow Harvey L., watchmaker and gen'l store. Foote Orson D., propr. "Vermont House." Guchy Joseph, blacksmith.

Goodspeed Socrates H., carpenter and build'r.

Hager Abner, physician.
HANCE JOHN, saloon and confectionary.
HART MOSES L., general store.

Hazleton —, wagonmkr. Henry Thomas, dentist.

Hibbard Charles H., grocery and nursery. Holgate William, barber.

Jenks Oliver S., postmaster and druggist. Keeler & Treat, (Ambrose D. K. and Warren

A. T.,) groceries and hardware. Knowles & Fillmore, (Henry K. and Frank T.,) meat market.

LANSING & SPERRY, (Cornelius L. and Anson S.,) bankers.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. & Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

Lawrence Daniel W., station agt. G. &. C. U. Railroad.

Leeby William, carpenter and builder.

Loomis C. H. Mrs., milliner.

McKenny & Ingersol, (Eugene F. McK. and Charles W. I.,) general store. McIntyre & Underwood, (Henry McI. and David

U.,) meat market. Manly John, telegraph operator, G. &. C. U.

R. R. Marengo Mills, (flour,) Bottsford & Howe,

Messick William, physician.

Miles Henry, carpenter and builder.

Miller Charles, wagonmkr. Missick C. J. T. Mrs., photographer.

MORSE JUNIA, pumpmkr. Nichols E., physician.

Otis H. G., grain dealer. Patrick Alfred, stock dealer.

PARKER BENJAMIN S., furniture.

Patrick Richard M., drugs and groceries. Samter George, agt. clothing.

Sherman Oliver G., photographer.

Skinner E. G., nursery.

Skinner H. G., grocer. Slyter Frelon H., blacksmith.

Smith H.; marble worker.

Sperry Anson, attorney at law. "STEWART HOUSE," C. G. Clark, propr.

Sumner George H., tailor. Sullivan Matthew, painter.

Vale Almon I., harnessmkr.

VanArman Harry M. Mrs., variety store. VanArman Harry M., lawyer.

Vermont House, Orson D. Foote, propr.

Warner Susan Mrs., milliner.

Webb Frederick, carpenter and builder.
WELLS GUSTAVUS V., justice of the peace. Wesley John, carpenter and builder.

White & Peters, (Devillo W. W. and A. C. P.,) grain dealers.

Woodward L., nursery.

Woleben Alven R., boots and shoes, and hats and caps.

Marietta,

Is a post village of Harris township, in the western part of Fulton county, situated on the line of the projected Mississippi and Wabash Railroad, about nine miles southeast of Bush-nell, and the C. B. & Q. Railroad. It has one church-Methodist-and one general store.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Beach Samuel, hardware. Cramblet John F., blacksmith.

Howard, Brown & Co., (Charles H., William

R. B. and Isaac Howard,) general store. Paul John, wheelwright. Smith John N., physician. Wallace E. G., wagonmkr.

Marine,

A township and post village of Madison county, on the stage route from St. Louis to Highland, twenty-five miles from the former Muniger S., cabinet maker.

place. It has three churches-Methodist. Presbyterian and Roman Catholic-a lodge of Masons, a steam grist mill, and wind grist mill, a brewery, and smaller manufactories of different kinds. Population, 800. Postmaster, John Ellison.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Barber William, blacksmith.

Blanke & Bro., general store. Blanke Frederick, insurance agt.

Brandis Henry, harnessmkr.

Carlton Schurgeir, general store. Deitz George, cabinetmkr.

Droll Felix, saloon.

Ehret Charles, carriage and wagonmkr.

Elbring & Bro., proprs. "Marine Hotel."

Elbring H. R., insurance agt.

Ellison John, postmaster. Espenscheid Peter, carriage and wagonmkr.

Gehrs Henry, saloon.

Grarius George, cabinetmkr. Grimm Frederick, carriage and wagonmkr.

Grimm Fraz, blacksmith.

Jandt Henry A., general store. Kellerman George, saloon.

Kobb Jacob, lumber dealer.

Lange --- Mrs., saloon.

Luter Xavier, general store. "Marine Hotel," Elbring & Bro., propra.

Mitchell William, (Rev.,) Methodist.

Nicolay Rudolph, brewer. Pfister Charles, saloon.

Renfro William P., lawyer.

Schreyhagen Frederick, saloon.

Snook Joseph K., lawyer. Talleron Clement, harnessmkr.

Thurman Conrad, carriage and wagonmkr.

Variwg Louis eigars and tobacco.

Voigt J., blacksmith.

Wentz Jacob, saloon.

Marion,

Is a post village of DeWitt township, in the eastern part of DeWitt county, ten miles northeast from Clinton, the county seat, on the Illinois Central Railroad. It is pleasantly situated on a fine productive prairie adjoining It has two church edifices, and the timber. three church societies: Episcopal Methodist, Protestant Methodist, and Cumberland Pres-byterian; one steam flour and one saw mill, and another in the vicinity propelled by water power. Population 300. Postmaster, Alex. McConkey.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Brosserman John, carpenter. Brown A., boot and shoemaker. Chapin S. A., justice of the peace. Fuller William, lawyer. Harrold E., veterinary surgeon. Hockenswith Henry, (Rev.,) M. E. Lake Jno. J., physician. Leasure G. B., druggist. Lister A., carpenter. Morrison & Chapin, saw mill.

W. W. KIMBALL, Plane Fortes, Melodeons and Parlor Organs, Wholesale and Retail, 142 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.

North W. H., (Rev.,) M. E.
Phillips James, veterinary surgeon.
Taylor William, wagon maker.
Thompson L., dry goods.
Tyler Jno. H., physician.
Tyler S. & Co., boot and shoemakers.
Richards & Sons, dry goods.
Williamson Jno. W., blacksmith.
Wood Isaac, (Rev.,) Methodist.

Marissa,

A postoffice in the township of Athens, in the south-eastern part of St. Clair county.

Markanda,

A post village of Buncombe township, Jackson county, on the Illinois Central Railroad, 316 miles from Chicago, and 120 miles from St. Louis. It is located in one of the finest wheat and fruit growing regions of southern Illinois. It has one church. Population 150. Postmaster, Silas Moore.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Brown & Owens, flour and saw mill.
Davis D. S., dry goods.
Disher C. B., dry goods.
Hill Enoch E., physician.
Lirely Samuel P., grocer.
Owens George, hotel.
Treece Lewis, blacksmith.

Maroa,

A township and post village of Macon county, on the Illinois Central Railroad, 182 miles from Chicago. It has four churches, Christian, two Methodist, and Presbyterian; a lodge of Masons, and a cigar manufactory. Population 300. Postmaster, John Crocker.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Barnett Samuel S., blacksmith. Baty Samuel, cabinet maker. Blount & Norwood, hardware. Cary John B., saloon. Crocker John, real estate agent. Erchburg L. & Bro., general store. Freidman Mayer, insurance agent. Handlin & Thomas, general store. Harlan Oliver J., carpenter. Hatfield C. S., saloon and billiard room. Kent DeLoss G., general store. Kent Peleg, hotel. King Henry H., general store. Potter Samuel, carpenter. Reis John, shoemaker. Thomas & Handlin, druggists. Wysong Aaron D., mason. Zimmerman W. N., harness maker.

Marrow Bone,

A postoffice and township in the northwestern part of Moultrie county.

Marseilles,

A post village of Manlius township, LaSalle-county, on the Chicago & Rock Island Railroad, 77 miles from Chicago. It has two churches, Congregational and Universalist, and a steam mill. Population 400. Postmaster, Albert Butterfield.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Arnse Henry, boot and shoemaker. Baldwin George, harness maker. Battels J. C., cooper. Bennett John W., druggist. Bruce Alexander, mason. Bruce Samuel, carpenter. Brundage Warren, blacksmith. Dole S. R., mason. Flemming James & Co., general store. Geswen Gottleib, boot and shoemaker. Gum Stephen M., wagon maker. Hathaway O. P., physician. Hildersbrand Autoine, hotel propr. Hubbard James, cooper. Hurlbert William, hotel propr. Kilmar Allen, saloon. McKeever Edward, blacksmith. Moore L. S. P., carpenter. Morey E. S., physician. Morey Sandford, cabinet maker. Richey William W., general store. Scott & Harington, lumber dealers. Shellcopp Jacob, boot and shoemaker. Skinner Joseph E., flour mill. Ward Daniel, physician. Wildor & Shurber, grocers.

Marshall.

The county seat of Clark county, is located on a beautiful swell of land, 127 feet above Terre Haute, Indiana, and is the highest point of land between that place and Vandalia, as determined by the government survey in locating the national road. The land on which it stands was purchased by Governor Joseph Duncan and Colonel William B. Archer, in 1833, at government price, \$1.25 per acre. Subsequently, in the fall of 1835, Colonel William B. Archer laid out the town, and made sale of lots; and soon after, purchasing Governor Duncan's interest, became sole proprietor of the town. It is situated on national road, at the crossing of the Chicago and Vincennes state road, 16 miles west of Terre Haute, Indiana, 10 miles from the State line. The first log cabin was erected in the fall of 1835. Among the first settlers may be mentioned John Bartlett, Abraham Washburn, James Whitlock, James Pounds, James B. Anderson, Stephen Archer, and Uri Manly. The first white child born here was John A. Whitlock, now a printer at Wheaton, Illinois. The first death was that of James G. Mathews.

Enjoying a pure air and excellent water, Marshall has always maintained a high reputation for health. The surrounding country abounds in building material of the very best quality, lime and sand stone, black walnut,

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

poplar, maple, ash and oak timber. The growth of the place has been slow, but steady and sure, each year adding something to its material strength. The log cabins have given place to substantial frame buildings, while all, or nearly all, of the recent improvements are of brick on permanent foundations of lime stone. The courthouse and jail are built of these materials. The churches, in order of building, are, Congregational, Rev. Jacob Chapman; Episcopal Methodist, Rev. P. McNutt; German, Rev. Christian Ude; Catholic, Rev. J. H. Hoven; Old School Presbyterian, Rev. Ellis Howell Christian or Campbellite, at present without a pastor.

There are two good brick school houses, and an academy of the same material, of respectable dimensions, recently chartered as a college. We have Masonic, Temperance, Agri-

cultural, and other societies.

The town is incorporated, and contains about 1,400 inhabitants.

The facilities for making railroad communication are excellent, but as yet, the railroads are wanting.

Marshall occupies the very gate of the fertile and far-famed Valley of the Wabash. Since the writer's residence in the place, large quantities of wheat and fruit, (apples and peaches,) have been wagoned through town to the Chicago market. Indeed, Chicago is the legitimate channel of trade for all the Wabash Valley, but now trade flows to St. Louis, Terre Haute, Evansville, and other cities beyond the limits of our own State, by means of railroad facilities east and west. Were Chicago connected with this valley by rail, the abundant products of our soil would flow again in their wonted channel. When Marshall is thus put in connection with the rest of the world, it will be found one of the pleasantest towns in Eastern Illinois.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Allison Joseph L., lawyer. Arbuckle J. B., carpenter. Balsley Hiram, livery. Bennett William P., propr. "Bennett House." Booth Lyman & Co., (Lyman B. and Eliza A.

Greenough,) dry goods.
Bowman Jacob, physician.
Bryan James C., hardware.
Calvert John V., cooper.
Chapman Jacob, (Rev.,) Congregational.
Clayton T. C., general store.
Cole Edward, jeweler and watchmaker.
Constables Charles H., judge circuit court.
Coughlan John A., grocer.
Craig Thomas, (Rev.,) Christian.
Crookshanks N. M., lawyer.
Day Thornton F., general store.
Day & Mark, (Thornton F. D. and Jesse M.,)
grocers.

Dempster Henry M., blacksmith. Devol Noel B., dentist. Doll Stephen, general store. Dulaney Robert L., lawyer. Eaton Robert H., livery stable. Eaton William C., blacksmith. Endres Peter, wagon maker. Gimbel & Laws, (Isaac S. G. and Mumferd L., livery stable.

Griffith Warden H., harness maker.
Gwinniss Joseph, general store.
Harlan Howard, Sen.; law claim agent.
Hippard George A., merchant tailor.
Holiday Wesley, propr. "Marshall House."
Holmes N. S., druggist.
Hoven J. H., (Rev.,) Catholic.
Howell Ellis, (Rev.,) Presbyterian.

Hoven J. H., (Rev.,) Catholic. Howell Ellis, (Rev.,) Presbyterian. Husted Nathan, cabinet maker. Janney Eldridge S. & Son, woolen mnfrs. Kelly Samuel, carpenter.

Kester Absalom H., druggist. Kulman William, boot and shoemaker.

Legore Daniel, grocer.

Littlefield John, editor and propr. of The Flag of our Union.

McNutt Patterson, (Rev.,) M. E.
Montgomery Samuel, hotel propr.
Mark Jesse & Sons, cabinet makers.
Martin & Payne, proprs. Marshall Mills.
Mason Thornton E., jeweler and watchmaker.
Mayer Frederick, boot and shoemaker.
Payne Fleming B., physician.
Payne Henry R., physician.
Rains Jonathan, physician.
Ream George, wagon maker.
Redick William, boot and shoe dealer.
Rhoe Jacob, baker.
Ritchie Horace E., insurance agent.

Ritchie Horace E., insurance agent. Ritchie & Rains, (Horace C. R. and John R.,) druggists.

Routh Henry T., boot and shoemaker. SCHOLFIELD JOHN, lawyer.

Smith Thomas T., cooper. Sneider & Bro., (Edward P. and James W.,)

wagon maker.
Steever Karl, grocer.
Sullivan Terreuce, saloon.
Tower David B., general store.
Tower James W., lawyer.
Ude Christian, (Rev.,) German Methodist.
Volkers Louis, wagon maker.
Walles George, cooper.

Whitehead Silas S., lawyer, and editor and publisher Eastern Illinoisan.

Williams Richard F., physician. Wilson William D., wagon maker.

Martinsburgh,

A post village and township in the southern part of Pike county, about 15 miles west from Bedford landing on the Illinois River.

Martinsville,

A township and post village of Clark county, on the national road from Terre Haute to St. Louis, from which latter place it is 170 miles. It receives two mails per week and contains two churches, Church of God and Methodist Episcopal, and one lodge each of Masons and Odd Fellows. Population, 400. Postmaster, Joseph H. Pattee.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bean Van Buren, photographist.

Busby, Creed & Co., (Jacob B., Isaac C. and John Creed,) saw mill. Corrington Elijah, (Rev.,) Methodist Episcopal.

Curtis David, cooper.

Curtis I., grocer. Duncan Charles, general store.

Fasig William, mason. Gamble John, druggist. Gard Daniel, physician. Kemper Joseph, hotel.

Lehman Michael, shoemaker. Lindsey William, lawyer. Lovelace L., cabinet maker. McKeen Benjamin F., flour mill.

McNary Thomas, gunsmith. McNary William H., physician. Milligan Thomas, carpenter. Moor Ezekiel B., general store. Phillips David C., blacksmith.

Porter & Bro., (Samuel and David,) gen'l store. Reason George Ishler, cabinet maker.

Rogers Neal, hotel.

Rupp Henry, (Rev.,) Church of God. Sandoe George, (Rev.,) Church of God. Shaffoner Philip, harness maker.

Sherley Jacob, carriage maker. Tagert & Carlin, (Martin T. and John N. C.,)

harness makers. Thompson David, shoemaker. Thompson George, shoemaker. Trout George, grocer. Turner Thomas, merchant tailor. Wagoner Jeremiah, carpenter. Walker Lewis, jeweler. Washington Robert, blacksmith.

White Levi G., grocer. Willson George W., blacksmith. Willson Levi C., wagon maker.

Winters George, shoemaker.

Marysville,

A post village in the township of Middle Fork, and north part of Vermilion county, about 18 miles west from Rantoul Station on the Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central Railroad.

Mascoutah,

A township and flourishing post town in the eastern part of St. Clair county, 25 miles south-east from St. Louis. It contains five churches, Baptist, Methodist, German Methodist, German Evangelical and German Catholic, a lodge each of Masons and Odd Fellows, a German "Lese Verein" and "Turn Ve-Population, 2,500. Postmaster, Julius Scheve,

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bagby Elijah, insurance agent. Baiker Jacob, cooper. Beek Henry, boot and shoemaker. Bietzorr Louis, carpenter. Bing Andrew, boot and shoemaker. Bocquet Charles, brewer. Bossler Necolius, merchant tailor. Bouges Adam, brewer.

Brown E. M., (Rev.,) Baptist. Constanger Bernbard, blacksmith. Constanger Richard, blacksmith. Curtis Samuel T., livery stable. Diez Adam, carriage and wagon maker. Dressler & Co., (F. L. D. and Ernst Lease,) harness makers. Eberlein George, boot and shoemaker. Eisenmayer Andrew and Jacob, flour mills. Emig Christian A., harness maker. Feichmann Henry F., lumber dealer. Finke Joseph, cooper. Fischer Jacob, wagon maker. Floths Joseph, carpenter. Freund Felicia, physician. Friederich Peter, hotel propr. Friep John P., propr. "Our House." Funk George, blacksmith. Gose Benjamin M., lawyer. Hagist Ernst, general store. Hattenbach Theodore, druggist. Heller & Leibrook, saw mill.

Brand Christian, cabinet maker.

Herdershorst William, boot and shoe maker. Hildreth Jno. B., blacksmith. Huss & Richter, (Franz H. and Gustav R.) gen-

eral store. Jenning Frederick, merchant tailor. Johnson James, (Rev.,) Methodist. Knoebel John Jacob, general store. Kolb Kiliau, blacksmith.

Kolhauff Philip, wagon maker. Kost John G., (Rev.,) Methodist. Land Berryman H., physician. Lang & Lutz, (J. L. and Marcus L.,) brewers.

Liebig Adam, wagon maker. Liebig Charles, blacksmith. Lines John, coal miner and dealer.

Lloyd Abraham, coal miner and dealer. Lloyd Edwin, coal miner and dealer. Montag Louis, carpenter. Nicol Henry, machinist. Pfeiffer Philip, carpenter.

Pohle Christian W., cooper. Reuter Albert, physician. Roeder Henry, cabinet maker.

Rosendahl Peter, (Rev.,) Roman Catholic. Ross Alexander, physician.

Scheve Julius, ins. agt. Schoenle V., hotel propr. Schneider, (Clemens and Joseph,) flour mill.

Sheitlin & Co., (William S. and George Richards,) general store.

Spiess Sigmund, (Rev.,) Evangelical. Stemmer John G., machinist. Stuckel Henry, merchant tailor. Tenting J. H., jeweler and watchmaker. Vanwinkle James, wagon maker. Villinger Theodore, jeweler and watch mkr. Welsch Wolfgang, physician. Zachairz Peter, boot and shoe maker.

Mason,

A post village on the Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central Railroad, in the township of Mason and southern part of Effingham county, 212 miles south from Chicago.

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Mason City,

A township and post village of Mason county, on the Chicago, Jacksonville & St. Louis Railroad (not yet completed,) 132 miles from It receives one mail per week, and has a division of Sons of Temperance. ulation 350. Postmaster, Albert A. Cargill.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Andrews John, (Rev.,) Presbyterian. Chamberlain James W., physician. Cottrell Norman, druggist. Deskins John, physician. Dietrich John, carpenter. Haughey James M., (Rev.,) Baptist. Hibbard William, ins. agt. Huckley Edwin F., carpenter. Hurt Robert A., clothing, hats, and caps. Moses Adam G., mason. Orendorff Charles, physician. Orendorff Quintus, grocer and shelf hardware. Phinney M. C., physician. Powell David, blacksmith. Pritchett John, wagon maker. Reed Michael, billiard rooms. Richey Andrew, harness maker. Riggins Jeremiah, mason. Rosebrough Benjamin A., carpenter. Scott Levi, propr. hotel. Swing A. & S. D., general store. Walker James A., physician. Wallace Henry C., (Rev.,) Methodist. Warnock William, Jr., general store. Zimmerman Adam, merchant tailor.

Matteson.

A thriving post village and station at the crossing of the Joliet Division of the Michigan Central Railroad, and the Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central Railroad, twenty-eight miles south from Chicago.

Mattoon,

One of the most thriving and important cities of Southern Illinois, situated in the midst of a rich prairie country, in Coles county, on the line of the Illinois Central Railroad, (Chicago Branch,) at the point where it crosses the St. Louis, Terre Haute and Alton Railroad, 130 miles east by north from St. Louis, and 172 miles south from Chicago. The town was laid out May 15th, 1855, and now contains a population of upwards of 2,000. It has six churches-two Presbyterian, and one each of Baptist, Catholic, Christian and Methodist denominations—a female seminary, two flour mills, a woolen factory, pork packing house, three elevators, a weekly newspaper, a lodge each of Masons and Odd Fellows, etc. Upwards of 700,000 bushels of grain are annually shipped from this interest. ally shipped from this point. A fine brick hotel occupies a point at the junction of the the Railroad, and is a favorite stopping place for travelers.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Ahrens George, shoemaker. Alexander Adam R., propr. "Pennsylvania House."

ALEXANDER T. C. & Co., flour mill.

Allison & Fisher, lawyers.

Banks, Wallace & Co., (Chelton B., Allen R. W. and Andrew J. Banks,) dry goods,

clothing, &c. Bateman George F., stoves and tinware. Bernheim Simon, dry goods, clothing, &c.

Bowman A., dentist.
BRADY JOSEPH W., postmaster.
BRIDWELL HENRY L., meat market.

Burgess William, shoemaker. CADE WILLIAM, harness maker.

Carter H. A., grain dealer. CASTO WILLIAM E., merchant tailor, and dealer in clothing, hats, caps, boots and shoes.

Chapin Leonidas, grain and lumber dealer. CHAPIN LORENZO S., boots and shoes. Church Caroline M. Mrs., millinery and dress making.

CLARK JAMES H., general store.

Colson Nelson W., grocer. Collins Michael, saloon.

Cox Leander T., produce dealer. CRAWFORD F. M. & CO., (Frank M. and Nathan Crawford,) groceries. CUNNINGHAM, ALLEN & ABELL, (John C.

Edward P. A. and Melville B. A.,) general store and grain and produce dealers. Cunningham John, grain dealer.

Cunningham William C., carpenter and build'r Davidson J. H., cooper.

Dora James W., physician. DRAKE PETERJ., furniture, paper hangings, etc., also undertaker.

Dubler William H., physician. DUNCAN & BROTHER, (William S, and James R.,) groceries and provisions.

Elliott P. T., shoemaker. "Essex House," Ebner Noyes, propr.

Evans John, carpenter and builder. Fallin Jacob S., groceries. FERGUSON WILLIAM F., druggist.

Fitzgerald Mary Mrs., saloon.

Fitzgerald William, bakery.

Flynn Thomas, saloon. FRANCIS & SHAW, (George F. and Edward

P. S.,) general store. Gibler Louis, cooper.

Gill W.W., lawyer. GOSSETT JOHN A., whol. and retail boots, and shoes, leather and findings.

Green & Shank, carpenters and builders. Griffin Morgan, billiard saloon.

Hall, Willey & Lane, carpenters and builders. Hamblen Francis, grocer.

Harding & Houghton, (William P. H. and Rufus W. H.,) pubs. Gazette. HASBROUCK ALPHEUS, hardware, stoves,

tinware, and agricultural implements, also mnfr. of tin, copper and sheet iron ware. Henke Julius, bakery and confectionary store. Hennessy Patrick, periodicals.

A. & T. H. R. R. Higginson & Whittaker, carpenters and build-

Hitchcock John K., general store. Hogue John B., marble worker. Hyde John, (homeo.) physician. James D. D. & Co., hay press.

JENKINS THOMAS, woolen factory.

JENNINGS E. & I., (Ephraim and Ichabod,) flour, salt, grain, lime and coal dealers.

Jones C. C. & C. H., flour mill, also grain dealers

KAHN BROTHERS, (Louis and Moses,) mer. tailors, and dealers in clothing, hats, caps, boots and shoes.

Kelly Ellen Mrs., saloon.

Kelly & McIntosh, wagonmkrs.

Kenzil Frederick, baker.

Kilner George, oculist, physician and surgeon. Kilner George T., druggist.

KILNER WALTER, photographer.

KNAPP C. F. & CO., (Chauncey F. K. and P. P. Douglas,) dry goods, hats, caps, boots, shoes, queensware, etc.

Krebs Reuben, gunsmith. Kunhle G., wagonmkr. Linton James, saloon. Lob Leopold & Co., clothing. McConnell P., groceries. McDonald William, meat market.

McFall D. M., physician.

McFarland D. F., principal Mattoon Female Seminary. McIntyre & Adams, (Duncan T. McI. and

William E. A.,) lawyers and ins. agts. McPHEETERS & RIGNEY, (Walter McP. and William H. R.,) groceries whol. and

McWhinney & Gray, grocery and eating house, Manning Charles, saloon and eating house.

Martin M. T., wagonmkr.
MASON WILLIAM S., station agt. I. C. R.R.
Mattoon Independent Gazette, (Rep. weekly,) Harding & Houghton, proprs.

Mattoon Female Seminary, D. F. McFarland, principal.

MERKLE JOHN, groceries.

Meyer Jacob & George, meat market. Miller & Johnson, pork packers.

MILLER & ORR, (Fletcher M. and Ephraim

O., wagonmkrs and blacksmiths. MORRIS WRIGHT E., physician. Noyes Ebner, propr. "Essex House."

O'Donnell P., groceries. O'Shannessy Patrick, saloon and rectifier.

Ogden William S., ticket agt. St. L., A. & T. H. R. R.

Paxon Oscar W., telegraph operator, St. Louis, Alton & Terre Haute R. R.

"PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE," A. R. Alexander, propr.

Perry Austin, barber. Phillips Ezekiel, saloon.

Pilkington & Green, (Blakey P. and Samuel L. G.,) bankers.

Powell John, barber.

Purcell Mary Mrs., millinery and dressmkr. Ratts Francis, general store.

Richardson Samuel, dentist. Richards S. & Co., grain dealers.

Root DeLos, hardware, stoves, etc. RUTHERFORD R. B. & R., (Robert B. and

Robert,) general store.

SCHEIRICH & SON, (Peter and Martin,)
clothing, hat, caps, boots and shoes.

Smith Chaples I.

Smith Charles L., jewelry.

Smith James L., agt. "American Express." SMITH & JOHNS, (Samuel S. and Thomas B. J.,) lumber dealers.

Snyder J. W. & W., (John W. and Warner,) groceries.

Spence William, oyster saloon.

Symmes Harrison, whol. and ret. druggist.

Swits J. T., painter.

Teagarden J. M., eating house.
THIELENS EDWARD A., watchmaker and jeweler, and dealer in books, fancy goods, etc.

Thomas P. C. Lane, lawyer. Tobey Joseph R., furniture mnfr. and dealer. Treat H. J., physician.

Turbott James, blacksmith.

VAN ULZEN & CADE, (Henry Van U. and William C.,) harnessmkrs.

Vermeule & Keeley, carpenters and builders.

Voight John, blacksmith, Voris Peter, justice of the peace.

Walsh Michael, grocery.

Warner S. L., livery stable. Welliver Richard F., telegraph operator I. C.

WEST WILLIAM, photographer. Wilcox Mark W., physician.

WILSON BROTHERS & CO., (James A., Isaac D., Luke F., and Joseph K. W.,) dry goods, clothing, boots, shoes, crockery and fancy goods.

Wood Charles, ticket agt. I. C. R. R.

Maynardsville,

A postoffice in Calhoun county.

Maystown,

A postoffice in the township of Mitchie, in the central part of Monroe county.

Mazon,

A post village and township in the central part of Grundy county, about seven miles north-east of Gardner station, on the St. Louis, Alton & Chicago Railroad.

Mechanicsburg,

A village of Sangamon county, very pleasantly situated, in the midst of a delightful country, 15 miles east of Springfield, and three miles south of Mechanicsburg station, otherwise called Buffalo, on the Great Western Railway, from which place it receives a daily The village contains about 500 inhabi-

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

tants, and three churches, Methodist, Presbyterian and Disciples. These are all built of brick and neatly finished. There is also a lodge of Good Templars and a Masonic lodge, both in a flourishing state, four stores, one carriage manufactory, one steam flouring mill, and not one saloon, or place where liquors are sold to make drunkards.

The people have shown their love for education by their liberality in creeting a very fine and commodious brick building for seminary purposes. This, together with their excellent common schools, affords first class advantages for the rising generation. Postmaster, Morris Bird.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bird John M., druggist.
Brown Josiah, physician.
Chapman Lorenzo D., watchmkr.
Ebinger Jacob, blacksmith.
Elkin John G., dry goods.
FREETO JAMES H., stoves and tinware.
Gossett David T., wagonmkr.
Hall & Carrell, (William H. and Cyrus C.,)
general store.

Mondorf John F., painter.
McNeil Richard, physician.
McNeil W., physician.
Miller J. A., wagonmkr.
Montgomery Joseph, (Rev.,) Methodist.
Short Rolla T., physician.
Smith James, architect.
Snelling Frederick, undertaker.
Sparrow James N., blacksmith.
Swager George, carpenter.
Thompson H. & J. M., (Harvey and Josiah M.

T.,) general merchants. Vleet Thomas W., carpenter. Wilson John, (Rev.,) Disciples.

Melrose,

A township and post village of Clark Co., 12 miles south of Marshall, the county seat. It receives two mails per week, and has a Methodist Episcopal church, and a lodge of Odd Fellows. Population, 60. Postmaster, Albert P. Hudson.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Dodd Emanuel, hotel.
Dougherty Philander, physician.
Hasten Peter, boot and shoemkr.
Hudson Albert, grocer.
Hudson Albert, wagonmkr.
Metcalf Nathaniel, blacksmith.
Murphy James P., general store.
Richardson John B., general store.
Sweet William, carpenter.
Wakefield James, blacksmith.

Mendon,

A township and post village of Adams county, on the stage route from Mendon to Fowler's Station, on the C. B. & Q. Railroad. It receives three mails per week and has four \$30 to \$60 per acre at a distance of from

churches, Congregational, Episcopal, Lutheran and Methodist. Population 600. Postmaster, John H. Bray.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Banks Eli, wagonmaker.
Benton Abram, general store.
Bradley Daniel, general store.
Bray John H., general store.
Brown William I., physician.
Campbell Alexander B., (Rev.,) Congre.
Cark Thomas B., harnessmaker.
Chant Joseph, boots and shoes.
Chittenden Samuel R., general store.
Ely Ralph G., druggist.
Evatt & Ross, (William E. and Sumner F. R.,)

flour mill. Frisby Lyman, hotel propr. . Gilmore Benjamin, blacksmith. Hewes Martin A., (Rev.,) Methodist. Kuhn Isaac, cooper. Lilly Nathan W., (Rev.,) Lutheran. Lunn Richard S., physician. McCormick John, carpenter. McFarland John, cooper. Nedro Eli, blacksmith. Nedro John, wagonmaker. Nedro Samuel, blacksmith. Nutt Daniel, carpenter. Pepple Mary, milliner. Scott George, carpenter. Simpson Benjamin, carpenter. Schoyer William A., physician. Walter Daniel, wagonmaker. Worman Mary A., milliner. Young Peter, physician. Zimmerman Henry, saw mill.

Mendota,

An important and flourishing city of La Salle county, at the intersection of the main line of the Illinois Central with the Chicago. Burlington and Quincy Railroad, 88 miles west by south from Chicago. Daniel D. Guiles, Esq., at present a respected citizen of the place, was the first settler upon the site of Mendota. located here in the spring of 1853, and was closely followed by Levi Kelsey, Esq. and George Wells. Messrs. Guiles and Wells were both contractors for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, which had, at that time, together with the Illinois Central, been just located through the place. T. B. Blackstone, now of Chicago, was at that time engineer of this division of the I. C. Railroad, and was among the first purchasers of the place, and at his suggestion the village was laid out and named "Mendota," an Indian word signifying "wide and pleasant view." The town is surrounded by rich prairies, to the north and east rolling, and to the north and west level. A fine body of timber known as "Troy Grove," and containing 4,200 acres, is situated two miles south-east. The location is considered very healthy, there being no local diseases of any kind. Land is worth from

1 to 3 miles from town. The proposed "Illi-nois Grand Trunk Railroad," from Joliet to Albany on the Mississippi river, to connect with the Iowa & Nebraska line at Camanche, is located through this place, and when completed will add greatly to the importance of the town. The place has now a population of about 3,000. It contains a male and female college, under the direction of the Lutheran denomination, and having an average attendance of 80 students, nine churches, six public schoo's, a Lodge each of Masons, Odd Fellows and Good Templars, a weekly newspaper, two steam flour mills, a brewery, an iron foundry, and a machine shop, together with a variety of manufactures, trades, etc.

SHIPMENT OF PRODUCE via C. B. & O. R. R.

SHIPMENT OF TRODUCT OUR C. D.	- 4,
Wheat, bushels292,530	
Corn441,100	
Oats75,055	
Barley	
Grass Seed2,695	
Total No. bushels837,486	\$626,322
Cattle 845, hogs 2383, horses, 101	55,830
Flour, No. bbls. 14,725	82,087
The same of	
Flour, No. bbls. 14,725	\$764,139
The same of	
Total valuevia I. C. R. R.	
Total value	
Via I. C. R. R. 340 horses \$34,000	
Via I. C. R. R. 340 horses	
Via I. C. R. R. 340 horses \$34,000 10,400 bushels wheat \$5,050	

RECAPITULATION.

\$141,952

Merchandise, etc.	sold	\$552,498	00
Produce ship'd by		764,139	
Produce ship'd by	Ill Cen. R	141,952	00

Total business of 1863_____\$1,458,589.00

Professions, Trades, etc.

Aiken James, propr. "Illinois Central House." Andress & Scott, (Mont. A. and Lawson S.,) dealers in agri. implements.

Arnold Christopher, barber. Arnold Stephen, barber.

AUGUSTINE JACOB, postmaster, loan and

land agt. Avery Rosaline R. Mrs., milliner. Bainter Alexander, oculist and aurist. Balensiefer Ferdinand, saloon. Best John E., lumber dealer. Black William T., general store. Blackstone & Panton, (Timothy B. B. and

Henry P.,) millers. Blanchard George L., grain dealers. Boettger Francis, cigars and tobacco.

Bohy Gustave, grocery and saloon. Bowland Edward, shoemaker and leather

Breckenridge Samuel F., prin. of "Mendota College."

Brundage Barnabas N., furniture mnfr. and dealer.

MEN

Burkart Christian, druggist. Bush Charles H., watchmaker and jeweler. Castle Philo, justice of peace.

Chrear John, saloon.

Church James A., druggist. Clark Harvey S., lumber dealer. "Clinton House," B. Wheeler, propr.

Connell William, coal, lime, cement, etc. Cook E. P., physician.

Cook Esther Mrs., dressmaker.

COOPER PAUL H., groceries, provisions and crockery.

Corbus John C., physician.

Crooker & Beck, (Jabez C. C. and William E.

B.,) attorneys at law and war claim agt. Crocker & Everts, (Joseph C. C. and Edward F. E.,) painters.

Dana Stockwell E., stat. agt. C., B. &Q. R. R. Davis Preston I., lumber dealer.

Dawson James B., stoves and tinware.
DESCH & WALTERS, (Amos H. D. and

Joshua W.,) grocers.

Dodt Frank, gunsmith.
DONOHUE & MADDEN, (Peter D. and John C. M.,) iron foundry and machine shop.

Durning Charles H., eating house. Durning James H., eating house. Ealsesseser Michael, shoemaker. Echardt Nicholas, blacksmith. Edwards Samuel, nursery. Emerson George, station agt. I. C. R. R. Erlenborn Anthony, grocery.

Erlenborn Philip, grocery. FERNBERG SAMUEL, ready made clothing, dry goods and groceries.

Fernberg Solomon, groceries. Fischer John A., saloon. Fogerty Patrick, grocery. Foltz Jacob P., dentist. Frank David, ready made clothing. Fritz Jacob, shoemaker.

Fuhrmann John, harnessmaker. GALE GILBERT C., blacksmith. Garrison Aaron, (homœo.,) physician.

Garrison John H., meat market and cattle dealer.

"Gorman House," J. Wilmeroth, propr. Gilman Charles H., lawyer.

Gillett -, carpenter and builder. Githens Alonzo M., agt. ready made clothing. Gregg & Bearchied, custom flour mill.

Grob Michael, boot and shoemkr. GUILES DANIEL D., justice of the peace

and insurance agent. Hart Hubbard, dry goods. Hart & Hall, grocers. Hemstreet John, tailor.

Henszler Theodore, grocery. Hess John, propr. "National Hotel." Higgins Charles M., hats and caps.

Higgins Ionell, livery stable. Hodge & Petree, (John M. H. and John M. P.,)

hardware and stoves, and mnfrs. of tin

Hopkins Hiram, saloon.

"Illinois Central House," J. Aiken, propr.

Sanders James T., telegraph operator C. B. &

JACKSON JACOB, ready made clothing. Schneller John, wagonmkr. JONES GEORGE N., eating house, groceries, fruit, &c.

KELLENBERGER & CO., (George A. K., sen. and Philo Castle,) dealers in agricultural implements.

Kelsey & Price, (Levi K. and George M. P.,) propris. "Mendota Bank."

Kibbey David D., tailor.

Imus Thomas, marble worker.

Kinworthy James, wagonmkr. KITT JOSEPH, merchant tailor.

Klein Anthony, grocer, wagonmkr. and blacksmith

Klein Peter J., tailor. Knaber Nicholas, saloon.

Kueip John, grocery. KOHL JACOB, watchmkr. and jeweler.

Kopfer & Urbes, (William K. and George U.,) groceries and dry goods.

Kortick Frank, blacksmith. Kortick Peter, wagonmkr.

Kreitzer Harriet Miss, milliner and dressmkr.

Kries Peter, harnessmkr.

Krueger Gustavus, wholesale liquors.

Ladd Lemuel, grain dealer.

Lathrop John O., coal dealer and drayman. Lee -, mason and builder.

LITTLEFIELD E. & CO., (Edwin L. and Hersey Blakesley,) bankers. (See advt.

LOWD DANIEL Y., justice of the peace and insurance agent.

Marcus Isaac, grocery. Marks & Harbaugh, produce shippers. Marks Llewellyn, groceries and crockery.

Meisenbach Daniel & Bro., (August,) meat market.

Meisenbach Frank, shoemaker and dealer. Meizenburg William, saloon.

"Mendota Bank," Kelsey & Price, proprs. "Mendota Bulletin," (weekly, Repub.,) R. H. Ruggles, propr.

"Mendota College," (Lutheran,) Samuel F.

Breckinridge, principal.

Merrifield Leonard, drugs and books. MORRISON SAMUEL, lumber dealer, Muizenberg Daniel, boots and shoes.
"National Hotel," John Hess, propr.
Newport Thomas F. A., agt., boots and shoes.

Olds Ozro F., grocery, dry goods and photo-

graph gallery. Ott Orrin, land agent I. C. R. R.

Otto Charles, watchmkr. and jeweler. Palmer Ethan A., harnessmkr.

Parsons Thomas M., grocery. Pearce Anna M. Mrs., millinery and cloak making.

Pearce Willett, boots, shoes, hats and caps. Pearson Thomas P., livery stable.

Platt James, saloon. PRESTON WILLIAM P., physician. Quinn H. S., carpenter and builder.

Reed Mark W., merchant tailor. Roetzel John G., shoemaker.

Ruggles Robert H., propr. "Mendota Bulletin." | Mitchell C. M., physician.

Schwab F. D., shoemkr. SCOTT & CO., (Robert and George S. and John T. Pirie,) dry goods, hats, caps,

boots and shoes. SCOTT & CROW, (Lawson S. and Benjamin

F. C.,) tannery. SMITH JAMES & SON, (James E.,) coal,

lime, cement, etc.

Smith Henry H., photographer. Smith & McGinnis, (James S. and John McG.,) grain dealers.

Spear John T., telegraph operator C. B. & Q. and I. C. R. R.

STANNARD GEORGE F., agent American Express.

STARK HENRY & CO., (Edwin Littlefield,) dry goods, hats, caps, and ready made clothing.

Stephenson George, nursery. THAYER STILLMAN M, marble worker.

Tinker Martin S., periodicals. Volk Diedrich, brewery

Volk & Co., blacksmiths. Walter Christian, furniture.

Warner Andrew J., grain dealer. Watkins James B., ticket agent C., B. & Q.

and I. C. R. R. West John J., grain dealer, plow mnfr., and

propr. elevator. Wheeler B., propr. "Clinton House." White Otis S., grocery. WILMEROTH JOHN, propr.

"Gorman House," and dealer in fruit, confectionery, etc.

Wilson Thomas, grain dealer. Wirrick Edmund, livery stable.

WOODBRIDGE THEODORE F., dentist. WRIGHT DELOS C., hardware and mnfr. of

tinware.

Mercia.

A postoffice in the county of Rock Island.

Meredosia,

A township and thriving post village in the north-west part of Morgan county, situated on tha Illinois River, at the crossing of the Great Western Railway, 110 miles north of St. Louis. It has two churches, Baptist and German Methodist. Population, 400. Postmaster, Stafford Smith.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Carver John H., general store. Chamblin Samuel, propr. hotel. Conway Samuel, insurance agt. Critzer Otho D., general store. Ebaugh Charles P., general store. Glass John B., physician. Hiney Charles, blacksmiths. Holderby Sarah Mrs., propr. hotel. Kinny Elijah D., boot and shoemkr. Kruse Frederick, cabinetmkr.

Post George, grocer. Reyman Francis, saw mill. Reyman William, cabinetmkr. Shuiltz Henry, general store. Smith Stafford, insurance agt. Sowner Charles, carpenter. Wackerle William J., physician. Weinberger I. S., general store.

MER

Meridan,

A postoffice in LaSalle county.

Merrimack Point,

A postoffice in the county of Monroe.

Metamora.

A post town and capital of Woodford county, eight miles north-west of Eureka, on the Logansport, Peoria & Burlington Railroad. It has five churches, viz: Baptist, Christian, Congregational, Episcopal and Methodist, and also Metamora Lodge, No. 82, Masons.

The Woodford Sentinel, (weekly,) is published by William B. Whiffin. Postmaster, W. H. Delph. Population, 800.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bailey L. O., machinist. Band William, hardware. Barns B. Mrs., milliner. Barton T., blacksmith. Bowen A., blacksmith. Briggs F. F., cabinetmkr. Cassell R. S., lawyer. Chitty C. H., lawyer. Conrad H., shoemkr. Cornell F., wagonmkr. Cummings D. A., dentist. Delph James H., harnessmkr. Delph W. H., gunsmith. Doty & Egberts, carpenters. Earl E., flour mill. Earl J. F., grocers. Hanna H. R., hotel and livery. Hesse Samuel, harnessmkr. Johns John M., dry goods. Jones Lizzie, milliner. Lemon George C., physician. Myers J. C., real estate agt. Narrett D., saloon. Neusbaum V. S., merchant tailor. Ormsby M., photographist. Page J. W. & Co., general store. Perry John J., general store. Plank E., lawyer. Portman N. & G., general store. Reeder J., wagonmkr. Rohman C., grocer. Speers Thomas P., hotel and livery. Stephenson A. E., lawyer. Waldern T., jeweler and watchmkr. Walker H. M., shoemkr. Whiffin William B., editor and propr. Woodford Sentinel.

Whitmire J. S. and Z. H., physician. Wykoff & Ireland, druggists.

Metropolis,

The capital of Massac county, is situated on the Ohio River, about 40 miles above Cairo, and 12 miles below the mouth of the Tennessee River. It is in a very healthy location, and has fine facilities for manufacturing and commercial purposes, and is surrounded by good farming lands. The soil is rich loam, and well adapted for corn, wheat and tobacco.

There is a steamboat building yard here, under the management of Captain Cutting, formerly of St. Louis. One mile above Metropolis, is old Fort Massac, proposed as a point for the national armory. The town contains two churches, Baptist and Methodist, Metropolis Lodge, No. 91, A. F. and A. Masons, and Chosen Friends' Lodge, No. 85, I. O. O. F., three saw mills, and two flour mills.

The Metropolis Argus, (weekly,) is published by Henry G. Laughlin. Population, 1,600. Postmaster, John F. Challes.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Armstrong Isaac S., lawyer. Arnout Alley, news dealer. Barr & Tanhauser, (Bennett B. and Lehman

T.,) general store. Beeson Martin, gunsmith. Benden James, boots and shoes. Boicourt Daniel, druggist. Boicourt Lydia Mrs., milliner. Bowles Peter, carpenter. Brandley Michael, confectionery. Brewer Sydney, carpenter. Brown George, flour mill. Browne Joseph, carpenter. Bruner Abram, livery stable. Brashears John Q. A., grocer. Burden John C., cooper. Cameron Jesse J., saloon. Carmichael John A., blacksmith. Carmichael John W., flour mill. Courtney ---, physician. Curtis David, physician. Curtis Henry S., physician. Davis Amaziah, general store. Davis Benjamin F., saloon. Diers Diedrich, boots and shoes. Drayer Joseph, watchmkr and jeweler. Elles John, cabinetmkr. Farrow Eliza, hotel. Farrow Joseph, flour mills. Farwell E. H., insurance agt. Fuyna Theodore J., wagonmkr. Gebhart Jacob, physician. Green Theodore, mason. Green William H., lawyer. Greenwood Charles H., physician. Helchey Augustus, cabinetmkr. Hicks Theodore B., lawyer. House James, wagonmkr. Kennedy D., photographist. Kimball Benjamin, saw mills. Kurtz William, tobacco and cigars. Lafont Louis A., mason. Ledbetter William, general store. Levy Isaac and Alexander, general store.

Lukins Richard, carpenter. McBane Isaac M. L., lawyer. McKee Robert G. B., hats and caps.

McKee & Mears, (R. Greene McK. and Joseph

F. M.,) general store. Massay Daniel, saloon. Mears Joseph F., hats and caps. Mussniman Jacob, druggist. Mussulman Henry, carpenter. Mutton Eli M., physician. Neely George W., lawyer. Padgett Hiram J., news dealer. Quanto Harman, grocer. Quanto William, boots and shoes. Rhodes Joseph, merchant tailor. Roberts James, carpenter. Roby Townsley, cooper. Scott William H., (Rev.) Smith Henry, gunsmith. Thrift B. O., hotel. Thrift John, grocer. Wallace Thomas, mason. Walmsley Joseph, blacksmith. Ward William J., ins. agt. Wieman John, boots and shoes. Williams James A., physician. Willis Jonathan C., grocer.

Middle Creek,

A postoffice in Hancock county.

Woodward Hiram, cooper.

Middle Grove,

A postoffice in the township of Farmington, in the northern part of Fulton county.

Middleport,

A post village and county seat of Middleport county, located in the south-west corner of Middleport township, on the line of the Logansport, Peoria & Burlington Railroad, and about 13 miles east of Gilman Junction, on the Illinois Central Railroad.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bobie Stephen, lawyer. Bowman Ezekiel, grocer. Brelsford J., physician. Bryant Henry C., druggist. Ferguson Alexander, boot and shoemkr. Fletcher James, lawyer. Frees William, hardware. Fry Daniel, dry goods. Hogle L. M., furniture Hogle M., editor and propr. Middleport Weekly

Iroquois Republican, (weekly,) A. G. Smith, publisher.

Joiner George B., lawyer.

Joiner & Allens, (George B. J., James H. and Silvanus S. Allen,) dry goods and gro-

Kay & Blades, (Wilson S. K. and Franklin B.,)

Keady & Petts, (William F. K. and Nathaniel B. P.,) grocers.

Kinney Chester, lawyer.

Labortay John, baker and confectioner.

McCurdy James, harnessmkr.

Middleport Weekly Press, M. Hogle, editor and propr.

Palmer H., (Rev.,) Presbyterian. Roff & Doyle, lawyers.

Smith A. G., editor Iroquois Republican.

Somers William H., physician. Tillinghast Henry A. & Co., (Thomas Vennun,)

druggists. Vennun Thomas, clerk Circuit court: Woodford George A., clerk of county court.

Middletown,

A post village and township in the western part of Logan county, about eight miles west by north from Broadwell, on the St. L., A. & C. R. R.

Midway,

A postoffice in the township of Hickory, and northern part of Fulton county.

Mier,

A postoffice in the township of Lancaster. in the northern part of Wabash county.

Milburn,

A postoffice in the township of Antioch, in the northern part of Lake county.

Miles Station.

A post village and station (better known as Providence,) on the St. Louis, Alton and Chicago Railroad, in the township of Brighton and south-eastern corner of Macoupin county, 242 miles south-east from Chicago.

Milford,

A post village and township in the southern part of Iroquois county, about 19 miles east of Buckley Station, on the Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central Railroad.

Milledgeville,

A post village in Wysox township, Carroll county, 118 miles from Chicago, whence goods are received via C. & N. W., and R. & M. Railroads to Lanark. It receives four mails per week, and containsa Methodist Episcopal Church, and Milledgeville Lodge, No. 345, A. F. and A. Masons. The village is situated on Elkhorn Creek, where there is a good water power. Postmaster, Romanzo G. Population, 300. Shumway

Professions, Trades, etc.

Barthell Harmon, flour and saw mill. Belding Lemuel C., physician. Brand Isaac, blacksmith. Buck J. W., carpenter. Crozier John, mason. Davis Isaac, mason. DeWitt George, blacksmith.

Freas H. M., physician.

Gaffron Anthony, merchant tailor.
Hays George, saloon.
Hays Simon, hotel.
"House de Soto," hotel.
Hutchins Osmer, (Rev.,) Methodist.
Kelly James, shoemkr.
King Joseph P., wagon maker.
McGreedy James Mrs., milliner.
McKibben Alexander, general store.
Manly Horace, blacksmith.
Moeller A., gunsmith.
Palmer William K., physician.
Pulver D., carpenter.
Russell J. Z., harness maker.
Shumway R. G., druggist.
Smith Charles, carpenter.
Vanvleck Bradford W., carpenter.

Millersburg,

A township and post village of Mercer county, on the stage route from Oquawka to Rock Island, about 212 miles south-west from Chicago, via the C. & R. I. R. R., and 14 miles from New Boston on the Mississippi River. It has five churches: Baptist, Methodist, Old School Presbyterian, Universalist, and Mormon; a lodge of Odd Fellows, one hotel, one flour mill, several general stores, etc. Population 500. Postmaster, Rebecca R. C. Green.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bangus Richard, cooper.
Boyd Joseph P., (Rev.)
Bridgford Walter A., lawyer.
Chase Josiah, carpenter.
Farr Stephen F., blacksmith.
Gilmore Frank, general store.
Gilmore James S., blacksmith.
Gorton James, (Rev.)
Harris Isaac, coal miner and dealer.
Hill Benjamin, general store.
Hoggs Edward, coal miner and dealer.
Howe Lucien B., lawyer.
Judd & Sharpneck, (Lewis P. J. and

Judd & Sharpneck, (Lewis P. J. and George S.,) flour mill.
Marsh John, harness maker.

Miller Michael N., propr. "Carmichael House." Miner John O., blacksmith. Reever Joel, boot and shoemaker.

Shaver & Bro., (Aaron and Asa Shaver,) wagon makers.

Stevens David, carpenter.

Stratton & Shriver, (Joseph S. and William S..) general store.

Vernon & Summers, (Thomas V. and John A. S.,) general store.

Wade & Co., (James C. W. and William Brace,) wagon makers. Winger Jacob, (Rev.) Wright Edward, blacksmith.

Millington.

A postoffice in Kendall county.

Mill Shoals,

A postoffice in the township of Burnt Prairie, in the north-western part of White county.

Mills Prairie.

A postoffice in the township of Salem, in north-eastern part of Edwards county.

Millstadt,

A post village in Centreville township, St. Clair county, 14 miles from St. Louis, on the stage route from Bellville to Floraville. Three mails are received per week. There are four churches, Lutheran, Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Union; also one society, Unterstutzungsverein. Population of township 13500. Postmaster, Henry Huber.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Altshuh Jacob, cooper. Arnold Martin, mason. Bange Gustave, carpenter. Bangert Charles, butcher. Barthels Bartholomew, (Rev.,) Catholic. Batz Phillip, billiard room. Bauer Franz, flour mill. Berns Theodore, carpenter. Brand Henry, merchant tailor. Breupleck Valentine, brewer. Buckholz Frederick, coal dealer. Bumb Jacob, saloon. Damini August, merchant tailor. Decker William, gunsmith. Degtmeier Henry, merchant tailor. Dehn John, shoemaker. Ekert Bros., (Phillip, George and Charles,) flour mill. Faas Franz M., general store. Goodner Benjamin, (Rev.) Grubenmann Daniel, physician. Hahn John, shoemaker. Halls William, (Rev.,) Lutheran. Hartmann Frederick, wagon maker. Henecke Conrad, boot and shoemaker.

Henecke William, boot and shoemaker. Hengstlen John, carpenter. Herbert Adam, blacksmith. Hoffman Adam, insurance agent. Hoffman Charles, physician. Hohm Michael, butcher. HUBER HENRY, general store. Imkins Henry, confectioner. Jung Charles, general store. Kayacob George, turner. Kayacob William, carpenter. Kern George, harness maker. Kilian Peter, boot and shoemaker. Knabe Henry, carpenter. Knauss Jacob, (Rev.) Kring Frederick, druggist. Kunz Martin, general store. Lang Phillip, cooper. Lark William, mason. Lauler Nicholaus, blacksmith. Leicht George, carpenter. Lind J., billiard room. Linn Henry, cooper. Maas Abraham, general store.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

Miller Jacob, saloon.

Miller Phillip, blacksmith.

Muhlenbeck Frederick, cooper.

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Muskopf Daniel, hotel. Muskopf Henry, wagon maker. Nalte Henry, cooper. Niknig John, earpenter. Oldendorf George, blacksmith. Oldendorf Henry, wagon maker. Petrie William Mrs., saloon. Plate Frederick, sen., physician. Plate Frederick, jr., jeweler and watchmaker. Plate William, carpenter. Probstmeier Charles, butcher. Raas Henry, hotel. Rehg Peter, boot and shoemaker. Rill Franz, butcher. Scheider Henry, merchant tailor. Shiele Franz, saloon. Shilliny Christian, cooper. Shrimpf Nicolaus Mrs., milliner. Shuff Daniel, brewer. Shultheis Henry, wagon maker. Sieber George W., saloon. Strauss Daniel. Sulzberger Emil, physician. Toneis William, shoemaker. Van Barnum Frederick W., saloon. Wagner Daniel, saloon. Wagner George, hotel. Wallmeier George, cooper. Weibel John, saw mill. Weismantel Valentine, millwright. Werner Christian, cooper. Weygand George, cooper. Weygand William, tinner. Wilkens Franz, tobacco and cigars. Wilson Charles, coal dealer. Wirth Johan T., saloon. Wissich Peter, boot and shoemaker. Wittmann Michael, merchant tailor.

Millville.

A small post village in Rush township, Jo Daviess county, 150 miles from Chicago. It receives four mails per week; and has a church of Advents. Population 40. Postmaster, Levi Oxender.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Ball David, flour mill.
Bell William, saw mill.
Burbridge Jackson, flour mill.
Copeland Gerard, grocery.
Metcalf Thomas, blacksmith.

Milmine,

A postoffice of Piatt county.

Milo,

A township and post village of Bureau county, on the mail route No. 11,583, 122 miles from Chicago. It receives four mails per week, and has four churches, Baptist, Christian, Congregational, and Methodist. Population of township 1,000. Postmaster, Joseph A. Shipman.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bailey Joseph, blacksmith.
Bates L., justice of the peace.
Bothem John, blacksmith.
Brown Stephen, insurance agent.
Cummings —, (Rev.,) Methodist.
Green H., (Rev.,) Christian.
Griswold John A., propr. hotel.
Griswold William C., physician.
Jackson Samuel, harness maker.
Kerns R. M., supervisor.
McCullough John, town clerk.
Masons George W., mason.
Nevitt A. J., justice of the peace.
Robbins, (Rev.,) Congregational.
Shipman Joseph A., physician.
Stubbles, (Rev.,) Methodist.
Tibbets Erasmus, (Rev.,) Baptist.

Milroy,

A post village in the township of Lyon, in the north-eastern part of Knox county, about seven miles south from Galva on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad.

Milton,

A post village of Montezuma township, Pike county, four miles from the Illinois River. It receives two mails per week, and has two churches, Methodist Episcopal and Christian; also, a lodge of Masons. The town is a rich farming section, and offers good inducements for manufactories of all kinds. Population, 300. Postmaster, L. McCawley.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Baker Thomas S., druggist.

Morton Turner B., saw mills. Nevius William, harness maker.

Wampler Joseph C., wagon maker. York Thomas C., boots and shoes.

Block A. & Co., general store.
Bolin Charles, (Rev.)
Bolin I. O. & C. C., general store.
Brown Wesley, blacksmith.
Clemmons Alvis I., physician.
Clemmons S. P. & Co., general store.
Evans W. M., (Rev.,) Methodist.
French Edward N., insurance agent.
French Edward N., insurance agent.
French James P., carpenter.
Gillespie Samuel, cooper.
Grimes Milton, harness maker.
Grimes William B., tin, copper and stove dealer.
Kinman George, general store.
Kinman Mary I. Mrs., milliner.
McCawley O. F. & Bro., blacksmiths.
McEwen Thomas, physician.
Mittower Abram, physician.

Milton Station,

A postoffice and station on the Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central Railroad, in the township of Humboldt and northern part of Coles county, 165 miles south of Chicago.

Mineral.

A post village and township of Bureau county, on the C. & R. I. R. R., 142 miles from Chicago. It has two churches and a lodge of Good Templars. Postmaster, William Riley.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Colburn Orville, blacksmith. Cooper Calvin, carpenter. Riley Mary A., milliner. Riley William, lumber dealer. Robbins William R., physician. Smith William H., grocer and hotel.

Minersville,

A postoffice in Henry county.

Minonk,

A township and thriving post village in the northern part of Woodford county, on the Illinois Central Railroad, via which and the Chicago & Rock Island Railroad, it is 130 miles from Chicago. It has three churches, Baptist, Methodist and N. S. Presbyterian, Rob Morris Lodge No. 247 A. F. & A. Masons, one hotel, one flour mill, two general stores, etc. lation, 600. Postmaster, S. D. Cushing.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Amds J., blacksmith. Atwood & Fenin, carpenters. Bailey Charles, carpenter. Beeman Charles W., general store. Brown John, (Rev.) Christians Harmon A., blacksmith. Clegg Isaac, carpenter. Cushing M. A. & Co., druggists. Danber Louis, druggist. Davison E. D. & Co., (Ezra D. and Aaron D. Addis, hardware.

Dobson & Burt, flour mill. Dumond Peter, general store. Ewers Samuel, physician. Filger J. & D., lumber dealer. Goodrich Caleb W., insurance agent. Graves Benjamin, boot and shoemaker. Hewman Valentine, harness maker. Kipp & Newton, lumber dealers. McChesney J. H., carpenter. Maly Jonathan, propr. "Neosho House." Memon Gerhard, boot and shoe maker. Merik C. D., (Rev.) Metz Mathias, insurance agent. Miller Austin J., general store. Patterson Thomas N., merchant tailor. Schmidt, Fost & Co., general store. Scheel Max, wagon maker. Stiles Bros., (Alonzo W. and Reuben R.,)

Minooka,

blacksmiths.

Wilcox Edward A., physician.

A post village in Au Sable township, Grundy county, on the Chicago & Rock Island
Railroad, 50 miles from Chicago. It has two
churches, Methodist and Roman Catholic, and
Fuller Chauncey D., grocer.

a lodge of Good Templars. Population, 400. Postmaster, Leander Smith.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen Enoch, carriage and wagon maker. Carrier L., pump manufacturer. Comeford George, grocers. Crung Frederick, physician. Damon C., carpenter. Gardner R., flouring mill. Geddleman Jacob, boot and shoemaker. Geddleman Philip, cooper. Hinchcliff Abel, saloon. Kinsler & Keough, grocers. Lutz Jacob C., newsdealer. Lutz Jacob, Sen., cabinet maker. McReading C. S., (Rev.,) Methodist. Model Richard, merchant tailor. Morgan & Hart, general store. Patrick W. S., carpenter. Pendleton Henry & John, hardware and

groceries. Sadler Thomas, carriage and wagon makers. Schroder Jacob, harness maker. Smart Robert, gunsmith. Smith B. F., sewing machine agent. Smith G. T., grocers. Smith Ishmael G., insurance agent. Smith L., general store. Trask Elisha, blacksmith. Tupper Jennie, milliner. Tupper William R., railroad and express agt. Ward Samuel S., blacksmith. Watson James, carpenter. Watson Robert, mason. Weaver S. D., propr. "Minooka Hotel."

Mitchie,

A post village (also known as Selma Landing) on the Mississippi River, in the township of Mitchie, in the south-west corner of Monroe county, about 35 miles below St. Louis.

Mitchellsville,

A post village, (also known as Independence,) ir. the township of Independence and southern part of Saline county, about 34 miles east from Makanda Station on the Illinois Central Railroad.

Mode.

A postoffice in the township of Holland, southern part of Shelby county.

Modena,

A post village in Toulon township, 12 miles from Kewanee on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad. It receives four mails per week, and has a Baptist church. The town is underlaid with a vein of coal, five feet thick, about twenty feet below the surface. Population, 130. Postmaster, Benjamin F. Fuller.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Kohn I. T., physician. Seranton Charles M., boot and shoemaker. Sharrer Samuel C., hotel propr.

Mokena.

A post village in Frankfort township, Will county, on the Chicago & Rock Island Railroad, 29 miles from Chicago. It contains two churches, Episcopal and Roman Catholic. Deputy Postmaster, Joseph C. Wilder.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bauch George F., general store. Bock Henry, harness maker. Carpenter Josiah, lawyer. Duckers James and William, general store. Eggleston Sarah Miss, milliner. Folman Bernard & Sons, carpenters. Gloss William H., (Rev.,) Methodist. Grather Andrew, physician. Hawk Andrew, wagon maker. Heim Martin, saloon. Hirsch Charles, propr. "Washington Hotel." Jones Noble H., flour mill. Keine Henry, boot and shoemkr. Kursten Charles, boot and shoemkr. Letts David R., (Rev.,) Baptist. McGovney Ozias, lawyer. Majer Jacob, mason. Markett Andrew, propr. "National Hotel." Moulton Levi, general store. Moulton Levi & Daniel, hardware. Moulton Levi, Mrs. G., milliner. Myer William, (Rev.) Noble -, flour mill. Oswold Erhart, mason. Pierce James M., civil engineer and surveyor. Philbrook Abel, (Rev.,) Baptist. Radline Nicholas, carpenter. Reitz Philip, hats, caps and furs. Schaterly Christian, carpenter. Schiblick Christian, blacksmith. Schibner Frederick, cooper. Schick John, propr. "Western Hotel." Schiring John, saloon. Skinner Michael D., physician. Sonaburg Martin, blacksmith. Steiner Joseph, general store. Stephens Edmund, merchant tailor. Stoll Conrad, confectionery. Shorn Ephraim B., boot and shoemaker. Webber Michael, mason. Weiss Moritz, druggist. Welchlin Matthias, boot and shoemkr. Wigert William S., carpenter. Wilder Joseph C., bookseller and stationer. Writz Phillip, general store.

Moline.

A flourishing town of Rock Island county, on the Mississippi river and Chicago & Rock Island Railroad, 3 miles east of the city of Rock Island and at the head of Rock Island proper. It is celebrated chiefly as a manufacturing town and has already gained the title of Schultheis Michael, merchant tailor. the "Lowell of the West." A dam has been Shaw Thomas S., grocery.

built across from the Illinois shore to the head of the island, thus affording one of the best water powers in the west.

S. W. Wheelock's paper mill is the largest in the western states, and manufactures Four-drinier, print, book and manilla papers of every description. It supplies the daily papers of Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis with paper.

Deere's Factory is celebrated throughout the west for the great number and superior quality of the cast steel plows, cultivators, etc., which it sends forth.

There are, besides these, Sickels & Bro.'s Moline flouring mills, Dimock & Gould's wooden ware factory, an extensive foundry, saw mill, two fanning mill factories, and two banking houses.

The Moline Independent is published weekly and has attained a wide circulation. The town has seven religious societies, viz: Baptist, Congregational, Methodist E., Roman Catholic, Second Advent, Swedish Lutheran and Universalist; also, a Lodge of Odd Fellows and a Young Men's Association. Moline promises to become a manufacturing town of unprecedented importance, which will be increased by s advantageous commercial position and the fine farming region back of it. Population between 3,000 and 4,000.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Battis Josiah W., groceries. Blanchard William, photographic artist. Boyington & Mack, (Levi C. B. and Royal L. M.,) millers.

Chamberlain Addison F., druggist. Child Orlando, dry goods. DEERE CHARLES H., plow factory. Dimock & Gould, (Dewitt C. D. and John W. G.,) wooden ware. EDWARDS CHARLES T., stoves, tinware

and agricultural tools, Fischer Charles, saloon. Gottsche Adolph, harnessmaker.

Gould, Dimock & Co., (John M. G., Dewitt C. D. and Charles P. Rider,) bankers.

Gunnell Carbin, grocery. HEMENWAY, WYCKOFF & CO., (Luke E. H., Joseph B. W. and Herman A. Barnard,) smut machines and grain separators.

Herbste J. and G., shoemkr. HUBBARD ANSON M., propr. "Moline House."

Keator & Skinner, (J. S. K. and Porter S.,) lumber.

Kerns Lewis F., blacksmith. Lobdell Charles W., dry goods. Lord Ivory, undertaker. Louth George, watchmaker. McBurney Adam R., hardware. Mapes Ellsworth, justice of peace.
"Moline House," A M. Hubbard, propr. NOURSE HORATIO G., fanning mills. Okerberg Erie, watchmkr. Richards Josiah S., druggist.

Shaw Jacob & Co., (Gilbert B. Shaw,) grocers Smith John S., tailor. Stephens & Hunton, (George S. and Johnson-

H.,) furniture rooms.

Walker Stephen, grocery.

Wheeler Charles, stoves and tin.

Wheeler Stellman W., paper mnfr.

WHITE SPENCER H., lumber.

WILLIAMS, HEALD & CO.,

Charles W. H., Marvel H. White and

Daniel P. Beery,) foundry.

Momence,

A post village and township on the Kankakee river, in the western part of Kankakee county, about 12 miles east from Kankakee city.

Monee,

A township and post village of Will county, on the Chicago Branch Ill. Central Railroad, 34 miles from Chicago. It contains two churches, Congregational and German United Evangelical. The Monee Eagle weekly, is published by S. C. Scott. Population of township 2,000. Postmaster, August Schiffer.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Aiken E. H., shoemaker, Atkinson William B., (Rev.,) Congregational. Bates D. T., physician. Boeber Daniel, (Rev.,) German Church. Bohlander J., general store. Busch Jacob, harnessmaker. Conlin Bernard, harnessmkr. Conrad Henry, shoemkr. Derks Frederick, flour mill. Dietersch Nicholas, cabinetmkr. Dore Hosea, carpenter. Easterbrook L., carpenter. Elling C., carpenter. Elling F., carpenter. Fetchman John, cooper. Finney Charles D., prop. "Manchester House." Franzen John, shoemkr. Goodall Richard, saw mill and machinist. Gunnels Nathan, flour mill. Hanback John E., physician and druggist. Harrison William, physician. Hayne B., shoemkr. Hays Manassa, blacksmith. Heaton & Barrows, general store. Hoffman Henry, carpenter. Husted & Neal, blacksmiths. Kittering Adam, prop. "Monee Hotel." Kittering Adam, livery stable. Kreuter John, mason. Kuhn Louis, harnessmkr. Lachra Frederick H., general store. Leighton James, physician. Leighton & Dinwiddie, harnessmkrs. Lightfoot Phillip, physician. Lorton Andy, cabinetmkr. Mains Mary E., milliner. Minster Enos, grocer.

Monee Eagle, weekly newspaper, S. C. Scott, proprietor. "Monee Hotel," Adam Kittering, propr. Parks George W., lawyer.
"Railroad House," Daniel Schaefer, propr. Sacks Adam, saloon. Schaefer Daniel, propr. "Railroad House." Schiffer August, general store. Schoenstedt & Schroeder, wagonmkrs. Schroeder F., blacksmith. Scott J. G., lumber dealer. Scott S. C., propr. Monce Eagle. Stephens George W., (Rev.,) Methodist. Triem Philip, merchant tailor. Vatter Adam, carpenter. Vatter Jacob, carpenter. Ward Henry M., lawyer. Wehrle Jacob, blacksmith. Wells John M., (Rev.,) Baptist. Wernigk Theodore, physician. Whitson William, mason. Wilson & Greenewalt, wagonmkrs. Wood Henry M., real estate agt.

Monmouth,

Young John W. & Co., druggists.

The county seat of Warren county, is situated on the line of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, 181 miles W. S. W. from

Chicago.

It was located on the 7th of April, 1821, by John G. Sanborn, Hazen Bedell and John McNeil, Commissioners appointed by act of the General Assembly to establish a permanent seat of justice for Warren county. first sale of lots (all of which the county owned) took place June 6th, 1831, and the town immediately became the seat of justice. The first Court House was built of logs, by Francis Kendall, at a cost to the county of fifty-seven dollars, and the first term of the Circuit Court, held in October, 1831, was presided over by Judge Richard M. Young, then a resident of Quincy, who subsequently represented the State in the Senate of the United States, a sensible, good man, and dignified, hospitable gentleman of the Old School.

Daniel McNeil was the first settler in Monmouth in 1831, and in the same year were added Joel Hargrove, Elijah Davidson, and others. Mr. McNeil (now a resident of De-Witt, Clinton county, Iowa,) was then, and for many years thereafter, Postmaster, Recorder, Clerk of the Circuit and County Commissioner's Courts, and Judge of Probate.

This county (Warren,) was organized on the 3d day of July, 1830, by the election of John B. Talbot, John Pence and Adam Ritchey, jr., County Commissioners; Jacob Rust, Sheriff, and John Ritchey, Coroner, at which time it included the area now embraced in the county of Henderson, which was detached in the year 1841.

The summit level between the Illinois and Mississippi rivers is found near the centre of the county, and consequently its waters flow into both rivers. Thus situated, and





having no large streams or extensive bottom lands, it is remarkably free from diseases inci-

dent to the Western climate.

The face of the country is undulating prairie, abundantly watered and diversified with ample groves of woodland of dense growth and superior quality. Along the creeks and ravines extensive quarries of limestone and sandstone are found, and abundance of coal of good quality. The soil is a dark loam, extremely fertile. Large quantities of corn, wheat, oats and rye are annually exported. Taken all in all it is one of the best agricultural counties in the State, its soil being unsurpassed in fertility, and it having probably a less proportion of land incapable of tillage than any other county. The facility with which corn is produced is rapidly giving it a high rank as a stock growing region.

The first settler in the county as originally constituted, was Dr. Isaac Garland, who settled in 1827 at the Lower Yellow Banks, (now Oquawka, the county seat of Henderson county). Within the bounds of the county, as now existing, the first settlers were John B. Talbot, Allen G. Andrews, Adam Ritchey, called "Sandy" Adam, John Ritchey, his brother, Adam Ritchey, jr., cousin to the former, John B. Atwood, James Robinson, Solomon Perkins, James Hodgson, and others,

in 1828.

The first child born in the county was Rev. Henderson Ritchey, son of "Sandy" Adam Ritchey, now a Presiding Elder of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in the Central Illinois Conference. The first marriage was on the 10th day of May, 1831, of Samuel S. White and Huldah Jennings, by John B. Tabot, a justice of the peace. The first death was that of Mr. Daniel Harris, murdered in his cabin, of the circumstances connected with which the writer is not informed. The first sermon was by a Mr. Finch, a local Methodist preacher. The first church organized was the Associate Reformed Presbyterian, about 1830 or 1831, Rev. James Bruce, pastor. About the same time Rev. Barton H. Randall was the first circuit preacher of the Methodist church, Rev. Mr. Whitman of the Christian, and Rev. Charles Vanderveer, of the Baptist church. The first school was taught by Dr. Alpheus

The early progress of the town was slow, but since the completion of the railroad in 1855 and the establishment of "Monmouth College" in 1856, it has made rapid advancement, and now has a population of 3,500 to 4,000.

"Monmouth College" and the United Presbyterian Seminary, both under the control of the United Presbyterian Church, and more particularly noted hereafter, are located here and are well sustained. There are three graded schools, two of which occupy two large brick school houses three stories in height, and with six rooms in each, and the other occupies a two story frame building with four rooms. There are six church edifices—

United Presbyterian, Old School Presbyterian, First Baptist, Methodist, Second Baptist, and Catholic. The United Presbyterians have lately formed a second church organization and will soon erect a place of worship.

There are two steam flouring mills, two grain elevators, having each a capacity to shell and ship about 75,000 bushels of corn per month, a planing mill, several wagon shops, at one of which elegant carriages are manufactured. Messrs. N. & J. Carr have a foundry, machine shop, and an extensive manufactural implements, among which is their two horse cultivator for the culture of corn, said to be unsurpassed by any in use.

Shipments from Monmouth for thirteen months ending Nov. 7th, 1863.—Corn, 561,350 bushels; wheat, 103,000 bushels; rye, 25,000 bushels; oats, 150,750 bushels; barley, 1,350 bushels; 2,063 green hides; 399 dry hides; 18,176 lbs. wool; 311,000 lbs. butter; 11,264 lbs. lard; 31,860 lbs. tallow; 519 bbls. eggs; 9,779 bales hay; 39,825 live hogs; 342 dress-

ed hogs; 5,166 live cattle.

The Warren County Agricultural Society has a Fair Ground of 15 acres near the city, well enclosed, and with all the necessary buildings. The Society is prosperous, and nearly free of debt.

MONMOUTH COLLEGE.

FACULTY AND INSTRUCTORS.

David A. Wallace, D. D., President and Professor of Moral Philosophy, &c.

A. W. Black, D. D., Vice President and Professor of Metaphysics and Logic.

Alexander Young, D. D., Professor of Greek and Hebrew.

John H. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Latin, J. C. Hutchison, A. M., Professor of Mathematics and Natural Sciences.

J. C. Webber, Ph. D., Professor of Modern Languages.

George Norcross, A. B., Principal of the Academical Department.

The courses of instruction are as full and complete as in the oldest and best colleges in the west. Special attention is given to secure

LIBRARY.

thoroughness and accuracy.

The library contains about one thousand volumes, including five hundred dollars worth of books selected expressly for the college.

APPARATUS AND CABINET.

An extensive philosophical and chemical apparatus has been secured, and is now in successful use. The Oriental Cabinet, brought from Egypt, by Rev. Dr. Barnett, has been purchased, which, in connection with collections already made, will constitute a-valuable and interesting cabinet.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

There are four literary societies in the college, the Philadelphian, Eccritean, Amateurs des Belles Lettres and Aletheorion.

EXPENSES.

Tuition is from \$15 to \$25 per annum, payable in advance at the opening of each session. There is also a charge of seventy-five cents per session for incidental expenses. This does not include tuition for the French or German languages, or music. Boarding in private families, including lodging and fuel, costs from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per week. students board themselves at a cost of a little over one dollar per week. Male and female pupils are admitted on the same terms.

SESSIONS AND VACATIONS.

The college year commences on the first Tuesday of September, and closes on the last Thursday of June. There is a vacation of two weeks, including the holidays, and of one week, including the first day of April.

A new college building has been erected, and is now occupied. It is eighty feet long, fifty feet wide and four stories high. It contains eighteen rooms suited to college pur-

Monmouth College was opened on the 3rd of September, 1856, and incorporated on the 17th of February, 1857. It has graduated fifty-four students. Two hundred and twentytwo have been admitted this year.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

Rev. Alexander Young, D. D., Professor of Exegetical and Systematic Theology.

Rev. John Scott, D. D., Professor of Eccle-

siastical History.

The session of study commences on the first Tuesday of September, and closes on the fourth Thursday of March.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Alexander E. L. & Co., (Thomas Watson,) general merchandise, grain and produce dealers.

ALLEN FRED A., dealer in grain, furs and

Alfred Hannah Mrs., milliner and dressmaker. Ames J. D., agent C., B. & Q. R. R. and American Express Company.

Armsby C. L., hay dealer and presser.

ARMSBY WILLIAM H., dealer in boots and

Babcock Draper, treasurer of Warren county. Babcock George, general store.

Babcock E. C. & Son, (John B.,) dealers in

general merchandise. Bacon Jirah, marble worker.

Bailey William, agt. grain dealer.

Baker P., (homeo,) physician.

Baldwin Hiram, propr. "Baldwin House." Bannister James, general merchandise, hide

and grain dealer. BARBOUR GEORGE R., dry goods, boots,

shoes, hats, caps, etc. Barr Newton, director 1st National Bank of Monmouth.

Beck John, brick mnfr.

Berggren Augustus W., liquors.

BETTMAN LOUIS, clothing, boots and shoes,

and furnishing goods. Bissell & Dunbar, (Charles F. B. and James B. D.,) builders.

BLACKBURN JOSEPH H., marble worker and dealer.

Blackman Joseph S., carpenter.

Boggess Hanson H., sewing machine agt.

BOSSERMAN ABRAM B., fancy dry goods. Boynton & Davis, (Joseph A. B. and William F. D.,) meat market.

Bradford D. G., (Rev.,) 1st U. Presbyterian. Brewer & McGrew, (Johnston S. B. and John H. McG.,) druggists.

Brown John, pres. 1st Nationel Bank of Mon-

Brown Nathan M., physician.

Brown W. C., nurseryman and gardner. Brown A. P. & Co., (James B. Charlton,) gro-

ceries, hardware, etc. BROWN & BLANCHARD, (William W. B.

and Edward F. B.,) restaurant.

Brown & Johnston, (Nathan M. B. and Thomas J.,) drugs and books. Buck Elizabeth and Mary Misses, dressmkrs.

Burch & Co., (James M. B. and Hardin D. Claycomb.) flour and feed store.

Burton John H., boots and shoes.

Campbell & Jones, (Mungo D. C. and Edward J.,) proprs. grain elevator and com. mers.

Cannon W. & Son, (William and Anthony M.) proprs. Union Mills, corn sheller and grain elevator.

Carr N. & J., (Nathan jr., and John,) foundry and machine shop.

Catlin & Morris, (Robert B. C. and George P. M.,) barbers

CECIL NATHAN, propr. "Monmouth House," CLARK JOHN S., editor and propr. of The Monmouth Atlas.

Clark William, stock dealer.

Claycomb Samuel, propr. Claycomb Hall.

Cleland Robert, dentist.

Cleveland Edward S., livery and sale stable. Coates Cherington, painter.

Collins & Welsch, (Misses Sarah A. and E. F. C. and C. A. W.,) milliners.

Cornell S. Mrs., milliner.

Cox Benjamin A., school commissioner.

DAVIDSON THADDEUS C., notary public and commissioner of deeds.

Davidson Thomas H., gunsmith.

Davidson & Griffith, (James W. D. and Arthur H. G.,) lawyers and collecting agts.

DENMAN DANIEL T., mer. tailor, hats, caps, clothing and gent's furnishing goods.

DICKSON WILLIAM T., livery and sale

Doud Misses, dressmkrs.

Dungan & Krollman, (D. M. D. and J. K.,) cabinetmkrs.

Dunn Claudius A., builder. Earp Franklin A., auctioneer.

shoes and leather.

Eby Andrew J., cooper. Eilenberger & Cunningham, (Jacob B. E. and

James C.,) blacksmiths. ENGWALL ERIC, mnfr. and dealer in boots,

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill., Geo. R. Chicanden, General Agent for Mis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana,

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Ewing Bros. & Co., (George T. and Henry J. E., and --,) dry goods, boots, shoes, hats, caps, etc.

Findley James, grain dealer. Fowler Frank, bakery.

Frank Moses, dry goods.

Frisbee & Co., (Myron F. and John H. Maley,) groceries.

GAMBLE STEPHEN, groceries. Gaver Frederick, meat maket. Gettemy William, lumber dealer.

Gilbert Amon S., photographic artist.

Glenn John J., lawyer.

Gowdy William & Co., groceries, queensware,

Graham William, books, stationery, etc.

Grames Reuben H., painter.

Greenleaf Robert H., New England Bakery. Gregg William M., cashier 1st National Bank of Monmouth.

Haines Charles, bakery.

Hall Julia A. Mrs., milliner and dressmkr. Hamilton Samuel M., physician and surgeon. Hampshire T. O., builder.

Harbaugh Vinton G., billiard room.

HARDIN CHAUNCEY, hardware, stoves and tinware, harness, saddles, carriage and saddlery hardware, also, real estate dea-

HARTMAN ANDREW, tobacconist.

Harvey & Findley, (David H. and David E. F.,) groceries, queensware and glassware.

Hayden David S., gunsmith. Hoenaedel Frank, cabinetmkr.

Holt Jacob H., insurance agt. Hunnicutt & Herbert, (George W. H. and John H.,) carpenters and builders.

Jackson W. A., stock dealer. JAMESON CHARLES, lawyer. Jenks Willet B., lumber dealer.

JOHNSON EDWIN C., jewelry, clocks and watches.

Johnson James, carpenter.

Johnson John F., stock broker.

JOHNSTON THOMAS, insurance and collect-

ing agt.

Jones Thomas, telegraph operator, C., B. & Q. R. R.

Joss Richard S., carding and woolen factory. Kirkpatrick Alexander G., lawyer and claim agent.

Kobler George Jacob, meat market.

Laferty William, clerk of the circuit court. Lanphear Norman, physician (home.), and mnfr. of ornamental jewelry.

Law James, stock dealer. Logue J. J., blacksmith.

Lorimer John, constable and auctioneer.

Lusk Wilson, jewelry.

McAdams Henry, carpenter and builder.

McCartney J. B., physician.

McClanahan Thomas S., surveyor Warren Co. McCoy & Straw, (James McC. and Harmon S.,) flour and feed store, and agts. agricultural implements.

McGREW ABRAHAM S., hardware, stoves and tinware.

McGrew Jeremiah, variety store.

MADDEN JAMES G., lawyer, real estate agt. and notary.

Maley John H., lawyer.

Martin Joseph, director 1st National Bank of Monmouth.

Martin William W., jewelry, clocks and watches.

Matthews R. C., (Rev.,) O. S. Presbyterian. Merridith J. H. & W. H., (Joseph H. and William H.,) dry goods, boots, shoes, &c.

Miller J. C., (Rev.,) Baptist.

Monmouth Atlas, (weekly, repub.,) John S. Clark, editor and propr. (See advt. p. lii.) Monmouth Review, (weekly, dem.,) A. H. Swain, editor and pub. (See advt. p. lii.)

Montgomery John A., blacksmith. Morey & Wheeler, (Hiram T. M. and Elisha

W.,) whol. and retail grocers.

Morgan & Willets, (John T. M. and Elias,) lawyers.

Nies James, carpenter.

NUSBAUM MOSES, clothing, hats, caps and furnishing goods.

Nye Elisha, justice of the peace. Nyman Peter M., dry goods. Ockletree Samuel, builder.

Overstreet Walter C., physician. Paine H. E., agt. M. Belden.

Parsons Benjamin, stock dealer.

Parry Daniel D., deputy county clerk, Warren county.

Pattee James H., propr. City mills. Patterson John, stock dealer. Peel Thornton, photographer.

Peterson Olof, liquors.

Pickens & Ray, (M. S. P. and John C. R.,) wines and liquors.

Pierce William H., postmaster.

PILLSBURY ITHAMAR P., dealer in agricultural implements, wagons, field and garden seeds, also, meat market.

PORTER JOHN, attorney and county judge Warren county.

Pressly William P., druggist, boots, shoes,

hats and caps. Quinby Ivory, director first National Bank of Monmouth.

Quinby Rodney, boot and shoe mnfr. and delr. Quinn & Hogue, (Samuel B. Q., and John S.

H.,) saddle and harness makers. Rankin N. A., U. S. asst. assessor, and justice of the peace.

Rankin & Mason, (William H. R. and Selev Y. M.,) furniture mnfrs. and dealers.

Reichard J. P., physician. Rice Daniel B., physician. Riggs David C., sheriff Warren county.

RIPLEY JOSEPH K., lawyer. Robinson William A., Police magistrate.

ROHRBACH ULRICH, clothing, hats, caps, boots, shoes and notions.

RONEY HAMILTON, whol. and retail grocer.

Root Henry E., photographer. Rowley Eleazer.

Rowley R. C., physician.

Rupp W. P. & Co., (William R. and Anthony M. Cannon,) grain dealers and com. mers. RUSSELL, HENRY & CO., (Joseph K. R., Robert H. H. and Cyrus Atwood,) wagon

Sampson George W., builder. Savill John, blacksmith.

Schueler Otto, barber.

Seaton William A., saddle and harness mkr. Shaw Alexander, confectioner and yankee

Sheldon Seneca M., corn sheller and grain elevator.

Shippey Laton M., tailor. Shoemaker James, builder.

Skinner James M., military claim agent.

Smith Hamilton, house and sign painter.

Smith William F., druggist.

SMITH WILLIS P., surgeon dentist.

Spriggs & Bro., (John and James H.,) drugs, medicines, paints, oils, etc.

Springer C., (Rev.,) Methodist.

Stedman Nelson, house and sign painter.

Stevens David, builder.

Stevenson Joseph, stock dealer.

STEWART JAMES H., lawyer.

Stone D. P., grain dealer. SWAIN ALEXANDER H., editor and pub. Monmonth Review.

STRAIN & KIDDER, (James S. and Almon Kidder,) attorneys and collecting agents.

Strickler Samuel, builder.

Tarbel James, carpenter and builder.

THOMPSON JOHN P., jewelry, clocks and watches.

Thomson William J., clerk county court, Warren county.

Twist Deloss, agt. Whitman, grain dealer.

Wagstaff & Perrot, wagon mkrs.

Walker John A., painter. Walker William, physician.

Wallace David A., (Rev.,) president Monmouth College.

WALLACE E. E. & CO., (Charles Corwin,)

stoves and linware.

Weaver V. H., propr. "Union House." Webber J. C., (Rev.,) Lutheran.

Webster J. Randall, physician.

Weil Isidore, eigars and tobacco.

Weil S. N., dry goods. Weir William S., Jr., mnfr. of agr. impl.

Wells Leonidas K., mnfr. boots and shoes. Whitman Joseph M., grain dealer.

Whitenack S. W. & Co., general store.

Williams Moses R., barness maker.

Williams William, builder. WILLITS ELIAS, lawyer and notary pub.

Wilson John G., stock dealer.

Wilson Reuben C., saddle and harness mkr.

Witkowsky Conrad, clothing, gents' furnish-

ing goods, caps, etc. Wood H. D. & Co., furnishing goods.

Woods George D., physician. Woodward N. S., dentist.

Young Alexander, (Rev.,) prof. Greek and Hebrew, Monmouth College.

Young John A., physician. YOUNG JOHN P., confectionary, fruits and ladies' saloon,

Monroe Centre,

A post office in the township of Mouroe, and northeast corner of Ogle county.

Monroe City,

A post village in the township of New Design, Monroe county, about seven miles east by south from Harrisonville on the Mississippi

Monterey,

A post office in the township of Richwoods, in the Southern part of Calhoun county.

Montezuma,

A post village and township on the Illinois river in the western part of Pike county, about eighteen miles below Naples.

Montgomery,

A post village in Aurora township, Kane county, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, forty-six miles from Chicago. has a Methodist church, a lodge of Sons of Temperance, a flouring mill, and an iron foun-Population, 400. Postmaster, J. S. Dolten.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Alexander A. R., flour mill. Blakeslev Edward, wagon maker. Bouirey Jay M., merchant. Bouirey Jay M. & Co., iron foundry. Dewitt Samuel, blacksmith. Doten J. S., Am. Express and Station agt. Hager Josiah, boot and shoe mkr. Koch George, cooper. Palmer Azariah, lumber dealer. Palmer V. Tracy, ins. agt. Phy Adam, dry goods. Watkins Vine A., agt. real estate. Wiend Levi D., machinist.

Monticello,

Was laid out on the 4th day of July, A. D. 1838, and was then in Macon county. In 1841 the county of Piatt was organized, when Monticello became the county seat. It is an incorporated town of about 1,000 inhabitants. For many years after it was laid out, it improved slowly, and has been principally built and improved within the last five years. It is beautifully situated on a rolling prairie, near the centre of Piatt county, half a mile east of the Sangamon River, and adjoining the timber skirting said river. It is seven miles north of the Great Western Railroad.

The surrounding country is not excelled by

any portion of the State for productiveness in grain, grass, fruits, etc. The building material are timber and brick. There are Methodist, Presbyterian, and Baptist churches; one large school, with three departments, affording good facilities for education. The societies are, "Fraternal Lodge," No. 58, A. F. and A. Masons, which meets the Saturday evening of or next preceding the full moon; "Markwell Chapter," No. 48, Royal Arch Masons, meets the Thursday of or next preceding the full moon. There is also a County Agricultural Society. The health, enterprise, industry and wealth of Piatt county, all considered, will compare favorably with any portion of the State.

Among the first settlers were James Piatt, Nicholas Divore, John Tinbrood, P. Outten, A. J. Wiley, E. Ater, John Richetts, and James Reeber. The first child born in the vicinity of Monticello was Jacob Piatt, February 17th, 1831. He is still a resident of the place. The first death was James Piatt, senior, the father of Jacob Piatt.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Baimbolt G., merchant tailor. Bates William, grocer. Bender Jerry, hardware. Bender Samuel, grocer. Bond L. J., lawyer. Boyer & Bunn, (Alexander G.

Boyer & Bunn, (Alexander G. B. and A. B. B.,) lawyers.

Clark J. W., carpenter.
Class James, blacksmith.
Coffin N. G., physician.
DeVean Samuel, hardware, stoves and tinware.
Dyer J. J., carpenter.
Eager H. J., clothing, hats and caps.
Garner S., carpenter.
Gladson Richard, wagon maker.
Graves G., (Rev.,) Methodist Episcopal.
Gray J. T., jeweler and watchmaker.
Gray S. T., photographist.
Hays William, hotel propr.

Houston John, (Rev.,) Presbyterian.

Hustin Martin, machinist. Kiser J. F., groceries, boots and shoes.

Lodge William E., lawyer.

McComas & Pipher, (H. C. McC. and A. T. P.,)
lawyers.

"McLellan House," L. B. Tinder, propr. Marquiss & Kazebee, flour and saw mill. Metzker Isadore, wagon maker. Mutford Smith, blacksmith.

Miller Daniel, hotel propr.
"Monticello House," William Hays, propr.

Morgan S., dry goods. Motherspaw John, billiard room.

Motherspaw M., livery stable. Motherspaw William, news dealer.

Nocker William, physician. Pattison L. W., druggist.

Piatt & Bryden, (Jacob P. and William B.,) general store and agricultural impl'ts.

Pierson J., saloon. Rhoades N. E., county treasurer. Tenny C. F. & Co., (B. A. Tenny,) general

Wainey John, insurance agent.

Watts C., lawyer.
Webster W. C., harness maker.
Wells William, boot and shoemaker.
Wengenroth C., cabinet maker.

White J. T., books and stationery. Wiley Jane, milliner.

Winchester Francis Mrs., milliner. Winchester R. B., general store. Zybel A., boot and shoemaker.

Monument,

A postoffice in the township of Spring Creek, in the southern part of Pike county.

Moore's Prairie,

A township and post village of Jefferson county, on the stage route from Ashley to Shawneetown, 100 hundred miles from St. Louis. One mail per day is received. It has two churches, Baptist and Methodist. Population 100. Postmaster, Q. A. Wilbanks.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Brooks J. W., (Rev.,) Baptist.
Dawson M. S., carpenter.
Ellison William, cabinet maker.
Jacobson & Roundtree, flour mill.
Kniffin William, blacksmith.
Nelson H. G., physician.
Newcomb Graves, mason.
Richardson D., gunsmith.
Wilbanks Q. A., general store.
Wilkey C., physician.

Morlan's Grove.

A postoffice in the township of Jasper, in the central part of Wayne county.

Moro,

A small post village of Madison county, on the St. Louis, Alton & Terre Haute Railroad, 26 miles from St. Louis. It contains a Presbyterian Church, a flouring mill, and two warehouses. Near the town are extensive coal mines. It is situated in the midst of a very rich level prairie. Population 150. Postmaster, J. P. Smith.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Cooper William, carpenter.
Gilbert Daniel W., general store.
Hamilton Jackson, cooper.
Kenady William, mason.
Laird Francis H., (Rev.,) Presbyterian.
McAlester David, cooper.
Palmer William, wagon maker.
Reed Andrew, blacksmith.
Smith Josiah P., physician.
Smith James P., general store.
Smith & Bros., flour mill.

Morris.

This is a large village, and the capital of Grundy county, situated on the Rock Island Railroad, and the Illinois and Michigan Canal,

about 62 miles from Chicago.

This point is one of considerable business. and occupied by a population of active and enterprising people. It is very beautifully situated; considerable timber in the vicinity, and the land of the richest and most productive Large quantities of grain are shipped annually to Chicago. There is also a considerable lumber trade. Extensive machine shops located at Morris, manufacturing plows and other agricultural implements. We know of no point where a more progressive and industrious people can be found, and the local advantages of Morris must make it always a town of considerable trade importance.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Abbott Benjamin, harnessmaker. Abbott John, grocer. Alford Thomas, justice of peace. Allen Anna Mrs., grocery. Antis John, physician.
Armstrong Perry A., real estate jobber.
Atherton B. M., lawyer. Atwater Horace B., agricultural implements. Bailey G. S., (Rev.,) Baptist. BARR J. & CO., (John B. and Henry L. Mil-

ler,) milling.

Bean I. W., druggist. BENJAMIN HENRY, clothing and dry goods. Benjamin J & H., brokers and exchange office. Brown George F., lumber and grain mer, BUTTLER & BARSTOW, (Peter B. and

George F. B.,) grain merchants. CHURCH B. C. & CO., (Bradford C. C. and

Jacob Geison,) hardware.

Cleveland Arnold M., express agt.

Cohn Lewis, clothing. COLLINS & DOHREN, (John C. and Joseph

D.,) eating and confectionery saloon. Cook David M., grocer.

Davidson John B., clerk Circuit Ct. Day Alva, (Rev.,) N. S. Presby.

Doane George S., grocer. Dow Joseph L., livery. Elarding Henry, miller.

FOSTER GEORGE W., barber.

Frame Reuben, (Rev.,) O. S. Presby. Frary Daniel G., ins. agt.

Gardner Charles E., sheriff.

Gillette Harrison P., pro. "Gillette House." Goold Charles H., land agt. and com. broker.

Grant Calquhoun, lawyer.

GRAY JOHN W., pro. "Hopkins House."

Green Harvey R., general store. Griswold Norman R., dentist.

GROSS & HALE, (John G. and William H.,) grocers.

"GRUNDY COUNTY BANK," Charles Bronson, prest.

4' Grundy County Herald," weekly, Charles E. Southard, editor.

Hale Luke, physician.

Hale Rosco L., physician. Hall & Co., (Benjamin F. H. and Levi Pierce,)

grain merchants. Hand A. F., physician. Harper George C., physician. Harris S. W., judge Circuit Court.

Hills Levi, U. S. assessor.

Holmes D. R., prop. "Union Hotel."

Holtzman Peter M., books and stationery. "HOPKINS HOUSE," J. W. Gray, pro.

Hopkins William F., judge County Court. Hovie James, blacksmith.

Ingersoll & Goodrich, (Charles B. I. and Dan-

iel O. G.,) plow factory. JOHNSTON ELI F., eating house. Jones James B., cabinetmaker.

Kaye George, liquor dealer. Kaye John B., grocer,

Kean Thomas, grocer. Keller Miller K., grocer.

Knobloch & Bro., (Charles W. and Ernst R.

KOCH THEODORE, tobacconist.

Lane George W. & Co., (George Wilkinson,)

grain merchants. Lehr Philip, meat market. Leroy David, physician.

Lott Lewis P., dept. clk. circuit court. Loughead James, (Rev.,) Congregational. Lyon Michael, (Rev.,) Roman Catholic.

McBride Nathaniel, justice of peace.

McEwen Henry, lumber and grain merchant. McGrath D., grocer.

McNellis John, grain merchant. Malcomb Stephen V., grocer.

Martin J. N., (Rev.,) Methodist E. Martin John B., grocer.

Mathews John D., physician.
Mayo Frederick C, jeweler.
"Morris Advocate," weekly, Matthew Parrott,

editor.

Nichols S. J., boots and shoes.

OLIN BENJAMIN, lawyer. Palmerlee George E., druggist.

Parrott Matthew, editor Morris Advocate. Perry Charles L., lawyer.

Perry Jesse L. M., grocer.

PETTEYS NATHAN C., hardware.

Pierce A. M., physician. Pike Joseph, shoemaker.

Ray L. B. & Co., (Lyman B. R., Ira Minard and W. F. Osgood,) general store.

Reinhart, Meyer & Co., clothing. RICE THOMAS B., lawyer.

Ridgway Emanuel, physician. Robinson Francis M., meat market. Rockwell & Kingman, (Edward R. and Dayton

K.,) dry goods. Ross Edgar M., hardware.

SANFORD EDWARD, lawyer, notary public, and soldier's claim agt.

Southard Charles E., editor Grundy County

Sparr Charles, harnessmkr. Spencer David D., cashier "Grundy County

Stanhope William, tailor.

Thomas Samuel B., county clerk. Thomas Sarah, Mrs., millinery. TURNER CHARLES, lawyer. Turner Edwin B., (Rev.,) Congregational. Turner & Co., coal miners. Tuttle Aaron H., shoemkr. Washburn Charles, grocer. Webber Ebenezer S., artist. Woodrow John W., dept. county clerk.

Morrison.

Is one of the most enterprising and rapidly increasing villages in the State. It is pleasantly situated in a gently rolling prairie country, on Rock Creek and on the line of the Ful-ton branch of the Galena & Chicago Union Railroad, 123 miles west from Chicago. an incorporated village, the county seat. of Whitesides county, and is principally noted as a great grain shipping point, it being in this respect one of the most important places in the State. During the year 1863 there were upwards of 900,000 bushels of grain of various kinds shipped by the G. & C. U. R. R. from this place eastward. Morrison is emphatically a railroad village, having sprung into existence in consequence of the completion of the G. & C. U. Railroad. It was laid out in 1856, and named in honor of John H. Morrison, Esq., a wealthy merchant of New York, who was one of the original purchasers of the village The place now contains a population of over 1,500. It is built on level ground, with a range of wooded hills in the rear, upon which are the county buildings together with many handsome private residences. There is a weekly newspaper published here. The village also contains six churches, a private banking house, a lodge each of Good Templars, Odd Fellows and Free Masons, an excellent graded school and a proportionate number of trades, professions, etc. The surrounding country is mostly rolling prairie, well watered, very productive and noted for healthfulness. Population principally emigrants from eastern states.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Allhands Alfred J., photographer. ALTMAN AUGUSTUS, dry goods, hats, caps and ready made clothing.

Anthony J. D., carpenter and builder.

ASHLEY JAMES R., dry goods, hats, caps, boots and shoes.

BACON BENJAMIN, watchmkr and jeweler. Bailey Bela C., propr. "Bennett House." BAILEY JOHN R., wagonmkr.

Barlow S. N., dining saloon.
"BENNETT HOUSE," B. C. Bailey propr. Beuzeville George, harnessmkr.

Bickert & Lukens, boot and shoe mnfrs. and dealers.

BLODGETT HARRISON H., boot and shoe mnfr. and dealer. BROWN JOHN R., photographer.

Burton Isaac, meat market.

Clendenin F., bounty and pension agt. COBLEIGH JAMES, grain dealer.

COBLEIGH JOHN M., merchant tailor and dealer in hats, caps and ready made clothing

COCHRAN NEIL, merchant tailor.

Colcord E. S., marble worker.
Columbia D. L., wagonmkr and blacksmith.
CROSBY ORA B., groceries and provisions.
DAVIS L. A. & CO., (Lorenzo A. D. and

Horace Hinkson,) boot and shoe dealers.

Donaldson and Nowlan, physicians. ELY R. S. W. & CO., grain dealers. ESHLEMAN SOLOMON, blacksmith.

Farrington Addison, circuit clerk and county recorder.

Foreman Benjamin F., carpenter and builder Foreman Lucy Mrs., millinery. Francis & Winters, saloon.

GERROULD & MARTIN, (Charles M. G. and Joseph P. M.,) dry goods and crockery.

Graper Henry F., harnessmkr. Graves Allen, livery stable.

GREENE JOHN S., druggist and bookseller. JACKSON AARON C., postmaster. JACKSON & WOODRUFF, (Albert J. J.

and Orr F. W.,) attorneys at law and war claim agts.

JACOBS HORATIO H., flour mill. Johnson L. and Son, (Lyman and Edwin,) flour

mill. Johnson & Teller, (Charles J. J. and Andrew

J. T.,) lawyers. Kahn Moses, dry goods and clothing.

Kelly Michael R., school commissioner. KING JOHN S., hardware and mnfr. of tin

Langenberg Louis, billiard saloon. Laybourn Lemuel P., eating house. LEVETT HENRY, eating house. Lane William, justice of the peace. Logan Robert E., county sheriff.

McClelland Thomas, blacksmith.

McCREA & CO., (Samuel H. McC., Willis F. Johnson and A. Nelson Young,) grain, lumber and coal dealers.

McDonald John, dry goods. McFadden Alfred, editor and propr. White-

side Sentinel. Mallett Charles P., livery stable.

MAYO JOSEPH, physician (eclectic,) and druggist.

Newton R. C., dentist.

Peterson Charles F., boot and shoemaker and dealer.

Pollard & Teachout, meat market.

Quackenbush D. J. and A. J., masons and builders.

Renton J. M., (homœo.,) physician. Revels John E., barber.

ROBBINS MANSON, billiard hall.

Roberts Henry P., druggist and physician.

Robinson John L., flour mill. Robinson Samuel W., hardware, stoves, etc. Russell Hannah Mrs., propr. "Morrison House."

Scholle William, bakery.

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SCHOLES & SAVAGE, (Chipman W. S. and William J. S.,) dealers in hardware and agricultural implements, and mnfrs. of tin ware.

Smith Edwin R., station agent and telegraph operator, G. & C. U. R. R.

Smith Thaddeus A., cabinetmkr.

SPAFFORD DWIGHT S., grocer. SPEARS & BRO., (William and Charles,) general store.

Spitler Christiana Mrs., furniture.

Stiles & Co., (Elias B. S. and Albert J. J-

Strawder Samuel, attorney at law.

Taylor Samuel, physician.

Teats C. C., lawyer.

Trauger Christine A. Mrs., milliner.

Trauger William & Co., furniture. Van Court Minerva J. Mrs., milliner.

Van Court & Smith, furniture.

Van Winkle W., periodicals. Warner Edward B., county treasurer.

WHITCOMB & DEVINE, (George A. W. and John R. D.,) grain dealers.
"WHITESIDE SENTINEL," (weekly, Rep.)

A. McFadden, propr.
Wilkinson Winfield S., county clerk.

Williams Sanford, groceries. WOODWARD J. DOUGLAS, attorney at law, and land and war claim agt.

WORTHINGTON EDWARD L., land agent (See advt., p. liii.)

Morristown,

A post village in Oscow township, Henry county, six miles south of the C. & R. I. R.R., 160 miles from Chicago. It receives three mails per week, and has two churches, Lutheran and Christian. Population, Postmaster, A. Purviance.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Augh Thomas, wagonmkr. Miller John, blacksmith. Purviance Levi, (Rev.,) Christian. Resser Charles, shoemkr. Selby Henry, general store. Shearer N., (Rev.,) Lutheran

Mortansville,

A postoffice in Sangamon county.

Morton,

A postoffice and township in the northern part of Tazewell county.

Mosher,

A postoffice in the county of McLean.

Mossville,

A small post village in Medina township Peoria county, on the Chicago & Rock Island Railroad and Illinois River, 159 miles from Chicago. It has one Methodist Church and a houses, and a large number of stores.

washing machine manufactory. Population, 100. Postmaster, Loron Marlett.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bissel Peter, blacksmith. Brandeau George, carpenter. Eastman Charles, carpenter. Eastman Charles V., machinist. Marbery Abram, grocer. Marlett Loron, propr. "Medina House." Maxwell Samuel, gunsmith. Schnebley G. W., saw mill. Shapley J. M., physician. Thompson William E., saloon.

Moultonville.

A postoffice in the township of Silver Creek, in the north-east corner of Madison county.

Mound City,

A post village and station of the Illinois Central Railroad, on the Mississippi River, in the township of Burkville, and southern part of Pulaski county, four miles from Cairo.

Mounds Station.

A postoffice and station on the Quincy and Toledo Railroad, in the township of Lee, and western part of Brown county, 257 miles from Chicago, via Quincy & Toledo, and Chicago Burlington & Quincy Railroads.

Mount Auburn,

A post town in the township of North Fork and northern part of Christian county, seven miles south of Illiopolis, on the Great Western Railway.

Mount Carmel,

A post village, capital of Wabash county, on the Wabash River, opposite the mouth of White River, about 50 miles below Vincennes, Indiana, and 160 south-east of Springfield. It has a beautiful situation and advantages for manufacturing, with a dam across the river, a mile above the village, producing inexhaustible water power. The place is remarkably healthy. A weekly newspaper is published here.

Mount Carroll,

A flourishing post town and capital of Carroll county, situated on the Racine and Mississippi Railroad, about nine miles east of Savanna, on the Mississippi River, and about twenty-five miles south-west from Freeport.

Carroll Creek flows through the township and village, affording excellent water power, as yet but partially improved. There are two flour mills, one brewery, one distillery, manufacturing highwines, two hotels, two banking

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, III. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for III., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

The Mount Carroll Seminary of this place is an excellent educational institution, well deserving the good name it has won under the able management of the Misses Shimer and Gregory. There are four churches, Baptist, Lutheran, Methodist and Presbyterian, also Masonic and Odd Fellows' societies. Population, 2,500. Postmaster, R. J. Tompkins.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Armour & Shaw, (Volney A. and James S.,) lawyers.

Ashway Henry, livery stable.

Austin Ezra, grocer. Baird William P., propr. "Baird House."

Beeler A., dentist.

Bitner Henry, druggist. Blake & Stowell, hardware. Bohn Job, boot and shoemkr.

Campbell Samuel J., hardware. Campbell Thomas, (Rev.,) Baptist.

"Carroll County Mirror," (weekly,) Hollinger & Windle, proprs.

Chalfant William, flour mill. Chrisman Lewis C., insurance agt. Christian A. M. Mrs., milliner. Christian John B., watchmkr.

Cook Beri, lumber dealer. Cooper George W., saddle and harness dealer.

Cormony William, harnessmar.

Eby & Crouse, (Samuel M. E. and David F. C.,) physicians.

Fletcher Nelson, lawyer.
Forbes Thomas, harnessmkr.
Franz L. & Bro., merchant tailor.
Froelick & Friberger, general store.

Halderman Nathaniel, distillery. Hastings Joseph, carpenter.

Hollinger & Windle, (I. V. H. and A. W.,)

proprs. Carroll County Mirror. Horning Samuel G., wagonmkr. Hostetter Abraham, banker. Hostetter John L., physician. Hunter James M., lawyer.

Hyde & Cole, (Anson H. and Philo C.,) wagon

makers and blacksmiths.
Irvine John, sr., general store.
Jacobs Thomas T., grocer.
Kaufman David L., blacksmith.
Kyle David, (Rev.,) Church of God.
Lichtenstein Lewis, general store.
Lichty Abraham H., druggist.
Lighter L. S. Miss, millinery.
Lindauer & Bro., general store.

Linn D. W., (Rev.,) Methodist. Livingston William, cooper. McAffee E. M. & W. D., (homœo.) physicians.

Meacham E. O., physician. Mertz William J., blacksmith. Miller Benjamin P., physician.

Miller & Smith, (William T. M. and C. B. S.,)

lawyers.
Mills H. A. & Co., bankers.
Myers Jacob P., harnessmkr.
Nason William N., lawyer.

Nelson Adam, news dealer.

Nelson & Bohn, (David N. and Adam B.,)
general store.

Nohe Charles, brewer.
Orsby M. P., (Rev.,) Presbyterian.
Page Henry, carpenter.
Palmer Daniel, boot and shoemkr.
Patch Benjamin, lawyer.

Pratt Asa L., propr. "Central House." Rapp Jesse, grocer.

Rea George, carpenter.

Rea & Fisher, (Evans R. and Harvey G. F.,) blacksmiths.

Reist, Hostetter & Co., bankers.
Reynolds Orvill, grocer.
Rinedollar Elijah, carpenter.
Rinedollar John C., carpenter.
Rosenheim A., dry goods.
Shafersew Andrew, boot and shoemkr.
Sheldon Isaac P., flour mill.

Shimer & Gregory Misses, (F. A. W. S. and C. M. G.,) principals Mt. Carroll Seminary.

Shirk & Clark, lumber dealers.
Single John M., (Rev.,) Lutheran.
Smith John A., grocery.
Stakemiller Samuel, cabinetmkr.
Tate Samuel A., boot and shoe dealer.
Vandergrift Thomas H., general store.
Welty Joseph, carpenter.

Mount Erie,

A post village and township in the northeast corner of Wayne county, about 12 miles south of Noble, on the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad.

Mount Hawley,

A small village in Medina township, Peoria county, near the Bureau Valley Railroad, nine miles north of Peoria. The soil of the township is of the best quality. Postmaster, John Holmes.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Marlet William, propr. "Medina House,"

Mount Morris, Ogle Co.

A village in the township of the same name, seven miles east of the Illinois Central Railroad, and about 100 miles distant from Chicago. The population of the township is about 600. There are two churches, Methodist Episcopal and Lutheran; also, a Masonic lodge. The land is high prairie, and cultivated by a community of enterprising farmers. We have here a fine college, known as Rock River Seminary. There is a daily mail, and merchants receive their goods by the Illinois Central Railroad, either from Chicago or New York. Postmaster, F. B. Brayton.

Mount Palatine,

A post village in the township of Magnolia, in the Central part of Putnam county, about six miles west by south from Tonica, on the Illinois Central Railroad.

Mount Pleasant,

A post village in Stokes township, Union county, about ten miles east of Jonesboro, on the Illinois Central Railroad. It receives three mails per week, and has five churches, Cumberland Presbyterian, Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Protestant, and two Missionary Baptist. The soil of the township is thin clay, and the land broken and hilly, with plenty of lime and sandstone, and a large number of sink holes in which the water runs perpendicularly into the ground. Population of township about 1,000. Postmaster, George Little.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Barger W. O., blacksmith.
Gillispie George, blacksmith.
Jones L. M., physician.
Leavenworth C. & Co., (Charles and Eben,)
general store.

Smith William, (Rev.,) Methodist Episcopal Wiggs Tobias, blacksmith.

Mount Pulaski,

A post village and township in the southern part of Logan county, about ten miles east of Elkhart, on the Illinois Central Railroad.

Mount Sterling,

A post town and capital of Brown county, on the Quincy & Toledo Railroad, 40 miles from Quincy, and 263 miles from Chicago by · Railroad. It has six churches, Baptist, Christian, Methodist Episcopal, N. S. Presbyterian, O. S. Presbyterian, and Roman Catholic, five hotels, twenty stores, Hardin Lodge No. 44, A. F. & A. Masons, Union Lodge No. 313, I. O. G. Templars, and a lodge of Odd Fellows. Mount Sterling Record, (Dem. weekly,) is published by Martin Brooks. The business of Mount Sterling is extensive, and has improved greatly within two or three years. It is surrounded by a fine agricultural country. Assistant Postmaster, Population, 1,200. John C. Byrns.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Adgate John W., propr. "Mansion House." Allen James N., physician and druggist. Ash George W., (Rev.,) O. S. Presbyterian. Bales William R., books and stationery. Barlow James D., blacksmith. Barry Lewis T., boot and shoe mnfr. and

dealer. boot and shoe mnir. and

Bass George W., propr. "Union House."
Bates Harris N., confectionery and fruits.
Bower William W., druggist and watchmkr.
Bowers Leonard, boot and shoe mnfr. and
dealer.

Brines Edward, propr. "Cunningham House." Brook & Bro., (Martin and Samuel S. B.,) pubs. Sterling *Record*, (weekly).

Burgisse James, cooper. Burns Peter, mason. Byrns John H., dry goods. Cox Robert A., sheriff. Crane Elias F., general store.
Crane Frederick, general store.
Crawford James J., tailor.
Curry Alexander A., general store.
Curry Francis M., general store.
Curry James R., general store.
Curry & Keyser, (Robert N. C. and Frank K.,)
lumber dealers.

Dearborn Jonathan, jr., physician.
Duncan A. A., (Rev.,) Presbyterian.
Edwards James W., carriage and wagon

Edwards James W., carriage and wagonmkr. Ewing & Brooks, (W. G. E. and S. S. B., sen.,) military claim agts.

Fry Francis M., cabinetmkr. and undertaker. Gaston Sarah A. Mrs., propr. "Parker House."

Gaut William P., photographer. Gilkey James B., county surveyor.

Gill Edwin R., stoves and tinware, tin and sheet iron worker.

Glenn Archibald A., circuit court com. and war claim agt.

Goforth T. J., painter and glazier. Goodwin & Bro., (Asa and Finley G.,) grocers.

Graves John J., mason. Harvey Elias, harnessmkr.

Hedenberg & Easley, (John C. H. and James

H. E.,) saddle and harnessmkrs.
Higby Chauncey L., circuit judge.
House David, carpenter.
Houston Margaret Mrs., milliner.

Howell Thomas, county treasurer. Keyser Frank & Jacob, lumber dealers. King Edward T., watchmkr.

Kleineline George, flour mill. Leeper Johnson, general store. Loveitt Nelson, lawyer.

Lowry Alexander A., lawyer. Lowry & Glenn, (A. K. L. and A. A. G.,) war

claim agents.
Lynch Thomas H., general store.

McCabe James, saloon. McGinnis William H., (Rev.,) Methodist.

McNeill J. M., lawyer.

Mahonev & Givens, general store. Marshal Levin, watchmkr.

Meader James C., mason.

Mervin & Co., (William C. M. and John J. Smith,) grocers.

Meyers August, saloon. Moore Joseph B., lawyer. Morgan Henry, gunsmith.

"Mount Sterling Record," (Weekly,) Brooks

& Bro., profirs.
Mounts Allen, tailor.
Murphy Patrick, grocer.
Myers Emilie, tailoress.
Nye John P., general store.
O'Neil James, news depot.
Parker Sydney, general store.
Philpot Thomas, photographist.
Porter William H., dentist.
Preest John, mason.

Purkett George T., insurance agent. Putnam John, jr., general store. Putnam & Givens, (Ambrose P. and John G.,)

grocers. Rinckes A. B., (Rev.,) Catholic. Rioth Anthony, blacksmith. Ritter Conrad, boot and shoe mnfr. and dealer.

Sarratt David J., cooper. Scherer Adam, blacksmith. Shields William, physician. Six William, saloon. Smith Caleb, livery stable. Smith John J., hardware. Smith Michael, blacksmith. Stephens Simons, saloon. Stone Abram T., cooper. Stone William T., carpenter. Stoner Andrew N., physician. Stout Benjamin D., county clerk. Taylor William L., livery stable.

Tyrer James D., physician. Vandeventer Jacob, county judge.

Vandeventer William L., lawyer and school commissioner.

Ward Nicholas, carriage and wagonmkr. Wash Hamilton, saloon.

Washburn William, carriage and wagonmkr. Weaver Henry W., carpenter.

Whaler Maurice, cooper. Williams Eunice Mrs., milliner. Winfield Frank, furs, game and hides, Wingfield Frank, dentist. Withy Walter, physician.

Mount Sumner.

A postoffice in Thompson township, northern part of Jo Daviess county.

Mount Vernon,

This town is the seat of justice for Jefferson county, and was located in 1819. It is situated very near the center of the county, about 16 miles east of Ashley and 20 miles south-east of Centralia, on the Illinois Central Railroad, and 22 miles south of Salem, on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad.

It contains a population of about 1,200, and is rapidly improving. It has been long noted for the excellence of its schools and the refinement and morality of its inhabitants. schools (one male and two female) are well attended, having usually about 200 pupils.

Its public square is large and handsome, with a brick Court House in the center.

There are nine dry goods, one clothing, two family grocery, and two drug stores, three hotels, three commodious churches-Christian, Methodist and Presbyterian, -a Lodge each of Masons, Odd Fellows and Good Templars, and three large merchant mills. The "Unconditional Unionist," (weekly,) is published by John A. Wall.

This town is beautifully located on the north side of a handsome and fertile prairie, and protected on the north and north-west by a heavy forest of timber.

The First Grand Division of the Supreme Court of the State holds its session here. The State Legislature has built a very handsome Court House, at a cost of \$20,000. Thorn W. B., harnessmkr.

Its library contains about 2,700 volumes, and is being annually increased by the addition of new books.

The mineral springs and wells in and around the town were for many years sources of great attraction to strangers, and will when properly improved, be a source of great wealth to the community.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Albright J. K., lawyer. Anglew Thompson, propr. "Jefferson House." Barrett A. B., real estate agent. Bissell Henry, carriagemkr. Carpenter Ira G., wagonmkr. Casey Thomas S., lawyer. Davidson Hardin, blacksmith.

Dawson Joseph C., boot and shoemkr. Dodds William, county clerk. Ehrman Myer, clothier. Fancher William, boot and shoemkr. Fly Jesse J., cabinetmkr. Gray John C., physician. Gray & Bogan, (J. C. G. and M. V. B. B.,) dry goods and drugs. Green W. Duff, physician. Hampel John, boot and shoemkr. Herdman William H., blacksmith.

Hill John H., (Rev.,) Methodist. Hinman William H., mason. Hobbs T. H. & Co., (John H. Pace,) general store.

Holloman J. J., flour mill. Jarrell Richard C., carriagemkr. "Johnson House," James Lyon, propr. Johnson Noah, clerk supreme court. Johnson, Ham & Tolle, (J. D. J., C. D. H. and

J. B. T.,) flour and carding mills, and general store. Jones William, cooper. Klinker Joseph S., hardware. Lyon James, propr. "Johnson House."

Lyon R. W., general store. Miller Benjamin S., carpenter. Newly H. B., saloon.

Ostrander David A., photographic artist.

Pace H. T., general store. Pace James M., insurance agent.

Pace J. & Son, (C. T. Pace,) general dealers. Palmer J. R., boot and shoemkr.

Patton C. H., Ætna ins. agt.

Peavler H. J., physician.
"People's Mill," J. J. Holloman, propr. Pollock James M., lawyer and insurance agt.

Plummer A. S., physician. Rutherford Owen G., harnessmkr.

Sales Samuel, carpenter. Satterfield John R., general store.

Satterfield John & Edward, proprs. and editors "Mt. Vernon Star.

Scott William, saloon.

Seimer Henry W., merchant tailor.

Strattan Isaac, carpenter.

Strattan & Furgerson, general store and flour mill.

Swift Alfred Mrs., milliner. Tanner Tazwell B., lawyer.

MOU 476

Tromley John, gunsmith. Tromley Michael, watches and jewelry.

Trout George W., carpenter.

Trout Philip, carpenter. Varnell George H., general store. Vaughan Randolph, cooper.

Warren & Rutherford, (D. C. W. and & G. R.,) saddle and harness makers.

Watson J. F., general store.

Watson Thomas P., blacksmith. Watson William D., groceries and provisions. Welborn E. E., druggist.

Winton & Dawson, (E. J. W. and I. C. D.,) grocers and saddle and harness makers.

Yeorwood John, gunsmith.

Moweaqua,

A postoffice and station on the Illinois Central Railroad, in the township of Moweaqua, and north-western corner of Shelby county, 15 miles south of Decatur.

Mud Creek.

A postoffice of St. Clair county.

Mulberry Grove.

A postoffice and township in the eastern part of Bond county.

Mule Creek.

A postoffice in the county of Cumberland.

Munson,

A postoffice and township in the central part of Henry county.

Murphysboro,

A post town, the county seat of Jackson county, situated eight miles from Carbondale on the Illinois Central Railroad, and on the Big Muddy River. The surrounding country is underlaid with beds of bituminous coal of a good quality, which, in some places on the river, crops out of the bank, and is shipped in considerable quantities, at high water, down the Big Muddy to the Mississippi, 15 miles dis-There is a large flouring and saw mill in operation here. The land in the vicinity is very fertile. Large quantities of cotton and tobacco are annually raised about here, to the culture of which the farmers and monied men in the vicinity seem to be devoting a great There are two churches in deal of attention. the town. Population, about 400.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Koonts & Qualls, (G. W. K. and William Q.,) general store.

Lewis John E. & Co., (S. G. Hineman,) gene-

Logan & Thomas, (William H. L. and Charles T.,) lawyers.

Robinson Urbane E., jr., lawyer. (See advt., p. liii.)

Murraysville.

A village (Watson being the name of the postoffice,) in the township of Wrights, in the southern part of Morgan county, about ten miles south of Jacksonville on the Great Western Railway.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Davis William & William McDonald, general

Fanning George & John K., general store. Poe C. T., physician.

Purcell William, general store. Smith George S., physician.

Myersville.

A post village in the township of Newell, and eastern part of Vermilion county, about nine miles north of Danville.

Naausay,

A postoffice and township in the eastern part of Kendall county.

Nachusa.

A small post village in China township, Lee county, on the Dixon Air Line Railroad, 93 miles from Chicago. It contains two churches, Dunkard and Methodist. It is situated in a fine farming country, with rich and productive soil. Population, 300. Postmaster, John Dysait.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Burket George J., carpenter. Daniels William, carpenter. Deppen John R., carpenter. Dysait & Riley, (John D. and William A. R.,)

general store. Poole Andrew, cooper. Secrist Samuel, wagon maker. Weaver Isaac, blacksmith.

Naperville.

This thriving village, the capital of DuPage county, is about 30 miles west of Chicago, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad.

There are some good stores in this place, and a large amount of business is transacted in all kinds of merchandise. Grain is extensively handled, and much shipped to Chicago. Wool is a staple of considerable importance in this district. Religious and educational institutions are established, and the population, between 2,000 and 3,000, possess all the facilities enjoyed of social and rational intercourse.

The time is approaching when Naperville will greatly advance in numbers and material wealth, as its location is so well adapted for extensive growth. There are two Masonic Lodges.

Professions, Trades, etc.

BARD R. W., general store. Beaubien Mark, house renter. BECKER JACOB, propr. "New York House." Beer A. K., saloon. Beggs James W., propr. "Pre-emption House."

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, III. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for III., Wis., Iowa, Minn.& N. Indiana.

Bell Robert, bakery. Brown Darwin T., physician. Brown David, general store. Butz John, cabinet maker. Castle Cheney, clerk county court. Cody Hiram H., attorney and county judge. Comte T., shoemaker. Congrave John, shoemaker. Daniels Hamilton C., physician. Dressler John, cabinet maker.

Dudley & Haight, (Myron C. D. and David M. H.,) general store: Dunlap James, general store. DURRAN JOHN H., watchmaker. Egermann Joseph, brewery. Ehrhard George, shoemaker. Ellsworth Lewis, nursery. Fridley Andrew, hardware. Germann Theodore, merchant tailor. Glos John, police magistrate. Haight John, lawver. Hammer M., undertaker. Harding Joseph, blacksmith. Harner Monroe, saloon. Hillegas Joseph, general store. Hix John, saloon. HOBSON MERRITT S., lawyer. Horn John, merchant tailor. Hosler Benjamin J., grocery. Hubrecht L., harness maker. Hunt James, sheriff. Kendig Christian, dentist. Kreger V., grocery. Lent N., blacksmith. Martin George, banker. Miller M., boots and shoes. Mussmann Christian, physician. Nadelhoffer W., undertaker. Naper Robert, general store. Naper Thomas, miller. NEW YORK HOUSE, J. Becker, propr. Peaslee Henry L., general store. Peck Richard, plows and wagons. Powell Morris B., druggist. Rice George, merchant tailor. Richmond C. W., teacher. Riddler J. J., justice of the peace. ROBERTS CHARLES, farmer. Ruehty J., grocer. Sabin Albert, farmer.

Schulte Charles, barber. Scott Willard, general store. Skinner Milton S., county treasurer.

Sleight & Butler, (Dalcar S. and De Witt C. B.,) hardware.

Standish Hiram, justice of the peace. Stenger & Co., (John and Nicholas,) brewery. Stephens Samuel P., druggist. Stors Andrew, wagon maker. Strubler Daniel, blacksmith.

STRUBLER & CO., (George and Philip S.,) livery and express agents.

Taylor C. H., lawyer. UMBERGER HIRAM, blacksmith. Ward Mortin, harness maker. Whitney William M., clerk circuit court. Wright James G., postmaster. Yundt A. C., general store.

Naples,

A post village and township in the northern part of Scott county, on the east bank of the Illinois river, and connected by a branch with the Great Western Railway. It is about 116 miles above St. Louis, and 270 from Chicago. It is noted chiefly as a shipping point for the fertile farming country lying back of it. enormous amount of grain and stock is shipped annually.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Critzer Peter D., dry goods and groceries. Edwards T., propr. "Mansion House." Henderson J. C., lawyer. Knox D. R., general store. Lear Charles, general store. Linkins & Lindsay, (John L. and John L.,)

general store. Mauch H. & Co., druggist. Shaner Jeremiah, boot and shoe dealer. Wells Alexander, tin and sheet iron worker. Worth --, physician.

Nashville.

A post town, and capital of Washington county, 10 miles west of Ashley, on the Illinois Central Railroad, and 50 miles from St. Louis. It has six churches, Baptist, Christian, German Methodist, Methodist, Lutheran, and Presbyterian; also Lodge No. 55, A. F. and A. Masons, and Lodge No. 37, I. O. O. F. The Nashville Journal, a weekly paper, is published here. Population 1,000. Postmaster, James H. Means.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Ayres E. H., physician.

Ayres & Verner, druggist. Bach & Marks, general store. Bain Harry H., stoves and tinware. (See adv't p. liii.) Bell John, saloon. Berry William C., lawyer. Boyd A. G., insurance agent. Brennegke F. E. W., blacksmith. Brown Clark, bookseller and stationer. "Buckeye House," W. Reeves, propr. Buhrman Henry, boot and shemaker. Burges Thomas, physician. Clayton William H., hardware. Ead & Brother, groceries and provisions. Gander Henry, harness maker.

Garvin James, sheriff. Giesking & Buhrman, saw mill. Glatz Joseph, confectioner. Goodner Madison, lawyer. Haywood C., hardware. Heinz Henry, watches and jewelry. Henry Elihu H., physician. Holsten H., general store. Hosmer P. E., lawyer. Hughes James, livery stable. Huegly & Reither, (John H. and Phillip H. R., flour mill.

Keyler & Ruker, cabinet makers. McEhannan John M. & Co., general store. Means James H., physician and bookseller. Means & Brown, drugs and books. Meisser & Co., (C. M., H. Meisser and J. Baab,) general store.

Meyer & Akins, (D. R. M. and Jno. A.,) general store. Miller E. Miss, milliner. Miller Isaac, lawyer and insurance agent. Muhlheims C., boot and shoemaker. Muhlheims William, brewer. Phillips L. M., lawyer. Reeves Willis, hotel propr. Runk J. L., Gauge Plow manufacturer. Sawyer & McCracken, general store. Scheffler C., harness maker. Schmidt F. H., physician. Seigler Charles, gunsmith. Spitzer Charles, wagon maker. Steffen August, boot and shoemaker. Stoker Jacob, propr. hotel. Tayler James, livery stable. Verner George W., lawyer. Vernon John N., circuit court clerk.

Nauvoo,

Watts & Vernor, proprs. of the Constitution,

Watts Ames, lawyer.

(weekly.)

A city of Hancock county, on the Mississippi River, near the head of the lower rapids, 220 miles above St. Louis. It was founded by the Mormons in 1840, and in 1846 contained 16,000 inhabitants. Its situation is one of the most beautiful on the river, the ground rising gradually from the water, and terminating in a broad plain overlooking the surrounding country. On this plain the city was laid out, the streets being broad, and crossing each other at right angles. Among the best of the Mormon buildings were the "Temple," "Masonic Hall," "Lord's Storehouse," and "Mansion," now kept as a hotel, by Major L. C. Bidamon. The "Temple" was formerly the great object of curiosity to visitors. The plans and style of architecture of this building, Smith claimed to have received by revelation from God; although subsequently the plans were materially altered from the original draft, but if by revelation we are not informed. The Temple was commenced in 1841, with the laying of the corner stone and impressive ceremonies, attended by a vast multitude of people. To its erection the whole people of the Mormon church gave their enthusiastic aid-all being required to give a tenth of their income or labor. In 1845, two years after the death of Smith, the Temple was finished and dedicated. The account of its size, height, and general appearance in 1846, we find in the Fullon Gazette.

"The Temple is built wholly of stone, procured from quarries near the city. This stone is of the best description, firm in texture, beautiful to the eye, and susceptible of a fine finish. I am not acquainted with architectural terms, and hence cannot say in what style the Temple is built; but were it not for its tower

ornamentation, I should think it was purely Grecian. In size, the main building is 180 feet long, by 80 feet wide, and probably 80 feet in height. The tower and belfry reach above the main building some eighty or a hundred feet; but of that I could gain no certain knowledge. Although I should think the entire height of the Temple from base stone to ball cannot be less than 180 feet."

The basement hail, in which was situated the baptismal font, itself, a miracle of art and beauty, with its appointments of lifesized oxen in purest marble, the marble basin and elaborate railings-the preparation and reception rooms; the immense audience chamber above, with its pews and changing backs, its immense altars and oratories, its gorgeous tapestry and mottets in gold, and silver, its ponderous chandeliers and innumerable columns and frescoes every where bewildered the eye with gorgeous beauty. The cost of the building was estimated at \$800,000.

About the year 1848 the usurpations of the Mormons had become so flagrant, and their influence so demoralizing, that a war of extermination was commenced against them by the citizens of the surrounding country, and they were compelled to leave the city and In 1849 the Temple was destroyed by In the same year a body of French socialists calling themselves Icarians, purchased the temple site and adjoining property. and during six or seven years attempted to establish a permanent colony under the phalanstery system. In 1857 the colony was broken up and its members scattered through this and adjoining counties.

The soil in and adjacent to Nauvou has been discovered to be finely adapted to grape culture, and within five years what had been commenced as an experiment has become an immense interest. A large nua ber of persons are now reaping a competency-some of them fortunes—who five years ago had no income from other pursuits. The number of acres of bearing grapes is almost 180; those set last summer about 160 to 200 more; and we are told that fully 200 acres more will be planted this spring. The grape growers of Nauvoo realized from their last summer's crop of wine \$75,000, and many of them cut their vives closer than usual in the view of adding to quality rather than to quantity. The cost of trenching, setting and staking an acre of grapes will not exceed \$125. The third year's growth will generally produce grapes for 400 gallons of wine, which at present prices will average \$1.75 to \$2.00 per gallon, leaving from necessary expenses of expressing, cooperage and bottling, a profit of almost \$600.

Numbers of the largest wine growers have spacious cellars, built of stone in the most substantial manner. That of John Bauer, Esq., is, perhaps, the largest, being 45 feet by 20. Mr. B. has in cultivation three and a half acres and belfry, and some attempts at modern of vines, which in 1862 yielded him 1,300 gallons of excellent wine. His wine averages \$2.00 per gallon at wholesale, and is greatly in demand. Mr. Bauer also manufactures a very superior quality of brandy from the lees and pumice of grapes, and which has also a ready sale at \$8.00 per gallon.

There are other extensive vineyards and

There are other extensive vineyards and cellars in the vicinity, owned by Messrs. Berton, Beger, Siller, Schneider, Rheinberger,

Leopard, and others.

Argast Frederick, hardware.

The business of Nauvoo is slowly recovering from the troubles that have beset it. It has two extensive breweries, a large steam flouring mill, etc. There is here an excellent steamboat landing, and the city will no doubt soon become a very important point. Its population is now between 3,000 and 4,000.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Asterhoff Francis A., general store. Bauer John, jr., wine and brandy mnfr. Baxter Emil, wine and brandy mnfr. Bidamon Lewis C., propr. "Mansion." Bohnes Karl, wine and brandy mnfr. Bower John, justice of peace. Bressler Washington L., physician: Burtin Andrew, wine and brandy mnfr. Burt William K., stoves and hardware. Gantee Theodore, propr. "Winslow House." Gilhofer George, wine and brandy mnfr. Haas Joseph, wine and brandy mnfr, Hausmann Felix, brewery. Heyberger Andrew, wine and brandy mnfr. Icking John B., general store Knithem Frederick, wine and brandy mnfr. Knithem F. W., physician. Leopard Henry, wine and brandy mnfr. McKinney Robert W., lawyer. Morrill & Ryse, (M. M. and J. B. R.,) lawyers. Powell Thomas, physician. Reimbold Ernestine, general store. Reimbold N. J., stoves and tinware. Rheimberger Aloiz, wine and brandy mnfr.

Ritter George, general store.
Schenk Gotfried T., brewer.
Schneider Henry, wine and brandy mnfr.
Siller John, wine and brandy mnfr.
Smith Joseph, justice of peace.

Swartz Adam, lawyer.

Walters S. M., stoves and tinware.

Wassenicher Edward H., wine and brandy mnfr.

Weissenborn John, wine and brandy mnfr. Weld John F., physician.

Wetzel August, grocery.

Nebo,

A postoffice in the township of Spring Creek, in the southern part of Pike county.

Neelyville,

A postoffice in Morgan county.

Negro Lick,

A postoffice in the township of Greenfield, in the north-eastern part of Green county.

Nelson,

A post village and township of Lee county, on the Dixon Air Line Railroad, 104 miles from Chicago. The soil is fertile prairie, well adapted to corn, wheat and oats. Population 400. Postmaster, J. McKinstry.

Profession, Trades, etc.

Butler William, stock dealer. McGaffey Andrew, harnessmkr. McKinstry J., general store. Mooers John, wool grower.

Neoga,

A post village and station on the Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central Railroad, in the township of Neoga, and western part of Cumberland county, 184 miles south from Chicago.

Neponset,

A post village in Brawby township, southwestern corner of Bureau county, on the C., B. & Q. R. R., 125 miles south south-west of Chicago. It contains three churches, Baptist, Congregational and Methodist E., 11 stores, etc. There is a fine farming country around it, and a great deal of produce shipped annually.

Professions, Trades, etc..

Abell William, propr. "Neponset House." AVERY ALBERT B., druggist. Ballans David, blacksmith. Barrett Henry, town clerk. BLAKE C. P., books and stationery, vankee notions and agricultural implements. Blake Isaac B. & Co., lumber dealers. Boones Charles M., (Rev.,) Congregational. Breese Henry, hardware. Breese Milton, harnessmkr. Briggs Edward P., saloon. Brown Joseph A., wagonmkr. Dorr Byron M., silversmith. Fuller George W., grain dealer. Gile Curtiss K., carpenter. Gould John, saloon. Hewitt C. A., (Rev.,) Baptist. Johnston Charles W., stoves and tinware. LEE MYRON H., station agent. Lyford Joseph, supervisor. Lyford & Prince, grain dealers. McIntire & Co., grain dealers. Niles Joseph C., general store. Pashley John S., physician and surgeon. Priestman John, physician and surgeon. Redmon Daniel, blacksmith. Reed Freeman C. & Co., general store. Rice Barney B., blacksmith. Robinson David & Co., dry goods and groceries. Sharp Robert, meat market. Smith John D., (Rev.,) Methodist E. Smith William T., groceries. Strong John B., livery stable. Warren Colburn Z., groceries.

W. W. KIMBALL, Piano Fortes, Melodeons and Parlor Organs, Wholesale and Retail, 142 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.

Weed John O., blacksmith.

Westrunelt & Boyer, groceries and provisions. Whaples Bros., (Warren D. and Shubael H.,) general store.

Wiltse William, wagonmkr.

Newark.

A post village of Big Grove township, Kendall county, on the stage route from Morris to Sandwich, about eight miles from the latter and the C., B. and Q. Railroad. The village is situated about two miles from Fox river, surrounded by a rich farming country. It has three churches, Baptist, Congregational and Methodist, and a Lodge of I. O. O. F., patent corn cultivator factory, steam saw mill, etc. Population 400. master, Albert Cook.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Anderson Andrew J., prin. "Fowler's Institute."

Barnett Solomon C., general store. Bibbins Joseph S., photographic artist. Birgham Samuel, boot and shoemkr. Boyne John, wagonmkr. Cleveland Daniel C., blacksmith. Cook Albert, lawyer. Cooper George D., blacksmith. Courtright & Co., (Horace P. C. and Asher M. Abbott,) druggists.

Coy John A., general store. Crawford D. W. F., (Rev.,) Methodist.

David V. R., dentist. Donohue Michael, clothing. Farnham L., (Rev.,) Congregational. Freeman Julius A., physician. Fritz Peter, boot and shoe mkr. Gruver George W., harness maker.

Harris Isaac, general store. Hull A., boot and shoe maker.

Hull & Mason, (Harry W. H. and Robert M.,)

wagon makers. LeBeau Robert, harness maker. LeBeau Robert Mrs., milliner. Lott Isaac, general store. Messenger Nelson, blacksmith. Platt H. A., cabinet maker. Riordau James H., mason. Robbins Henry C., physician. Robinson Lewis, saw mill. Rudd R., (Rev.,) Congregational. Russell Henry E., cabinet maker. Sleezer George P., justice of the peace. Smith W. W., (Rev.,) Baptist. Sweetlee Warren M., physician. Thuneman Charles C., druggist. Washburn Joseph P., cabinet maker. Watson Hannah E., pro. "Newark Exchange." Winchell George W., hardware,

New Baltimore,

Wright Samuel S., cabinet maker.

A post village in Four Mile township, and southern part of Wayne county, about twenty-five miles south from Xenia, on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad.

New Bedford,

A post village in the township of Greenville and the northern part of Bureau county, about eleven miles north of Sheffield on the Chicago & Rock Island Railroad.

New Berlin.

A village and station on the Great Western Railway, in the township of Island Grove, Sangamon county, sixteen miles west of Springfield. Carter is the name of the post-

Newbern,

A post village in the township of Mississippi, in the southern part of Jersey county, about eleven miles northwest of Alton.

New Boston,

A post town and township in Mercer county, on the Mississippi river, about thirty-five miles above Burlington, Iowa, and fifty-five miles below Rock Island. It contains good schools, a number of churches, stores, &c. The principal business is that of buying and shipping produce and stock. The country back of it is, for farming purposes, one of the finest parts of the State. It has been long settled and abounds in apple orchards, which produce large quantities of the finest apples, and thousands of bushels are shipped annually from New Boston.

Professions, Wrades, etc.

Alyea Thomas, drugs and yankee notions. Anderson William A., stoves and tin ware. Arnold J., jr., civil engineer.

Bell & Bro., (James C. and Charles H.,) dry goods, pork and grain dealers.

Benedict Ezra S., physician and surgeon. Bond -, harness maker. Bras Thomas H., physician and surgeon.

Burdick Anthony, dry goods.

Crouse John I., groceries and provisions. Garrerd L. H., fish market.

Good Michael R., police magistrate. Griffin James E., attorney at law.

Hartwig & Tolle, (George H. and Henry T.,) groceries and dry goods.

Ives & Dennison, (Gideon I. and Elmore J. D.,)

dry goods.

Mardock William L., lumber dealer.

Noble David J., supervisor.

Peterson & Anderson, (John W. P. and A. P.

A.,) blacksmiths.

Pierce Henry, lumber dealer. Poffenburger Elias, black smith.

Poffenburger Michael, blacksmith.

Sanders George W., saloon. Scott James H., (Rev.,) Methodist.

Scudder Russ S., ferry boat.

Seavers Henry, boot and shoemaker. Thompson Benjamin F., postmaster.

Thompson John S., dry goods. Tipton Albert W., propr. "Tipton House" and

druggist.

Trimble A. G., saloon.

Warner George W., harness maker.

Wesley Joseph, (Rev.,) Methodist.

Willets Thomas, physician and surgeon.

Willets & Thomas, (Wells W. and Richard T.,)

dry goods, stock and grain dealer.

New Bremen,

A post village and station on the Chicago & Rock Island Railroad in the township of Bremen, in the southern part of Cook county, twenty-three miles south from Chicago.

New Cremer,

A post office in Cook county.

New Clyde,

A post office in the township of Clyde in the northern part of Whiteside county.

New Columbia,

A post village in the township of George's Creek, in the northern part of Massac county.

Newcomb,

A post office and township in the north-western part of Champaign county.

New Douglas,

A post office in the township of Silver Creek, the northeastern corner of Madison county.

New Franklin,

A post village in the township of Hickory Hill, and western part of Wayne county, nine miles south from Xenia on the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad.

New Genesee,

A post office in the township of Genesee, in the northern part of Whiteside county.

New Hartford,

A small post village of Martinsburg township, Pike county, on the stage route from Pittsfield to Louisiana, Mo., 100 miles from St. Louis. It receives one mail per day, and has two churches—Christian and Methodist. Population, 225. Postmaster, Lyman M. Prescott.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bowman Henry, cooper.
Cannon Clark, carpeuter.
Connor Moses, mason.
Edmiston James M., physician.
McEuen O. H., general Store.
McNeal Archibald E., physician.
Place John D. W., (Rev.,) Baptist.
Prescott Lyman W., shoemaker.
Quesnell Julius, general store.

Sinnock James, (Rev.,) Methodist. Slone John, blacksmith. Stevens Henry, mason. Vanartsdalen David, cooper.

New Haven,

A post village and township on the Wabash river, in the northeastern corner of Gallatin county.

New Hebron.

A post village in the township of Robinson, in the county of Crawford.

New Hope,

A postoffice in the township of Bonpas, in the western part of Wabash county.

New Jordan.

A postoffice in the township of Jordan, in the north-eastern part of Whiteside county.

New Lancaster,

A post village in Ellison township, Warren county, four miles west of the Monmouth and Macomb stage route, 12 miles south of Monmouth. It has four churches, Christian, Methodist, New Light and United Brethren; also, a lodge of Good Templars. Population, 500. Postmaster, James Phillips.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bishop Peter, cooper.
Bowman Andrew, shoemaker.
Clare James, wagon maker.
Haden Jacob, propr. hotel.
Harris George, blacksmith.
Kirkpatrick John, physician.
Mason Frank M., physician.
Phillips James, general store.
Tompson Charlton, lawyer.

New Lebanon,

A postoffice in DeKalb county.

New Liberty,

A post village on the Ohio river, in Jackson township, southern part of Pope county.

Newman,

A post village and township in the northeastern part of Douglas county, about 16 miles east of Tuscola, on the Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central Railroad.

New Market,

A post village in North Fork township, about the central part of Gallatin county, nine miles north-west from Shawneetown on the Ohio River.

NEW

New Marseilles,

A postoffice in Marseilles township, Wayne county, on the Little Wabash River.

New Massilon,

A postoffice and township in the eastern part of Wayne county.

New Maysville,

A postoffice in Griggsville township, Pike county.

New Michigan,

A postoffice in the township of Newton, in the central part of Livingston county.

New Middleton,

A post village and station on the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad, in Magnire township and western part of Marion county.

New Milford,

A postoffice and township in the southern part of Winnebago county.

New Philadelphia,

A postoffice in Mound township, and eastern part of McDonough county.

New Plato,

A postoffice in Plato township, northern part of Kane county.

Newport,

A postoffice and township in the northern part of Lake county.

New Providence,

A postoffice and township in the central part of Greene county.

New Rutland,

A post village in Groveland township, I-a Salle county, on the Illinois Central Railroad, 135 miles from Chicago. It contains two churches, Baptist and Congregational, and a lodge of Good Templars. Population, 300. Postmaster, O. E. Damon.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen S. C., general store.
Chapman & Gray, (Jason C. and John E. G.,)
general store.
Dallen H., physician.
Damon O. E., general store.
Foster Levi, blacksmith.
Gove John F., druggist.
Gray Edward A., wagon maker.
Hempstead W. C. F., (Rev.,) Baptist.
Howard Charles W., blacksmith.
Howard G. W., druggist.

Hutchinson Osgood, carpenter.

Kirkaldie James, shoemaker.
Moore Ira C., station agent I. C. R. R.
Moore Joh., physician.
Penfield S., (Rev.,) Congregational.
"Rutland House," Edward A. Gray, propr.
Wadleigh John, Insurance agent.

New Salem,

A post village in Salem township, Pike county, 15 miles west-south-west of Naples on the Great Western Railway. It contains two-churches, viz., Methodist and Universalist. also, New Salem Lodge A. F. and A. Masons' and Gilmore Lodge No. 305 I. O. G. Templars' Population of township, 840. Postmaster, Henry J. Noyes.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Ackles Philip, propr. hotel. Andrew John, druggist. Bain James W., physician. Bebee Asel, carriage and wagon maker. Cankright James C., blacksmith. Cooper Isaiah, flour mill. Criden Charles, blacksmith. Curtis Jean A., general store. Ellis Charles, wagon maker. Ellsberry John, saw mill. Gill Joseph C., (Rev.) Jones Isaac, blacksmith. McGuire G. W., attorney. McKinney James, carpenter. Noyes & Snyder, general store. Snow Leonidas, boot and shoemaker. Tipton Silvester, blacksmith. Topliffe Joseph J., physician. Worden A. M., (Rev.)

New Virgil,

A postoffice in Kane county.

News,

A post village (better known as Brussels) in Point township, in the southern part of Calhoun county.

Newton,

A post village and township, capital of Jasper county, on the Embarrass River, about 25 miles south east of Effingham, on the Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central Railroad.

Ney,

A postoffice in Somonauk township, in the south-eastern part of DeKalb county.

Niantic,

A post village and station on the Great Western Railway, in the western part of Macon county, 12 miles west of Decatur.

Night's Prairie,

A small post village and township in the western part of Hamilton county.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana. Niles.

A post village in Niles township, Cook county, on the North-western plank road, 12 miles north from Chicago. It has several stores and a flour and saw mill. Postmaster, George Scooley.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Axdell M., (Rev.,) Methodist. Bobseine Frederick, hardware. Broomer Frederick, boot and shoemaker. Brown William & Co., carpenters. Carpenter John, blacksmith. Collingback John C., tailor. Ditz John, general store. Hagg Godfrey, boot and shoemaker. Hoffman John, general store. Hoffman Mathew, harness maker. Hoffman Theodore, physician. Katcham John, carpenter. Kening Henry, carriage and wagon maker. Leiber Julius, (Rev.,) Lutheran. Lester Henry, general store. Lupton Benjamin, blacksmith. Millers Henry, saw mill. Mors Anton, propr. hotel. Moulton John H., propr. hotel. Neig William, carriage and wagon maker. Ruland John, cooper. Scooley George, general store. Segkleton Frederick, general store.

Winters Dutress, general store and flour mill.

Niles Centre,

Suers Carl, blacksmith.

A postoffice in the township of Niles, in the northern part of Cook county.

Nilwood,

A township and post village in Macoupin county, on the Chicago, Alton & St. Louis R. R., 67 miles from St. Louis. It has two churches, Christian and Methodist Episcopal. Population, 500 Postmaster, Joseph Henderson.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bennyworth John, insurance agent.
Blaney Americus, livery stable.
Cook William, wagon maker.
Curtis Silas H., boot and shoemaker.
Crays George M., (Rev.,) M. E.
Goode David A., blacksmith.
Hays O. G., cooper.
Henderson & Fentress, (Joseph H. and
Thomas F.,) general store.
Jones Samuel G., blacksmith.

Jones Samuel G., blacksmith.
McMillan J. B., propr. "Nilwood House."
Rider W. H., flour mill.
Rinfro A. F., grocer.
Rogers John, grocer.
Shelby R., physician and coroner.

Smith Charles E., physician. Still John W., carpenter.

Noble.

A township and post village of Richland county, on the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad,

110 miles from St. Louis. It has two churches, Methodist Episcopal and Missionary Baptist, and a lodge of I. O. G. Templars. Population, 150. Postmaster, Samuel Hutchinson.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Beadberry ——, carpenter.
Beamon Lyons R., wagon maker.
Beasley Ephraim, saw mill.
Behymer Nathaniel, saw mill.
Boyle William, general store.
Dickey James, blacksmith.
Falconer John H., general store.
Haines William, saloon.
Hutchinson Samuel, general store.
Mitchell Andrew, blacksmith.
Mitchell Andrew, blacksmith.
Mitchell A. D., general store.
Palmer James F., physician.
Philhower L., hotel.
Rowland R. S. & Co., (Henry Palmer,) produce dealers.
Turner James C., carpenter.
Winterfield ——, carpenter.

Nokomis,

A post village and township on the St. Louis, Alton & Terre Haute Railroad, 81 miles from St. Louis. It contains three stores, &c. The surrounding country is very fertile, and a large quantity of grain is shipped annually. Postmaster, H. F. Rood.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bullman R. C., dry goods.

Mulkey W. F., produce dealer.

Rood H. F., dry goods and postmaster.

Rupert & Armine, (E. H. R. and Shepard A.,)

dry goods.

Nora,

A postoffice and township in the north-eastern part of Jo Daviess county.

Normal,

A post village and township in the central part of McLean county, about 2 miles from Bloomington.

Northfield,

A postoffice and township in the northern part of Cook county.

Northampton

A post village in Hallock township, Peoria county, five miles from Chillicothe on the Bureau Valley Railroad, and 150 miles from Chicago. It contains two churches, Methodist and Union Baptist, Postmaster, Ithamar Daboll.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Clark John, shoemkr.
Gullett Abraham, blacksmith.
McKean James H., shoemkr.
Saxton Frederick, mason.
Saxton Giles, mason.

North Henderson,

A small post village in the township of Suez in the southern part of Mercer county.

North Kingston,

A postoffice in the township of Kingston and northern part of De Kalb county.

North Plato,

A postoffice in the township of Plato, in the northern part of Kane county.

North Prairie,

A postoffice in the township of Rio, in the north-western part of Knox county.

Northville,

A postoffice and township in the north-eastern part of LaSalle county.

Norway,

A postoffice in Mission township, LaSalle county. Postmaster, Orrin Rosdail.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Abrahamson Thomas, mason. Hanna William, physician. Rood Levi H., real estate agent. Shogrum Andrew, wagonmkr.

Noyesville,

A postoffice in the township of Proviso, and county of Cook, about 8 miles from Chicago.

Nunda Station,

A post village in Nunda township on the Elgin & State Line Railroad, 40 miles from Chicago. It has a lodge of Free Masons "Nunda," No. 169. The town is well adapted to agriculture and consists of rolling prairie, with sufficient timber for farming purposes. Postmaster, M. H. Buck.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Barnes Leman, cooper.
Barnes William, cooper.
Bryant Hiram, carpenter.
Chamberlain Joseph, mason.
Durland C. C., blacksmith.
Erickson Bank, wagoumakr.
Fitzsimmons James, general store.
Huff A. M., Mrs., milliner.
Knowlton Jasper, cooper.
McMillins & Patterson, flour mill.
Robinson Benjamin, general store.
Robinson David, lumber dealer.
Shelden H. S., shoemaker.
Wattles Gilbert, carpenter.
Wheaton F. G., mason.

Oak.

A postoffice in the Polk township, northern part of Pope county.

Oakalla.

A post village (also known as Loda,) in Loda township, Iroquois county, on the Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central Railroad, 99 miles from Chicago. It has two churches, Baptist and Congregational, Robert Jonas Lodge A. F. and A. Masons, and a Lodge of Good Templars. There is here a flour mill and a distillery which manufactures daily 800 bushels of corn into high wines. Population 1,000. Postmaster, Lewis Lyon.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bradley William H., general store. Breed Allen, carpenter. Bristol Henry C., saloon. Bullard I. T., lumber dealer. Burk Alexander, cooper. Copp Uriah, lawyer. Dove Satchel C., propr. hotel. Dunham John C., dentist. Foster Robert D., physician. Goodell & Southworth, real estate agts. Hacker John M., blacksmith. Hewens Levi T., physician. Hinsey Robert, jeweler and watchmkr Howser William W., physician. Leckie W. A., distiller. Legg Silas, cooper. Long Charles W., wagonmkr. Lyon Lewis, hardware. Marsh William, carpenter. Myrick Peter L., blacksmith. Pindar R., general store. Rankin John R., harnessmkr. Rogers Thomas, boot and shoemkr. Smith William R., saw mill. Southworth Ashel D., ins. agt. Sullivan T. I. W., (Rev.,) Methodist. Temple John, news dealer. Temple & Howser, druggists.' Terry Samuel B., general store. Thoms William, boot and shoemkr. Veddar A. H. Mrs., milliner. Watson Cyrus L., (Rev.,) Congregational. Woods Levi L., mason.

Oak Hill,

A postoffice in Lake county.

Oakland,

A post village of East Oakland township, in the north-eastern part of Cole's county, 9 miles north of Ashmore, on the T. H. & St. L. Railroad, and 16 miles east of Okaw, on the Ill. Central R. R., via which it is 175 miles from Chicago. The village is situated on good rolling prairie ground, surrounded by some of the best oak timber in the State. The adjacent country is well adapted to the raising of

live stock and grain. There are excellent facilities for manufacturing establishments, as yet unoccupied. There are three churches, Methodist, Presbyterian and Universalist; also, a lodge of Masons and a Division of Sons of Temperance.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Aldrich John C., grocer. Ashmore Samuel D., carpenter.

Barlow Samuel, general store.
Boggs A. J., grocer.
Brodie & Ashmore, druggists.
Brown William, wagonmkr.
Bryant —, physician.
Burt David M., blacksmith.
Cash Seaton C., cabinetmkr.
CASH L. S. & S. M., (Lafayette S. and Stanley M.,) dry goods.
Clark R. B., flour mill.
Coffin F. R., dry goods.
Collister B. F., cabinetmkr.
Crawford Loyal F., physician.
Curtis George S., news dealer.
Curtis Samuel N., boot and shoemkr.
Durham Edwin K., boot and shoemkr.
Hickox Sarah C., milliner.
Jones William H., propr. hotel.
Laine Larkin, propr. hotel.
McKee Joseph, (Rev.,) United Brethren.
May Daniel E., carpenter.
Metcalf H. S., dry goods.
Mitchel J. H. A., physician.
Moody Elijah, blacksmith.
Norton R. C., (Rev.,) Methodist.
Odell Thomas R., physician.
Payne & Latimer, harnessmkrs.

Pemberton I. J., dry goods.
Pine John, blacksmith.
Robinson Winson, physician.
Rohr Joseph, wagonmkr.
Rohr Marion, blacksmith.
Rutherford D. W., physician.
Rutherford Hiram, physician.

Truax Job, grocer. Venable Henry I., (Rev.,) Presby.

Warden Peter, grocer. Welch Adelia, milliner. West W. P., saw mill. Wooley A. J., grocer.

Yeargin J. S., jewelry and watches.

Oakley,

A post village and township of Macon county, on the Great Western R. R., 170 miles from Chicago, and 150 from St. Louis. Population of township, 700. Postmaster, C. W. Aikin.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Aikin C. W., cooper.
Barnet J. M., carpenter.
Cook Henry S., wagonmaker.
Cooper Samuel, physician.
Gromley M., blacksmith.
Nickey John, propr. "Pennsylvania House."
Rhodes E., blacksmith.
Bhodes & Huff, general store.
Spooner C. B. & Co., general store.

Oak Point.

A postoffice in Clark county.

Oak Ridge,

A postoffice in Menard county.

Oblong,

A postoffice and township in the western part of Crawford county.

Oconee,

A post village and township in the extreme south-western part of Shelby county, on the main branch of the Illinois Central Railroad, 250 miles from Chicago and 80 from St. Louis. It has one church—Methodist,—and a Lodge of Masons. This township consists of fine prairie land with abundant water, and a good supply of timber. The soil is well adapted to the growth of fruit; there are some fine peach orchards in the vicinity of the village. Population, 150. Postmaster, Thomas Freeman.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Durham Thomas, blacksmith. Hutchinson Alfred, hotel propr. Richman G. A., insurance agent. Truman Thomas, dry goods. Woolard James, flour mills.

Ocoya,

A postoffice in the township of Eppard's Point, and southern part of Livingston county.

Odin,

A thriving village in the township of Sandoval, and western part of Marion county, at the crossing of the Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central and Ohio and Mississippi Railroads, 244 miles south of Chicago.

Professions, Trades, etc.

AIRD WILLIAM, propr. "Franklin House." (See advt. p. liii.)

Colman John, general store. De Pew H. S., insurance (Ætna,) and express

agent. ""FRANKLIN HOUSE," William Aird, propr.

"FRANKLIN HOUSE," William Aird, propr. (See advt. p. liii.) Garretson J. M., propr. "Odin Hotel."

Garretson J. M., propr. "Odin Hotel."

Morrison & Daniels, (N. B. M. and J. O. D.,)

lumber and coal.

Stone P., general store.

Whitebread F. J., station agent I. C. R. R.

O'Fallon Depot,

Is a post town and station of Ridge Prairie township, in the northern part of St. Clair county, situated on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, 17 miles east of St. Louis. Shipments from Chicago come via the Illinois Cen

There is another village-Alma Coal tral. Mines-but no other postoffice in the town-At this place there is one flouring mill and several business establishments of different sorts. It is situated in the midst of a fine prairie country, with a rich soil adapted to the raising of produce and grain of all kinds, especially wheat. Population 1,600. Postmaster, Philip Schildknecht.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bobb F., wagonmaker. Darran Washington, (Rev.,) Methodist. Derl Charles, merchant tailor. Farr Henry, shoemaker. Gansmann N., saloon. Hartman August, physician. Herring Louis, billiard saloon. Hixan Columbus, physician. Hoffman Charles D., general store. Krause Bernhard, physician, druggist insurance agent. Mackin Thomas, saloon. Martin George, carpenter. Moller Frank, blacksmith. Mott Freeman W., billiard saloon. Newhausler John, billiard saloon. "O'Fallon Hotel," Henry Stosker, propr. Obst C., shoemaker. Pritchet Kain, mason. Schildknecht Philip, harnessmaker. Simmons Levi, insurance agent. Stepp Charles, wagonmaker. Stosker Henry, propr. "O'Fallon Hotel." Stureshesk John, shoemaker. Sweet L., shoemaker. Swift John, (Rev.,) Baptist. Tiedeman Charles, flour mills. Uberger A., carpenter. Wachter Michael, copper.

Ogle Station,

A post town and station on the Galena and Chicago Union Railroad, in Ogle township, and northern part of Lee county, 83 miles west from Chicago.

Ohio.

A postoffice and township in the northern part of Bureau county.

Ohio Grove.

A postoffice in the township of Pampas, and eastern part of DeKalb county.

Okaw.

A post village and township of Washington county, 40 miles south-east from St. Louis. It is connected with Nashville, the county seat, by stage route No. 11,825. Merchandise seat, by stage route No. 11,825. from Chicago is received via Richview on the Illinois Central. This village is also known as Bridgeport. It has four churches—Baptist, two Lutheran, and Methodist Episcopal,—also, Bridgeport Lodge, No. 282, I. O. O. F. The the inhabitants is such as to overcome any dis-

soil in the vicinity produces excellent crops o wheat. There are large tracts of timber along the Kaskaskia, extending out as far as the village, about three miles. Population of village, 275, township, 1885.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Beckham W. C., saw mill.

Weed O. A., mason.

Binder Matthew, wagonmaker. Fares A. J., carpenter. Freund Mathew, carpenter. Gonnan E., livery stable. Harryman & Bro., (Milo and Thomas,) general store. Jones Matthew, saloon. Kamm Frederick, blacksmith. Lammers William, flour mill. Lehr Jacob, saloon. Lunte William, saloon. Miller Andrew, (Rev.,) Lutheran. Pierce William M., physician. Randall Jacob, physician. Reitz John, blacksmith. Schulze Harmon & Bro., (Charles,) general Schulze Lewis, cigars and tobacco. Seiffert Nicholas, wagonmaker. Strickfass George, (Rev.,) Lutheran. Stube Christian, cabinetmaker.

Olena,

A postoffice and township in Henderson county.

Old Farm.

A postoffice in the township of Bond, and northern part of Lawrence county.

Old Ripley,

A post village (also known as New Berlin,) in the township of Ripley, and western part of Bond county.

Olive,

A postoffice in the township of Lakin, and south-eastern part of Lawrence county.

Olney, now Relland

A large and flourishing village, the capital of Rockland county, and on the line of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad. This is one of the most lively villages in the State, occupied by a thriving, well-to-do people. The business transacted here is large, and its location well adapted for continued improvement and exadapted for continued improvements and categories. There are some very fine brick buildings and stores in this place, a large hotel called the "Olney House," seven churches, namely: Presbyterian, Methodist, Evangelical, Moravian, Baptist, German Reformed and Catholic. The country around Reformed and Catholic. The country around is rather bare of timber, but the enterprise of

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advantages from that cause. This thriving community numbers about 2,000 persons. Postmaster, J. Noteshin.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Anderson James S., photographic artist.
Arnold David, propr. "Arnold House."
Baird Derias, livery.
Baird Sabin, dry goods.
Banks John, hardware.
Bauman John B., boot and shoemkr.
Beal Nathan, groceries.
Beck George, grocer.
Benton Abraham, wagomkr.
Bland & Son, (Aaron and L. H. B.,) boots and shoes.

Bleuser Felix F., physician.
Boden Henry, grocer.
Bohren Christian, grocer.
Bowman John, coppersmith.
Boyd Charles, physician.
Brillhart Peter & Co., propr. "St. Charles."
Byerly John, mason.

Byers A. L. & Co., (Alexander L. and Robert

Byers,) dry goods.

Campbell John H., merchant tailor.
Camby Richard S., lawyer.
Carney William, lumber dealer.
Carwin M. N., grocer.
Christie John D., (Rev.,) Baptist.
Clark Hezekiah, real estate dealer.
Cobb William H., marble manufacturer.
Collins Charles C., physician.
Crozier John, (Rev.,) Presbyterian.
Cullen Charles W. & Brother, (Robert,) druggists.

Currothers George W., physician and druggist.
Dailey John H. & Son, general store.
Daniels Allen B., dry goods.
Day Samuel R., shoemkr.
Durand William, oculist.
Echburger & Co., clothing.
Fahr James, saw mill.
Feller John, shoemkr.
Feutz John J., grocer.
Fisk Robert W., physician.
Fowler Robert G., watches and jewelry.
French E. J., physician.
Frutz Gottlieb, (Rev.,) German Reformed.

Fry Landenburger, furniture manufacturer. Gaddis, Heap & Co., (Gory G., John H., Bartly Gallagher and George Lutz,) cabi-

netmakers. Gardner James S., produce dealer.

Goslin Asher, physician. Grap Henry, lawyer. Griffin Lemuel, general store and ins. agt. Gugott Adam, merchant tailor.

Gunn E. & S., coopers.
Gunn H. & Sons, (Havillah, Simons S., John
H., and Zina S. G.,) dry goods.

H., and Zina S. G., dry goods.

Harris Cornelius V., broker.

Haugh Joseph T., (Rev.,) Methodist E.

Hawkins A. W., editor of the Olney Journal.

Hayward & Ketchell, lawyers and real estate brokers.

Hine Christine, boot and shoemkr.
Hoffman Jacob, justice of peace.
Hoffman Henry & Co., general store.
Holsteen Charles, clothing.
Howe & Ross, (O. B. H. and Marcul L. R.,)
deutists.

Howell Kinnith D., hardware.
Johns Frederick A., produce dealer.
Johns John, blacksmith.
Johnson C. D., dry goods.
Johnson William H., dealer in agricultural implements.
Jones C. K., blacksmith.

Jones C. K., blacksmith.
Keith A., lawyer.
Kitchell Alfred, propr. "Olney House."
Knapp John, marble worker.
Knight John, gunsmith.
Knopp Thompson, general store.
Lawrence Lorenzo, tanner.
Livingston B. F., lawyer.
Livingston & Martin, dry goods.
Logan Thomas, dealer in wheat.
McClure Samuel, physician.
Mallory Albert L., harnessmkr.
Martin Abraham, wagonmkr.
Newell William, general store.

OLNEY JOURNAL, (weekly,) A. W. Hawkins, propr. and pub. (See advt., p. liv.) Parks Asoph E., lawyer.

Parks Asoph E., lawyer.
Phillips Jeremiah, physician.
Rateliff Thomas, blacksmith.
Reinek Erwin, (Rev.,) Moravian.
Ridgeway Edward W., physician.
Ridgeway E. W., & Son, (Edward W.)

Ridgway E. W., & Son, Edward W. and William C. R.,) druggists.
St. Johns Matthew, butcher.

Schefferstein Joseph, real estate agent.
Schrobert F., clock mender.
Schrobert Rudolph, harnessmaker.
Schroeder Daniel, physician.
Schroeder & Son, druggist.
Singleton John, boot and shoemaker.
Small George, (Rev.,) Evangelical.
Smith Samuel, wagonmaker.

Snodgrass Robert, boot and shoemaker. Spring Henry, general store, Stegar Richard F., physician. Stewart John O., brickmaker.

Stewart Thomas L., sheriff. Streeter Henry & Co., general store.

Studer Henry, saloon.
Upton & Thompson, general store.
Von Gunton John, general store.

Walsh Thomas, (Rev.,) Catholic. White Hiram W., gunsmith and engraver. Whitney Nathan, justice of the peace.

WHITNEY & CANBY, (Nathan W. and Richard S. C.,) lawyers and real estate agents. (See adv't, p. liv.)

Williamson William H., lawyer.
Wilson E. S., lawyer.
Wilson John M., lawyer.
Wilson John P., photographic artist.
Wolf John, clerk circuit court.
Wolf & Co., boot and shoe dealers.
Wright James, justice of the peace.

Youngling David, carpenter.

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Omega. A postoffice and township in the western part of Marion county.

Omph Ghent,

A postoffice and township in the northern part of Madison county.

Onarga,

A township and post village of Iroquois county, on the Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central Railroad, 85 miles from Chicago. It has six church societies, Baptist, Congrega-tional, Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, and Universalist; also, Eagle Banner Lodge No. 43, and Union Banner Lodge No. 10, of I. O. G. T. There are many artesian wells in the vicinity, varying from 50 to 150 feet in depth. The water is clear and cold, and a supply sufficient for cattle during dry seasons. These is a seminary of learning, under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal church. It commenced its first session in September, 1863. Population, 800. Postmaster, John S. Parmelee.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Armstrong Hugh, jeweler and watchmaker. Austin Cyrus, carpenter. Avery Simon P., shoe and harness maker.

Babcock & Parmelee, (W. A. B. and J. L. P.,) druggists.

Barnes Thomas, R., propr. "Onarga House." Becon Henry, saw mill.

Bentley William H., cooper.

Brelsford Julius D., physician. Clark Thomas W., propr. "Farmers' House." Colvin J. B. & Co., (James B. C. and Augustus

D. Gardner,) general store. Craufine George, druggist.

Denning William H. H., saw mill. Donaldson Alfred E., insurance agent. Earle Silas, physican:

"Farmers' House," Henry W. Clark, propr. Fenner David, dentist.

Foye Sollodus M., general store. Frisby Henry, cabinet maker.

Fuller Willard S., billiard saloon. Gray George W., (Rev.,) Methodist. Grey David S., insurance agent. Hungerford Richard A., general store.

Lash John, insurance agent. Lockwood Walter, carpenter.

Lockwood & Culver, (Addison L. and John C.

C.,) grocers. McKinnes Ralph, carpenter. McIntire Leonard B., blacksmith. Messer Moses H., real estate agent. Norvell Thomas A., livery stable. Nichols & Fickle, (Ira N. and George B. F.,)

wagon makers "Onarga House," Thomas R. Barnes, propr. Owen Elizabeth, milliner.

Parmelee John L., physician and postmaster. Pierson & Co., (Wi liam P. P. and Peter Ris-

er,) general store.

Pike Lyman, physician. Phillipps George, jeweler and watchmaker. Pritchard Thomas, jeweler and watchmaker. Rumley Phœbe M. Mrs., milliner. Snell George, mason. Snodgrass William, flour mill. Spurgeon Russell B, carpenter. Spurgeon William H., carpenter. Thomas James, general store. Thomas John, (Rev.,) Presbyterian. Wand Thomas, merchant tailor. Watts Frank, boot and shoemaker. Webb Gideon G., grocer. Winter Alpheus, (Rev.,) Congregational. Wood & Long, (Charles H. W. and Joseph D. L.,) lawyers.

Oneco.

A township and post village of Stephenson county, on the stage route from Freeport to Monroe, Wisconsin, 15 miles north of Free-port. It contains one church. Population of township 900. Postmaster, Ezekiel Buck.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bartlett Jacob, cabinet maker. Bartlett Simon, cooper. Buck Edward, tobacco and eigars. Buck Ezekiel, general store. Buck Lydia M., milliner. Buthop Lewis, merchant tailor. Daniels John M., boot and shoemaker. Gibler Lewis, lawyer. Hartrough George W., lawyer. Kloutz Adam, carpenter. Kohl John, carpenter. Kunkle Samuel, flour mill. Martin John, distiller and brewer. Shull Morgan, blacksmith. Slocumb Samuel, hotel propr. Sterick Jacob, harness maker. Trap Jacob, saloon. Van Gibler Lewis, blacksmith. Williams George, gunsmith. Williams George W., wagon maker. Wertman Nathan, mason.

Oneida.

A post town in Ontario township, Knox county, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad. It has three churches, Baptist, Congregational and Methodist, a lodge of Masons, and Oneida Lodge No. 66 of Good Templars, a sash and blind factory, and a tannery. Population 800.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Abernethy Henry C., (Rev.,) Congregational. Albro A., harness maker.

Anderson & Hamilton, (Andrew A. and David H.,) machinists and blacksmiths.

Bacon D. W. C., physician. Boal A. J., physician. Bristol Richard, wagon maker. Brown John M., insurance agent. Browning Newell, carpenter.

Candee, Hubbard & Co., (William B. C., William L. H. and H. Wright,) general

Candee William B., insurance agent. Child Erastus, cooper.

Clark H. D., books and stationery. Clarke Hiram B., wagon maker. Conger C. H., lumber dealer. Conger J. B., (Rev.,) Baptist.

Cooley Samuel H., blacksmith. Cornish Thomas, carpenter.

Curtis A. L., lawyer. Ferguson B., milliner.

Hall H. K., carpenter. Hannan T., boot and shoemaker. Harris E. G., boot and shoemaker.

Howland F., mason. Hubbard William & Co., bankers.

Hubert E., boot and shoemaker. Jelliff F. G., cabinet maker. Johnson Henry J., photographist.

LeBaron William B., grocer. McCullock James, merchant tailor.

Nelson A. M., general store. "Oneida House," Edward Stevens, propr.

Pratt J. A., druggist. Prouty E. R., grocer. Reed A. Mrs., milliner.

Reise & Blue, grocers. Roe George W., wagonmaker.

Roe J. M., carpenter. Rogers J. J., carpenter. Sanders Thomas, blacksmith.

Smith William J., (Rev.,) Methodist. Stevens Edward, propr, "Oneida House."

Stevens R., carpenter. Stevenson George, saloon. Tate John W., grocer. Tate Thomas, insurance agent.

Todd J. F., mason.
Tracy F. A., boots and shoes.
Waldron M. G., mason.
Wright H. & Co., (Harrison W. and William L. Hubbard,) hardware.

Ontario,

A post office and township in the northern part of Knox county. There are two churches —Baptist and Methodist. The township is fine rolling prairie land, and excellent for all farming purposes. It was first settled by an industrious class of people, mostly from the east, who have paid great attention to the improvement of their farms and the establishment of good schools throughout the township.

Ophir,

A post office in LaSalle county.

Oquawka,

A post town and township in Henderson county on the Mississippi river, fifteen miles above Burlington. It has four churches—Baptist, Methodist E., O. S. Presbyterian and United Presbyterian; also, Oquawka Lodge Rice William C., lawyer.

No 123 A. F. and A. Masons and Tranquil Lodge I. O. O. Fellows. Two weekly papers are published - Plaindealer and Spectator. There are two flour mills, a brewery, several stores, &c. Population, 1,500. Postmaster, Lewis Leslie.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Adair George W., harness maker. Bearce & Hodson, (O. S. B. and Robert H.,) druggists.

Bosler & Haffner, (Charles B. and Charles H.,)

furniture ware dealers and mnfrs. Brostron Jonas, boot and shoe maker, Burrus John, boarding house saloon.

Caswell James A., druggist.

Chapin Ebenezar, harness maker. Chenoweth William S., ins. agt. Chickering Joseph, Yankee notions.

Cumming John, shoe maker. Cunningham James, blacksmith.

"Eagle House," Joseph K. Barnes, propr. Edwards John, general store.

Francis & McFarlane, (James F. and John McF.,) lumber dealers.

Frazell Apolus D., general store. Fuller & Cunningham, (Erastus F. and Tunis

C.,) carpenters. Grieshaber John B., shoemaker. Hanson H., (Rev.,) Presbyterian. Harrington Benjamin, flour mill.

Harris & Spaulding, (C. M. H. and W. B. S.,)

lawyers. Hartgrove Nelson, blacksmith. Harvey George, brewer. Henderson & McFarland, saw mill.

Jager Joseph, cooper. Kaiser Frederic, meat market.

Kasel John, barber. Kelly John, merchant tailor.

Koehler Frank, merchant tailor.

Leslie Lewis, ed. and propr. Plaindealer. McAllister Henry, town clerk. McDonald Robert, flour mill.

McKinny John, sen., general store. Matthews C. B., jeweller and watchmaker.

Meguire Sylvester, news dealer.

Moir & Co., (Robert M. and John C. Nicol,) general store.

Montgomery, Chapin & Pence, (William M., Patrick C. and John P.,) livery stable.

Oliver D., (Rev.,) Methodist E. Oquawka Plaindealer, (weekly,) Lewis Leslie,

editor and proprietor. Oquawka Spectator, (weekly,) Edward N. H.

Patterson, editor and proprietor.

Park Cephas, physician. Parks N., (Rev.,) Baptist. Patan H. F., cabinet maker.

Patterson Edward N. H., ed. and propr. Spec-

Patterson Edwin, general store. Patterson E. H. W., ins. agt. Patterson John O., physician.

Peterman J. C., wagon makers. Rapp L. M., shoemaker. Reed J. W., shoemaker.

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Riner & Boden, (Jacob R. and William N. B.,) Petrie & Mix, (Frederick G. Petrie and Henry blacksmiths.

Ritchie William R., judge County Court.

Ruple S. H., physician.

Schell Leonard, wagon makers.

Simpson & Button, (Jonathan S. and Marion F. B.,) lawyers. Sladder Jacob, saloon. Smith Asa, saw mill. Spaulding W. B., lawyer and claim agt. Stockman Valentine, cooper, Struck John H., wagon maker. Thompson C., (Rev.,) United Presbyterian. Wiegand William, wagon maker. Zeigler & Ball, (J. H. Z. and William B.,) car-

Orange Prairie,

A post village in Radnor township, Peoria county.

Orangeville,

A post office in Oneco township, and northern part of Stephenson county.

Oregon,

A township and capital of Ogle county, on Rock River, and on Daily Stage Route from Franklin Grove to Polo, 90 miles from Chicago. It has two churches, Lutheran and Methodist Episcopal, also Oregon Lodge, A. F. and A. Masons, and Triumph Lodge, No, 228, I. O. G. Templars. The Ogle County Reporter, (weekly,) is published by John Sharap. Population, 900. Postmaster, William J. Mix.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Baker Francis J., machinist. Barker C. Perry, carpenter. Bartlett Thomas J., prop. "Sinnissippi House." Beach Sarah Miss, milliner. Bennett Philip R., watches and jewelry. Bennett William W., general store. Bortette E. J., harnessmkr. Bunker George A., physician. Croftz George, (Rev.,) Lutheran. Currier H. S., saw mill. Downs Sylvester, mason. Dutcher Edward F., lawyer. Dwight George, blacksmith. Etuyre John, general store. Fahrney Henry, cabinetinkr. Gale & Poterim, saw mill. Hannell Lewis, lumber dealer. Jacobs George P., lawyer. Jewett Harvey, druggist. Lang A. V., harnessmkr. Lee D. B., dentist. Matmiller Albany, boots and shoes. Mix Henry A. Jr., physician. Mix William, hardware. Moore William, hotel and livery stable. Nohe Michael, groceries and provisions. "Ogle County Reporter," John Sharap, editor and publisher.

A. Mix,) flour mill.

Pomeroy S. C., photographs, ambrotypes, etc. Poterim Thomas H., general store.

Potter Elias S., physician.

Pride David S., lawyer. Reimond Earnest J., mason. Roat Samuel, harnessmkr. Salisbury Gawley, carpenter.

Schneider & Sight, (John M. S. and Elbert K.

S.,) general store. Schryver Adam, propr. "Farmers' Hotel." Schultz William, druggist.

Seacraft Joseph, boots and shoes. Sears Joseph, lawyer.

Sehman Christian, wagonmkr. Sharap John, publisher and propr. Ogle County

Reporter. Sight Ezra M., physician. Smith Mortimer W., lawyer. Snell M., photographs, ambrotypes, etc. Snider John B., blacksmith. Snowden John M., druggist. Wardle Joseph, (Rev.,) Methodist. Wateman Olive B. Miss, milliner. Waterman William, blacksmith. Welty Samuel, boots and shoes. Williamson William, carpenter. Wilson Orris, saloon. Woltkill Lorenzo, boots and shoes.

Orion.

A postoffice in Henry county.

Woodcock John B., (Rev.,) Methodist.

Orland.

A postoffice and township in the southwestern part of Cook county.

Orleans,

A postoffice in Morgan county.

Osage.

A postoffice and township in the southwestern part of Franklin county, about seven miles north-west of DeSoto, on the Illinois Central Railroad.

Osceola,

A postoffice in Elmyra township, and north ern part of Stark county.

Ostend,

A postoffice in the township of Greenwood, in the county of McHenry.

Oswego,

A township and post town of Kendall county, on the Fox River, 11 miles from the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, and 42 miles from Chicago.

It has six churches, viz: Baptist, Congregational, German Lutheran, German Methodist, Methodist and Presbyterian; also Raven

Lodge, (Masonic,) Glenn Lodge, (Odd Fellows,) Oswego Division, (Sons of Temperance,) and a Musical Union. The Kendall County Free Press is published by Hector S. Humphrey.

The minerals of the town are iron pyrites and bog iron ore; of the latter there is a large quantity, and of a rich quality. Population, 810. Postmaster, Lorenzo Rank.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Avery Charles, mason. Avery George W., carpenter. Bartlett & Young, (Sylvester L. B. and John

Y.,) blacksmiths.

Barth Michael, cabinetmkr. Brooks Orson, express agt. C., B. & Q. R. R. Brown Robert, (Rev.,) Congregationalist. Briggs Lawrence, veterinary surgeon.

Buob August, brewer. Carpenter David W., mason. Cole Jeremiah I., foundry. Danforth Charles, cooper.

Davis & Vandevender, (Mordecai D. and Abra-

ham E. Van D.,) physicians.

Denton John M., carpenter. Durand James A., lumber dealer. Gibbons John F., photographist. Gray Andrew, saloon. Greenfield Thomas, carpenter. Gregory Dwight R., blacksmith. Haven Cyrus, ins. agt. Hawley Harriet E., milliner. Hebart Oliver, wagonmkr. Helme Joseph W., lawyer. Hopkins Henry C., livery stables. Hoze William, wagonmkr. Hudson Henry S., lawyer. Jenno Felix, cabinetmkr. Jewell Daniel B., physician. Lippold William, blacksmith. Lliff David, wagonmkr. Lockwood John, harnessmkr. Mead Nehemiah, drugs, books and stationery. Murdock Emily A. Mrs., milliner. Myer John, boot and shoemkr. Nesbit John H., (Rev.,) Presbyterian.

Obman John, blacksmith.

Parker Oliver B., grocer.

Parker & Bro., (George P. and William J.,) saw mill.

Richard Charles, carpenter. Richards Marcius S., hardware. Richards Moses J., propr. "National Hotel." Ricker Henry, jeweler and watchmkr. Reed Isaac F., mason. Sanders John, hardware.

Schmelzer William, cooper. Schamp George R., carpenter.

Sherwood Oliver H., broker and banker. Smith Alonzo B., lawyer.

Smith James M., merchant tailor.

Smith Ezra, boot and shoemkr. Snook Albert, lawyer.

Stall Harvey, carriage and wagonmkr. Strossman William, cooper. Sutherland Charles, boot and shoemkr.

Teller Garrett H., general store.

Tetzlaff William, carriage and wagonmkr. Tucker George A., lawyer.

Westcott Oliver S., principal High School. Whitman Matthew, grocer.

Zucker G. M., (Rev.,) Lutheran. Zimmerman & Whitley, (Edgar Zimmerman and Reuben Whitley,) blacksmiths.

Otsego.

A postoffice in the township of Benton and the north-eastern part of Lake county.

Ottawa.

This city, the capital of LaSalle county, is situated at the junction of the Fox and Illinois Rivers, principally upon the right bank of both. That part of it which is north of the Illinois river stands upon a plateau, elevated about 30 feet above ordinary stage of water, and fifteen feet above extreme high water mark.

The plateau is about a mile in width, from the Illinois river to the foot of the bluff, in the rear of the town, and extends several

miles up and down the river.

The course of the valley, for several miles above the city, and a mile or two below it, is nearly east and west-the bluff, or bank of the river, on the south side, approaching nearly to the water's edge. Each bluff is about seventy-five feet in height above the plateau on which the principal part of the town stands, and from their edges, overlooking the city, a gentle rise is continued for a mile or two in the rear. This configuration of the valley and bluffs, gives to the location of the city a range and beauty of prospect, difficult to be equalled elsewhere.

The city is situated 85 miles a little south of west from the city of Chicago, upon the line of the Chicago & Rock Island Railroad, which pursues its course nearly west 104 miles, to the city of Rock Island, on the Mississippi. It is also upon the line of the Illinois and Michigan Canal, which unites the waters of Lake Michigan, at Chicago, with those of the Illinois River, at LaSalle, 14 miles below this city.

The site of the city itself, and the country for a short distance to the north and many miles in all other directions, is underlaid with coalits location being upon the northern extremity

of the great Illinois coal field.

The manufacturing conveniences of the waters of the Fox River are unsurpassed, and a feeder to the canal, four miles in length, delivers in the heart of the city a surplus of water sufficient to propel sixty run of stone. A further outlay of about seventy-five thousand dollars, would deliver at the city the waters of the Illinois, in sufficient quantity to make Ottawa the largest manufacturing city A charter, with ample in the north-west. powers, has already been obtained for realizing this result.

The country in the vicinity of the city and tributary to it, is unsurpassed in beauty and tawa the largest contributing point to the grain trade of Chicago.

The population of the surrounding country now averages about forty to the square mile, an important fact to be known in estimating the future growth of Ottawa.

It will be seen that the position of this city, midway between the waters of the Lakes and the Mississippi, connected by water-ways and railroad with both, in the heart of the richest agricultural region of the world, and with manufacturing advantages unsurpassed, occupies a position that gives assurance of future prosperity equal to the most sanguine expectations.

In the circumstances of its early settlement, Ottawa was peculiarly fortunate. It is the precise point where the emigration from the Southern States, ascending the waters of the Mississippi and the Illinois, first met, about the year 1831, the stronger wave of Eastern emigration that came by the Lakes. cessity of the times and the individual characters of the early settlers, contributed to establish a harmony of social intercourse and an independence of individual action, the effects of which are apparent at this day.

The industry and enterprise of the eastern settler have united to make the city, in its business and social aspects, what it now is-if not the gem, certainly a jewel in the diadem

of the Great West.

The first white settler in Ottawa or its vicinity was Doctor Davidson, who came to Covil Creek, near the city, in 1823, and died there in 1826. Rev. Jesse Walker came here in 1823, and in 1824 established a Mission School at Mission Grove, in this county.

The termination of the Black Hawk war, concurring with the attention that Chicago had already excited in the Eastern States, led, after 1832, to a more rapid settlement in the town and surrounding country. Settlers continued to arrive by the rivers, and emigration began to be established by way of the lakes. The line of the Illinois and Michigan Canal was established, and its importance, as the connecting link in the longest inland navigable waterway in the world, attracted to this spot the attention of all classes of men, not only in the Eastern States but in Europe. Accordingly, with the commencement of the canal in 1834, capitalists of enterprise and skill, principally from New York, with a few from Canada and Europe, repaired hither to engage in the great enterprise of its construc-These brought with them, in the course of the few succeeding years, many thousand laborers, generally Irishmen, with and without families, by whose skillful labor, after a suspension of the work from 1844 to 1846, it was at last, in 1848, finally completed.

This work, from its known certain ultimate necessity and importance, was commenced and prosecuted nearly to completion in advance of the agricultural wants and even resources of tion is that of the graded free school system.

the country. All supplies-except moderate quantities of fresh beef and of wheat-at the commencement and up to the time of the suspension in 1844, were drawn from the Eastern and Southern markets. Pork, salt, beef, bacon, flour, beans, iron, tools and powder were all imported, at high prices, up to 1844. most all men's attention, business and enterprise, up to that time, were connected with the work on the canal. Hence its stoppage prostrated, for the moment, the whole business of the country. But the men who had been engaged in this business had good eyes and ready hands; they saw the fruitfulness of the land, and were not slow to avail themselves of it. While for the time being it ruined the contractors, it saved the laborers; they scattered themselves over the country: the land was fruitful and cheap, and thousands of them are at this day wealthy farmers, who would otherwise have perished in their labor, or have remained laborers yet.

Dr. Howland, in his narrative of Ottawa, has said "that in 1832, directly after the Black Hawk war, the inhabitants of La Salle county were only about 100 persons. In the summer of 1833, Peru and La Salle had no existence. Ottawa consisted of a rough board Court House, 24 by 16, and log jail and log building called the "Fort," and two frames unenclosed; one small enclosed building occupied by David Walker, and one 10 by 12 shanty in which Henry Hicks dispensed whisky, powder, shot, blankets and baubles to the natives, of whom there were about 40 or 50 who made this place their summer headquarters, and five or six white men, who claimed to reside here during and before the war."

"In July, 1833, the ground now covered by the City of Ottawa was clothed with an un-broken carpet of verdure and golden flowers, waving in the sunlight of a glowing summer sun, presenting to the beholder a parterre too picturesque and beautiful to be defaced by the tread of man. At this time, nature here sat upon her gorgeous throne, rapt in the splendid solitude of her own originality."

At Ottawa the Supreme Court of Illinois, the Third Grand Division, is held once a year, commencing the third Monday in April.

There are ten churches, namely, one Baptist, one Episcopal, two Congregational, two Methodist Episcopal, one Presbyterian, one Roman Catholic, one Advent, and one French Mission Chapel.

There is also one Masonic lodge, and Shabbona Chapter R. A. Masons No. 37: lodge of Good Templars, and one of Odd Fellows.

Two newspapers are published here, namely, The Ottawa Republican and the Ottawa Free Trader.

The public schools of Ottawa are very extensive, and much attention is paid to the educational interests of the city by the citizens. Two large buildings were erected in 1855 at a cost of \$25,000. The plan of educaProfessions, Trades, etc.

constantly increasing and improving, and will continue to be one of the most important in-

This city is most favorably situated, and is

Albert & Malaise, (C. A. and C. M.,) grocers. Allen P. B., butcher.

Anthony John P., lawyer.

Alsehuler S., photographic artist.

land cities of the State of Illinois.

Alschuber & Co., (Herman and Abraham A., David Boehm,) merchant tailors.

Armour Archibald, lime and cement.

Armour John, grain merchant. Armstrong E. L., clothier.

Arnold M. A., Principal Ottawa Academy.

Ashton Daniel H., merchant tailor.

Ayers James S., physician.

Baldwin Samuel H., groceries and provisions. Bank of Ottawa, William H. W. Cushman, proprietor.

Barton Thomas, foreman Free Trader.

Barton & Markle, (Michael B. and George A.

M.,) harness makers.

Bassnett Thomas, sec'y M. & I. telegraph Co. Batchelder Israel H., Exchange coffee house. Bean & Morgan, (Chauncy B. and George B. M.,) dry goods.

Belk Henry, file factory.

Benedict Thomas N., pastor Christ's church.

Bernard David, grocer. Black John, grocer.

Black R. O., grocer. Bomgardner Isaac, tin plate worker.

Boyle James, grocer.

Boyle & Ashley, (Benjamin M. B. and Levi L.

A.,) general store.

Bradford L. & Co., (Levi B., John Taylor and Joseph Newcomer,) hide and leather dealers.

Brenning Imanuel, baker and grocer.

Bristol N. B., grain merchant.

Brown Albert F., groceries and provisions. Brush David F., city marshal.

Buell M. L. Miss, milliner.

Buell Oliver H., propr. "Ottawa House." Bull & Nash, (E. Follett B. and John F. N.,) lawyers.

Burgess George, sup't gas works.

BURKE & SINON, (John T. B. and John H. S.,) groceries.

Calkins J. & James W., lumber and grain.

Cameron Dwight F., lawyer. Cameron & Eberhard, (John R. C. and Joseph

A. E.,) dry goods and groceries. Campbell George, lawyer.

Campbell William B., grocer.

Caples Sarah T. Mrs., milliner.

Caquelin Alonzo F., sash and blinds.

Catlin Thomas D., station agt. C. & R. I. R. R.

Caton J. D., Judge Supreme Court. Cavarly Alfred W., lawyer.

Center M., physician. CHAPMAN FRANK B., U. S. express agent. Cheever S. W., dry goods.

Child & Bro., (Cyril C., Boston, F. W. and

A. C.,) boots and shoes. whol. and retail.

B.,) meat market. Collings John, tailor.

Colwell & Co., (John C. and James C., and Henry F. Clark,) sash, doors and blinds.

Connell Oliver, teller Bank of Ottawa.

Cook Burton C., lawyer. Cordry L. H., clothing.

Couch Seymour P., harness maker.

Courter James A., dry goods.

Courtney Thomas R., book'r Ottawa Bank. Cracraft Z. S., propr. "Everett House." Cramer P. A., news dealer. Crane C. S. C. & Co., detective police.

Cronk A. S., fruit and confectionery.

Cronk W., physician.

Cummins Abram, wagon maker. Cushman William H. W., Bank of Ottawa. Davis A. P., agent sewing machines.

Day Harvey, propr. "Mansion House."

Degan Solomon, meat market.

Denhard J. W., music teacher. Dicken J. H., blacksmith.

Dickey Jesse, watches and jewelry.

Dickey T. Lyle, lawyer.
Dimmick & Maybury, (L. Norton D. and Franklin T. D.,) druggists, wholesale and

DOTY ANDREW B., fruit and confectionery. Dow Albert F., collector of tolls on canal. Downey Samuel, fruit and candy.

Downey William, grocer.

Drew & Hunsberger, (H. D. and S. H. H.,) seed store.

Eames Lester H., grain merchant. EAMES ALLEN & CO., (H. F. E., Edwin C.

A. and O. H. Bullen,) bankers.

Earl & Sor, (Seth C. and Charles M. E., paints, oils and glass.

Easton William S., dep't clerk county court Ebert William, confectioner and baker.

Egan Peter, billiard saloon.

Elkins William S., mnfr. of wooder pumps. Ellsworth P. S., county jailor.

"Everett House," Z. S. Cracraft, propr.

EXPRESS AGENT, Frank B. Chapman.

Fay James W., insurance agent. FAY E. R. & CO., (Edwin R. F. and James C. Reed,) bankers.

Felch Isaac, hatter.

Fife George, sickle factory.

Finn Michael P., books and stationery. Fisher Abner A., justice of the peace.

Fiske Francis L., clothing, boots and shoes. Fitzgerald & Fenton, (Thomas E. F. and

Dennis B. F.,) grocers. Foot & Patch, (Alfred F. and Samuel B. P.,)

Union Foundry.

Force Charles, (Rev.,) Presbyterian. Ford Jared B., justice of the peace.

Ford & Jaques, (Frank F. and John J.,) furni-

ture dealers and manufacturers.

Freeman A. G., carpenter and builder. Friedmann Levi, merchant tailor. Gee Stoddard R., physician.

Gibbs A. E., dentist.

Gibson Theodore C., furniture. Gilman William, mnfr. agricultural impl'ts.

Gleim Jacob, boot and sheemaker. Glover & Cook, (Joseph O. G. and Burton C.,)

lawyers.

Godfrey Henry M., physician.

Godfrey Phillip, groceries and provisions. Goff & Hobert, (Gilbert G. and Amory W. H.,)

dry goods and groceries. Gondolf Henry, saddle and harness maker. Gooding DeWitt C., livery stable.

Goodrich C. G., physician. Gould Willard, confectioner.

Graham & Dunne, (James G. and James D.,) grain merchants.

Gray, Avery & Bushnell, (Oliver C. G., Julius A., and Washington Bushnell,) lawyers. Gridley Samuel B., dry goods, boots, shoes, and groceries.

Griggs Edward Y., drugs and books. Halbert Delancy M., dry goods. Halbert E. G., boots and shoes.

. Hampton Thaddeus, editor Republican.

Hanford Henry, boots and shoes. Hard & Co, (Philo H. and Chester,) hardware. Hard & McArthur, (Chester H. and Robert

McA.,) physicians. Hardy T. H., harness maker. Harris Abraham, meat market.

Harris J. O., physician.

Harris Justice & Co., (Justus H. and Francis Warner,) livery stable,

Hartman H. & Co., (Henry H. and Henry Bilhare,) grocers.

Hatheway Joseph C., grain merchant.

Hatheway & Bro., (Elias C. H. and Stephen H.,) groceries.

Henry William P., general store. Hennessy Edmund, groceries and provisions. HEUBACK CONRAD, dyer.

HILL & CO., (John H. and Augustus Leckelt,) blacksmiths.

Hoban John, grocer.

Hobert E. S., dentist. Hoes John V. A., president LaSalle County Fire Insurance Co.

Hollingworth F. S. & Son, (Francis S. and John,) wines and liquors, whol. and retail, Hollister L. M., grain merchant.

Hollister M. E., judge circuit court. Hook C. H., deputy clerk circuit court. Hoschiet Christopher, wines and liquors.

Hossack John, grain dealer. Howland A. H., physician.

Hoyt F. B., watches and jewelry. Hull & Thorson, (William H. H. and Seward

T.,) crockery ware dealers. Hunsberger Seldon H., agricultural implements and seed store.

Huston, Macey & Co., (John H., George B. M. and Reuben Alberty,) agricultural implement manufrs. and dealers.

ILLINOIS STARCH CO., A. Lynch, agt.

Irwin Christian, grocer.

Jackson & Lockwood, (Giles W. J. and Ward L.,) hardware.

Johnson James, grocer. Jones David P., lawyer.

Jones Henry W., wagons and carriages.

Kastler Lewis, chair manufr. Keller E. A. Mrs., millinery goods. Kimball Elias W., hardware. King Claudius B., postmaster.

King & Hamilton, (Solomon E. K. and Hugh H.,) hardware.

Kneussl Max, druggist, paints, oils and glass. Knight & Funk, meat market. Lansing James, boot and shoemaker.

LaSalle County Mutual Fire Ins. Co., John V.

A. Hoes, pres., William M. True, see'y. Leahy Daniel, boots and shoes. Leavens O., justice of the peace. Leland P. Kimball, county judge.

Leland & Bianchard, (Edwin S. L. and Charles

B.,) lawyers.

Leonard John, blacksmith. Lester John N., livery stable.

LIBBY WILLIAM A., groceries & dry goods.

Lockwood Arthur, justice of the peace. Lutz Charles G., Yankee notions.

Lynch Andrew, agent Starch Co. McCain Alfred K., jeweler.

McCain Benjamin, jeweler.

McINHILL EDWARD, marble worker. McKibben & Cummins, (Joseph McK. and

George W. C.,) grocers. McLOUGHLIN & MALAISE, groceries and

produce. Magill Alexander W., grain elevator.

Mahony Timothy D., grocer. Manley & Dow, hardware. Mariner J. F., surgeon dentist. Marston James, photographic artist. Mason Levi, agricultural implements.

MAUERHOFER JOSEPH, manufacture of agricultural implements.

Mears John, blacksmith. Mendelson Simon, mer. tailor. Meyer Jacob, cigars and tobacco. Meyer Joseph, saloon. Meyer Peter, saloon. Miller Marshall, shoemaker. Miller T. O., lawyer.

Miner & Goodspeed, (Samuel E. M. and Matthew S. G.,) grain merchants.

Mitchell George B., propr. Eureka Restaurant. Mitchell John S., livery stable.

Mitchell & Feeny, (Bradford T. M. and John

F.,) boots and shoes. Montgomery Robert, groceries and provisions, wines and liquors.

Monzel Michael J., cigars and tobacco.

Mooney Jacob, mer. tailor. MOORE ABSALOM B., clerk circuit court.

Morey Woodruff, lawver.

Mulligan William R., sheriff. Murphy Daniel T., grocer. Murphy John, wines and liquors.

Nash John F., lawyer. Olmsted John D., grain merchant. Orton Thomas, books and stationery.

Osman Moses, news depot.

Osman William, ed. and propr. Free Trader. Ottawa Free Trader, William Osman, propr. See advt. p. liv.

Ottawa Republican, T. Hampton, prop. advt. p. liv.

Overholt Jacob S., propr. "Central Hotel." Palmer William, wagon maker.

Paxon F. V., physician and surgeon..

Pearce George W., general store. - Pearson & Larson, (Aven P. and Ole L.,) gen-

eral store. Phelps Joseph W., grain merchant.*
Pierce George W., grocer.

Piergue Lawrence, saloon and bakery. Porter John S., photographs and ambrotypes.

Porter & Bro., (Joseph E. and David H.,) dry goods and groceries.

Prescott Fernando C., hats, caps and furs. Quiren & Engel, (William Q. and Edward E.,)

Rathbun Nathan W., lumber dealer. Raugh L. & Co., clothing.

RAYMOND SAMUEL W., clerk county court. Reddick William, dry goods and groceries.

Redmond Richard P., grocer.

Reed A. P., auctioneer. Regden H. W. S., watches and jewelry.

Reynold C. W., physician.

Rhiel Henry, propr. "Farmers' Hotel." Rhodes Joseph D., livery.

Rice, Morey & Hollister, (John B. R., Wood-ruff A. M. and E. A. H.,) lawyers.

Richardson William C., grain dealer.

Rigdon Henry W. S., jewelry. Riley W. S., horse shoer.

Robenstein Fritz, propr. "Philadelphia House." Roberts & Hess, (George W. R. and Louis H.,)

bakery and confectionery. Rugg George H., reaper factory.

Russell Peter, furniture.

Sample & Bell, (Jerry S. and John G. B.,) Exchange mills.

Sanders John, saloon.

Sanger & Co., (Lucian P. S. and John Huston,) agricultural warehouse.

Schafer Peter, harness maker.

Scheving John, restaurant.

Schneider George H., tobacco and cigars. Schoch Phillip, harness maker.

Schofield William C., (Rev.,) 2d Congregat'l.

Schutt Joseph, propr. custom mills. Sherwood F. A., lawyer.

Shuler J. N. & Co., (John N. and Henry A. S.,) dry goods.

Sigler Mrs. L., milliner.

Signor S. J., dry goods and groceries.

Simon & Bailey, (John H. S. and Robert T. B.) groceries and provisions.

Simpson & Spencer, (R. B. S. and Thomas S.,) bakers and confectioners.

Slack F. A., wagon maker.

Smith A. B., justice of the peace.

Smithson R., (Rev.,) Methodist E.

Sparrow & Degen, (Thomas S. and Isaac D.,) clothiers.

Spencer G. W., butcher.

Squier Andrew M., painter and paper hanger.

Starmont William, foundry.

STEBBINS GEORGE S., country treasurer.

Stone Jacob G., harness maker.

Stout Charles, dry goods. Stout Joseph, physician.

Stover -, (Rev.,) Methodist E.

Strawn & Powell, (Henry C. S. and William T. P.,) lumber dealers.

Strobel Henry A., harness maker.

Sweetser Frank D., Eagle Sickle factory.

Swift M., lawyer. Tarble Sarah A. Mrs., milliner.

Tarble & Phelps, (John M. T. and George W. P.,) dry goods.

Thompson D. D., physician.

Thompson Gilbert L., druggist, paints, oils and

Thorne, Richard & Co., hide and leather.

Trask O., jeweler.

True William M., Sec. LaSalle Co. fire ins. Co. Ullrich Jacob, stoves and tinware.

Van Doren C. M., general store.

Wade Chancey V., livery.

Wade Thomas J., propr. "Mansion House." Wade & Harris, (S. O. W. and Justus H.,)

livery.

Walker David, druggist. Walker E. Mrs., milliner.

Walker & Brower, (S. C. W. & F. F. B.) war claim and collecting agents.

Walters & Church, (Jacob W. and James T.

C.,) distillers.

Walther Henry, restaurant. Ward J., physician.

Waterman Eli L., U. S. Assessor.

Wheeler J. B., baker.

White & Hanbury, (Alfred W. and O. R. H.,) brewers.

Whitmore Joshua, lawyer.

Whitten M., dentist.

Whittlesey M. K., (Rev.,) 1st Congregational.

Widley Anson, box mnfr.

Wolford Albert, meat market.

Wood Jeremiah, propr. Eagle mills.

Zeek William, asst. provost marshal.

Zender M., physician.

Zimmerman Simon, furniture ware dealer and mnfr.

Otter Creek,

A post village in Illinois township, Jersey county, about seven miles north of Grafton on the Mississippi River.

Otto.

A post office in the township of Isabel, in the southern part of Fulton county.

Owaneco,

A postoffice in the township of Locust, in Christian county.

W. W. KIMBALL, Piano Fortes, Melodeons and Parlor Organs, Wholesale and Retail, 142 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.

Oxbow,

A postoffice in the township of Magnolia, and southern part of Putnam county.

Oxford,

A post village and township of Henry Co., on the Galesburg and Rock Island stage route, 20 miles north of Galesburg. It contains three churches, Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian; also, a Masonic Lodge. Population, 200. Postmaster, William Blair.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Ames Gilbert, general store.
Blair Robert, general store and druggist.
Carey Richard, hotel.
Cornish Henry, wagonmkr.
Dunkle William, gunsmith.
Farrel W. F., physician.
Hartgrove William, blacksmith.
Herbert Thomas M., lawyer.
McCumber N., shoemkr.
Peterson T. W., carpenter.
Roberts N., hotel.
Sexton H. H., physician.
Stephenson James, blacksmith.
White G. R., carpenter.

Paddock's Grove,

A postoffice in the township of Omph Ghent, in Madison county.

Padua,

A postoffice and township in the central part of McLean county.

Paine's Point,

A post village in the township of Pine Rock, and eastern part of Ogle county, about ten miles north from Ogle station, on the Galena & Chicago Union Railroad.

Palatine,

A postoffice and station on the Chicago & North Western Railroad, in the township of Palatine, and northern part of Cook county, 26 miles north-west from Chicago.

Palestine,

This town in the township of the same name, is the capital of Crawford county. It is situated in the western part of the county, about one and a half miles from the Wabash river, at the south end of LaMotte Prairie, which is about seven miles long by three wide, of a rich sandy loam, and well adopted to raising grain. South of the town the country is heavily timbered, of a rich clay loam, and adapted for wheat and forage crops. The Wabash River being navigable for a small class of steamers, about six months of the year, the town has river communication with all points on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers on the south, and Terre Haute

on the north, via. which point shipments of merchandise are made from Chicago and New York. The leading markets for the surplus products of the county are Cincinnati and New York, prior to the breaking out of the war, New Orleans was the principal point of shipment. The annual number of hogs packed and shipped from Palestine, averages 6,000 head. The annual exports of grain are, of wheat 50,000, rye 5,000, oats 3,000, and corn 40,000 bushels. Flax seed and castor beans are also quite extensively raised and sold in St. Louis. The annual sales of merchandis amount to about \$100,000. in the town one saw mill, two flour mills, two churches, one O. S. Presbyterian and one Christian, also a division of the Sons of Temperance, (LaMotte No. 125,). tance to St. Louis is 165 miles, and to Chicago 210 miles, to the latter of which considerable of the trade would be diverted, if there were facilities for transportation by railroad. There is a daily mail to the town. Population, 600. Postmaster, O. H. Bristol.

PAL

Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen James C., member Congress.
Allen Singleton B., lawyer.
Bach Ernst, boot and shoemkr.
Beam Henry T., blacksmith.
Beecher Hopestill, blacksmith.
Boatright Thomas F., grocery and provisions.
Bovell Stephen J., (Rev.,) Presbyterian.
Bristol Richard A., general store.
Bristol O. H. & Co., (Orla H. and Andrew E. B.,) insurance agts.

Condit H. W. & Brothers, (Harvey W., John B., and Edward C.,) flour mill.

Corbin Thomas, carpenter. Erfft George, blacksmith. Franklin James, cooper.

Fullen & Gullet, (Reuben C. F. and John M.

G.,) boot and shoemkrs. Gogin Enoch, carpenter. Goodwin James, blacksmith.

Grigg Peter, jeweler and ambrotypist.

Hasket Bros., (Edmund C., Harlen, and Rickord M.,) dry goods and produce dealers. Holmes Martin, blacksmith.

Hutchings Silas W., propr. "Palestine Hotel."
Hutchings S. W. & Co., (Silas W. and James

Delapp,) general store.

Kitchell & Co., (John K., Thomas J. Otey and
Albin G. Markley,) dry goods and groceries.

Lagow David H., horse dealer.
McFarland Allen, (Rev.,) Presbyterian.
Maline Alfred, (Rev.,) Christian.
Murphy E. E. & Co., (Harmon Alexander,)

Patton William R., physician.

general store.

Phelps John, saw mill. Purcell A. & J., (Andrew and Jonathan,) harnessmkrs.

Steele Nathan, physician.
Wilson and Goldsmith, (Guy S. W. and
Charles H. G.,) flour mills,

Halloway William B., carpenter.

Hastings J. W., lumber dealer.

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Palmyra,

A post village, (also known as Cummington, which is the name of the postoffice,) in the township of Cummington, about 10 miles west from Nilwood station, on the Terre Haute, Alton & St. Louis Railroad.

Pala Alto,

A postoffice in the township of Knight's Prairie, in the western part of Hamilton Co.

Paloma,

A post village and station in the township of Honey Creek, and central part of Adams county, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, 253 miles from Chicago, and 14 from Quincy.

Palos,

A postoffice and township in the southern part of Cook county.

Pana,

A post town in the township of Pana, and Christian county, at the intersection of the Terre Haute, Alton & St. Louis and Illinois Central Railroads. Distance from Chicago 220, and from St. Louis 75 miles. There are five churches in the town, Baptist, Lutheran, N. S. Presbyterian, Methodist, and Roman Catholic; also, a Masonic lodge and lodge of Good Templars. Population, 900. Postmaster, O. M. Baldwin.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Babcock & Crager, (J. J. B. and S. E. C.,) wagonmkr. Baldwin O. M., insurance agt. Bawdix W. T., carpenter. Bemer Engerfried, boot and shoemkr. Birnere John, shoemkr. Bond Thomas P., propr. "Pana Hotel." Bradley William H., carpenter. Bragg Henry, physician and druggist. Brodix William T., capenter. Bullens Edward R, general store. Button & Jacobs, flour mill. Coon R. R., (Rev.,) Baptist. Dickey Salem, physician. Dodge Josiah H., physician. Dowdy Andrew J., dry goods. Dowdy John H., general store. Dowling William L., confectioner. " Eagle Hotel," Simon Spear, propr. Edwin Elam, propr. hotel. E:chelberger Henry S., grocer. Elgan William, grocer. Eversole James L., carpenter. Fillingham George, mason. Finley Thomas, physician. Flanders William, clothing. Fleming S. Mrs., propr. "Mechanics Home." Granier Amie, jeweler and watchmkr.

Howe Morris C., blacksmith, Humphrey Evan, mason. Jacobs Eli, flour mill. Jacobs John, grocer. Johnson P. V., carpenter. Kelly Patrick, saloon. Lawrence Grove P., general store. Leather George, merchant tailor. Little William B., general store. Martin & Baldwin, (James M. and James H. B.,) hardware. Meach Joseph, restaurant. "Mechanics' Home," Mrs. S. Fleming, propr. Meyers William, cigars and tobacco. Millard E. Miss, milliner. Miller Richard, saloon. Mooney Samuel P., general store. Morse Theodore, hardware. Munroe Odd, saloon. Neel A., butcher. Neel A. J., justice of the peace. Neely John E., carpenter. New & Brother, wagonmkrs. Nicholls Philip M., druggist. Paine Daniel B., carpenter. "Pana Hotel," Thomas Bond, propr. Paul Louis, saloon and bakery. Pease George E., lawyer. Pike William H., undertaker. Rice Frank, saloon. Russell S. S., (Rev.,) Methodist. Russell & Bulman, (Samuel S. R. and E. R. B.,) general store. Sackett & Nichols, druggist. Saunders Frank, carpenter. Saunders William T., clothing. Schlierbach Louis, barness and shoemkr. Schneider Frederick, livery. Shanks & Hitchcock, (J. T. S. and William H.,) livery stable.

Schneider Frederick, Ilvery.

Shanks & Hitchcock, (J. T. S. and William H.) livery stable.

Simons Parker, agt. Am. Ex. Co.

Scuthwick Joseph E., real estate agt. and dry goods.

Spear Simon, propr. "Eagle Hotel."

Summers & Co., butchers.

Summer William C., lumber dealer.

Taylor E. W., (Rev..) Presbyterian.

Varney E. H., propr. hotel.

Walsh Michael, general store.

Weekly E. B., blacksmith.

Winston Tobias, clothing.

Panola Station,

A post village, township and station on the Illinois Central R ilroad, in the south-east corner of Woodford county, 39 miles south of LaSalle.

Paradise,

A post village and township in the southwest corner of Coles county, about six miles so th of Mattoon.

Paris

This town, in the township of the same name, is the capital of Edgar county. It is on the Terre Haute, Alton & St. Louis Railroad, 19 miles north-west of Terre Haute, via which merchandise is received from New York and other points East, and 209 miles from Chicago, via Terre Haute, Alton & St. Louis and Illinois Central Railroads.

Paris was laid out originally by and under an order of the county court, on lands (20 acres,) donated by Samuel Vance, in 1823, and the first sale of lots was on the 16th of June, 1823. It was incorporated by act of the Legislature of 1855, and has now shout 3,000 inhabitants.

In Paris there are five churches, viz: Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, Christian and There is one select school, Roman Catholic. of high character, under the patronage of the Presbyterian Church, and a Union School, (public,) with nine teachers and about 400 pupils, besides several private select schools.

There are two Masonic Lodges, Prairie Lodge, No. 77, and Paris Lodge, No. 268. Edgar Chapter, R. A. M., No. 32, and Young Council, No. 9, Royal and Select Masters; a lodge of Good Templars, No. 343, and also Division No. 583, Sons of Temperance. A County Agricultural Society was organized in 1855 and is still in existence.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Baum J. and L., (Jacob and Lazarus,) grocers. Becker B., propr. "Tremont House." Booth, Beeb & Son, dry goods.

Cary Bros., (Charles and Andrew J.,) hardware

Cole David, painter. Cretors Jacob, painter.

Dill Julia A., milliner and dressmkr.

Ewing John, druggist.
Gats L. & Co., (Lawrence and Alois Gats,)
merchant tailors.

Graham & Henry, (Samuel G. and William B. H.,) carriage, wagon and plowmnfr.

Harding Jacob, groceries. Hodge & Bro., (Henry and William,) furniture

Hust Morgan, gunsmith. Huston & Bro., (Luther B. and David,) grocers. Johnson Paul W., jewelry.

Keys Oliver A., books and stationery.

Kile & Walker, (William K. and William C.

W.,) dry goods. Lamb John, blacksmith. LeGrange Isaac, carpenter. Link Frederick, carpenter. Lodge C. V., hardware. McElfresh ——, (Rev.,) Methodist.

Mann & Gordon, (Levi C. M. and James M.

G.,) dry goods.

Martin J. R., photographer. Miller Henry R., boot and shoemkr.

Moore William, propr. and editor Citizen and

Valley Blade, (weekly.) Moorman James H. L., painter. Newell Augustus, druggist.

Newell Samuel, (Rev.,) O. S. Presbyterian. Patton Richey, propr. "Paris Hotel." Payne & Mullins, (John W. P. and Harvey

M.,) boots and shoes.

Pearman David, blacksmith. Pedelupe J. B., (Rev.,) Episcopal.

Reed Oscar O., photographist.
Rives George W., U. S. Assessor for 7th

District. Shaw Elvis P., livery stable.

Sheley & Stanley, (Frederick S. and Nathan Y. S.,) saddle and harnessmkr.

Stalmaker, Cook & Camerer, (George W S., James C. and Benjamin C.,) sash, doors and blinds.

Trogdon & Shelledy, (Andrew Y. T. and John

H. S.,) lawyers. Trotter W. D. R., (Rev.,) Methodist.

Woolley & Miller, (Edwin C. W. and Andrew J. M.,) physicians.

Wright James M., propr. "Planters' House." Yarnall Lemuel, (Rev.,) Baptist.

Parish.

A postoffice in Eastern township and county of Franklin.

Parker,

A postoffice and township in the western part of Clark county.

Parkersburg.

A postoffice in the township of Madison and southern part of Richland county, about 10 miles from Olney, on the Ohio & Misissippi Railroad.

Park's Corner.

A postoffice in Boone county.

Patoka,

A post village and station on the Illinoi Central Railroad, in the township of Patoka and north-eastern part of Marion county.

Pavillion,

A postoffice in the township and central part of Kendall county.

Pawnee,

A postoffice and township in the southern part of Sangamon county.

Paw-Paw Grove,

A post village in the township of Wyoming, and south-eastern part of Lee county, in the midst of a fine agricultural district, on the stage route from Earlville (on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad) to Willow There is a Baptist church in the village. Distance from Chicago, 84 miles.

ulation of township, about 1,300. Mail tri-weekly. Postmaster, John Colvill.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bell & Swarthout, wagon makers. Colvill John, general store. Haines L., livery stable. Hazell William E., harness maker. Heath James C., physician and druggist. Hendershott Jacob, grocer. Hunt Richard T., insurance agent. Jones Isaac C., (Rev.,) Baptist. Kelly James, mason. Mayor William, saloon. Moore John, hotel. Morris Isaac, shoemaker. Thomas P. P., carpenter. Warner Norman, (Rev.,) Baptist.

Paxton.

A rapidly growing town and the county seat of Ford county, on the Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central Railroad, 103 miles south of Chicago, on a high rolling prairie, convenient to heavily timbered lands. The first settlement was made by W. A. Goodrich, in the fall of 1854, near the now southern limits of the town, then one and a half miles from any improvement. In the spring of 1855, Benjamin Stiles and sons also made a small improvement in the southern limits of the town, they, as also Mr. Goodrich, opening small stores. The same year, L. Britt and R. R. Murdock purchased jointly the land on which the central portion of the town now stands, and the following year commenced improve-

In the spring of 1857, a postoffice was established, called Prospect City. The name of the settlement had prior thereto been Prairie

During the same summer, under the direction of George B. McClellan, then superintendent of the Illinois Central Railroad, a side track was laid, and on the first day of November the town was made a station.

In the winter of 1858 and 1859, a bill was obtained erecting the present county of Ford, and sustained by a vote of the people, and in May, 1859, this town was fixed upon as the county seat. During the years 1860 and 1861, the court house was erected, a building creditable to the enterprise of any community, at a cost of \$18,000.

In September, 1859, the name of the town was changed to Paxton, in honor of Sir Joseph Paxton, of England.

The first death that occurred in the settlement was of Thomas Payne, 1857; the first child born, David Daniells.

There are now in the town six churches, representing the Baptist, Congregational, Methodist, Lutheran, Presbyterian and United Presbyterian denominations, and four church edifices; also, a school house, which, for style and convenience, is rarely surpassed in much older and larger towns. This place has also been determined upon as the location of Slosser George, (Rev.,) Congregational.

Augustana College, which it is expected will soon be erected, at a cost of about \$25,000. The Paxton Record, a weekly newspaper, is published here. A lodge of Good Templars is organized in the town.

From the recent and present rapid growth of the town, with corresponding improvements in the surrounding country, its beautiful and healthy location, together with the enterprise of its inhabitants and present importance, it is but reasonable to suppose that at no very distant period it will equal any in this part of-Postmaster, the State. Population, 1000. R. S. Buckland.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Barnhouse Henry, lawyer and general store. Black & Hutchiuson, Misses, milliners. Bodley John, general trader. Brown David, station agent. Buck James, produce dealer. Buckland R. S., lawyer. Bullard J. T. & Co., cabinet makers. Butler M., (Rev.,) Methodist. Butts Leonard, insurance agent. Carlson E., boot and shoemaker. Clark R., general store. Cloyes H. C. & Co., (Henry C., James and F. C. Cloyes,) general store. Cooper D. S., grocer, Daggett Henry R., stoves and tinware. Day John P., county treasurer. Dunham -, dentist. Edgar ---, cooper. Farrar L. B., physician. Frederick D. A., graindealer. George Anna, teacher. George Maggie, teacher. Gill E. L., sheriff Ford county. Gordon S. M., clothing, hats and caps. Hall James F., carpenter. Ingalsbee Seth, cattle dealer. Kerwin James, mason. Kramer William, saloon and baker. McCormick Jonathan, druggist. McCracken R., (Rev.,) United Brethren.

Miller T. L., wagon maker. Murdock R. R., nurseryman. Oakley C. M., express agent. Owen Thomas, propr. "Scott House." Papino P., wagon maker. "Paxton House," Henry Barnhouse, propr. Randolph J. B., physician. Richards D. B., jr., hardware, furniture, te. Richards G. N., propr. "Paxton Record." Riley Robert, billiard room. Seely C. H., harness maker.

Myers & Glazener, (P. M. and E. T. G.,) phy-

Seymour H., blacksmith. Shaft G., blacksmith. Shilling I. H., insurance agent.

McElrov A., lawyer.

sicians.

Martin A., wagon maker.

Sill Thomas, newsdealer. Simons & McElroy, (Nathan S. and A. Met.,)

attorneys.

JOHN C. W. BAILEY'S

Smith E. Q., painter. Stiles B. F., cabinetmkr. Fickel William, gunsmith Vancuren George, carpenter. Voss Martin V., lawyer. Wyman C. H., hardware. Young A. H., general store. Young I. O., general store.

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Paxton,

A postoffice in Vermilion county.

Payson,

A post village and township in the southern part of Adams county, about 10 miles southeast from Quincy,

Pearl,

A post village and township in the southeastern part of Pike county.

Pecatonica,

A post village and station on the Galena & Chicago Union Railroad, in the township of Lysander and western part of Winnebago county, 106 miles from Chicago.

Pekin.

An important and flourishing city of Tazewell county, situated on the east side of the Illinois river, and on the line of the Peoria, Pekin & Jacksonville Railroad, 160 miles south by west from Chicago, and 240 miles north-east by river from St. Louis. It is pleasantly located on an elevated plain, and is handsomely laid out. The main street is about one mile in length, runs directly back from the river and is clos ly built up with substantial brick blocks. The court house is a handsome structure of brick, having a fine portico, supported, by corinthian columns. The other county buildings are creditable to the place. The city also has a number of elegant private residences. The first settlers of the place were Messrs. Jacob Tharp and William Clark, who located here in 1824. The location being considered an excellent one for a great central city, a village plat was made out in 1828 and the place named "Pekin." This name was suggested by the wife of Mr. Nathan Cromwell, as being expressive of the future size and importance of the embryo city. In 1834 the cholera visited the place, which was, at that time, regarded as one of the principal towns in the west, being by far the largest in that section of the country. Many of the inhabitants were carried off by that fearful epidemic, and the town received a blow that retarded its growth for many years. In 1849 the city was incorporated. It now contains a population of 7,000, and it is rapidly increas-ing. It has ten churches, eight public schools, (having an average attendance of Bode Christian, saloon.

557 scholars,) also, one high and several pri vate schools, a lodge of Odd Fellows, two o Free Masons, an encampment of Sons of Tem perance and a "grove" of Druids, togethe with a number of literary and benevolent soci eties. It has also seven hotels, two weekly newspapers, a private banking house, a large iron toundry and machine shop, carriage and wagon shop, agricultural implement manufac tory, distillery, three breweries, a furniture manufactory, pork packing establishment, etc Large quantities of grain, pork, ice and man this point by river and railroad. The city has a daily stage line to Peoria, tri-weekly to Bloomington and semi-weekly to Atlanta. I has, also, a packet running twice a day to Pe oria, and, in good stages of water, a daily pack et line to and from St. Louis. The Peoria Pekin & Jacksonville Railroad, (formerly the Illinois River Railroad,) just completed, passe through the city, connecting the Bureau Val ley road at Peoria, with the Great Western at Jacksonville, and eventually to continue south to Alton. At a point two miles from and opposite Pekin the P. P. &. J. R. R. con nects with the Peoria & Hannibal Railroad now in course of construction. The county surrounding Pekin is equal in productivenes to that of any section of the State, and for many miles on each side of the river abound in coal of excellent quality, which is being ex tensively worked. The railroad crosses the river in front of the city, on a handsome iron trestle bridge, supported by six stone piers.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Alexander Hugh K., physician.

Allen Lemuel, propr. Fairmount Coal Bank and county school com.

"AMERICAN HOUSE," J. M. Floyd, prop. ASHER JOHN, confectionery and fruit. Auer Phillip, eating house and bakery.

Bailey S. P, lawyer.

BARBER HAWLEY & CO., (Samuel E. B

and Samuel F. H.,) iron foundry, machine shop and mufrs. of agricul. implements.

Barkinbusch Louis, propr. "Mansion House. Barron Abel B., eating house.

Bastien Anthony C., blacksmith. Bateson Alexander, lumber dealer.

Bathrick A., telegraph operator.

BEATHARD & WEBER, (George W. B. and George J. W.,) crockery, wholesale and retail.

BEHREBS L. & D., (Luke and Diedrich,) gro

cery, and lime and cement dealers. Bergen & Brearley, lawyers and war claim agt BERGSTRESSER REUBEN, general store and dealer in pork and grain.

Berry & Bishop, (Terry B. and William B. saloon.

BERRY & ELLICOTT, John B. and Joseph E.,) billiard saloon, "Tazewell House." Bissell Jacob, saloon

Bitzel Henry, propr. "Railroad Exchange." Bloss August, painter.

Bracklow Theodore, gupsmith. Bradley Alexander, justice of peace. Breaden & Co., sash, doors and blinds. Breidert Henry, architect, mason and builder. Brinkman Henry, shoemkr. Bryan Charles & Co., coopers.

Bryant & Eads, coopers.

Burkholder Mary E. Mrs., milliner and dressmaker.

Cary Horatio G., coal and wood dealer. CHAIN WILLIAM P., general store. CHANDLER CHARLES E., druggist and bookseller.

Cheever Daniel A., (homeo.,) physician. CITY MILLS, flour, E. M. Hoff, propr. CLARK JEROME B., supt. P. P. & J. R. R.

Clauser Jacob, meat market. Cohrs John B., lawyer.

Collins Thomas J., carpenter and builder. Cook John S., agt. U. S. Ex., and gen. freight agt. P. P. & J. R. R. Cooley Edwin W., livery stable.

Cramer J. M. & Bros., (Jared M., Loren F. and

Charles B.,) druggists.
CUMMINGS C. B. & CO., (Cornelius B. and
Columbus R. C.,) dealers in dry goods; boots and shoes, and hats and caps, also merchant tailors.

Day Albert H., dentist.
Devore Peter, boarding and livery stable.
Dissmann Frederick W., barber.
EDDS & CHAMBERS, (William T. E. and

Lawrence B. C.,) rectifiers and whol. dealers in liquors, cigars, etc.

Edds & Peyton, rectifiers and coopers.

Ehrlicher George, shoemkr. Farmers' Mill, flour, Sheeber & Co., proprs.

Finigan Henry P., grain dealer. Fischer Andrew, teamster. Fischer Michael, city marshall.

Floyd James M., propr. "American House,"

Foegelson John, meat market. Folkas Evan, bakery.

Foster George, land agt.

Frank Nathan, dry goods, boots and shoes, hats, caps, etc.

Frazella Lebbeus, mason and builder, and leader of the Pekin String Band. Frederick Matthew, architect, mason and

builder. Friedrich Matthew, mason and builder.

Gaerthoeffner Nicholas, bakery and saloon. Gill John M., grain dealer.

GILL THOMAS N., grain dealer and pork packer.

Glasgow John W., justice of peace and U. S.

Greigg George & Co., (William Smith,) bankers.

GREIGG & SMITH, (George G. and William S.,) lumber dealers.

Gridley John, clerk county court. Griffith Lewis B., broom maker. Griswold Asahel P., city clerk and notary public.

Gulon Henry, saloon. Haas John, harnessmkr and trunk dealer. HAINES JAMES, ins., real estate and collec-

Hall J. P., architect, carpenter and builder. Hanf John, saloon.

Harlow George H., circuit clerk. Harriott James, circuit judge. Hawkins James, county sheriff.

Heid Conrad, tailor.

Heim George & Co., (Jacob Heim,) coal miners HEISEL & REULING, (Leonard H. and Nicholas R.,) boots and shoes, hats and caps, and clothing.

Herbig George, propr. Washington brewery. Herget J. and G., (John and George,) grocers. Herrosee & Muehlmann, (Charles F. H. and William M.,) wholesale and retail druggists.

Hoff Eli M., propr. City Mills.

Hogan Thomas, saloon.

Illinois River Brewery, Thies & Fuchs, proprs. Jones Joel, grocery.

JURGENS & WEISS, (Benjamin A. J. and

William W.,) sash, door and blind factory.

Kates Solomon, ready made clothing.
Kaufman G. & Co., (Gustave K. and Louis
Steiner,) clothing, boots and shoes, hats and caps.

KELLOGG J. B., painter, Kennedy George, painter.

King Thomas, jr., civil engineer and county surveyor.

King & Phillips, (Wellington K. and William P.,) livery stable.

Knappstaedt Samuel, physician. Knoll Frank, shoemkr. and saloon.

"Laborers' Home," (Arbeiters' Heimath,) Martin Sessler, propr.

Lautenschlaeger George, shoemkr.

Lederer & Deitz, saloon. LEDEUMANN JOHN G., dealer in stoves

and mnfr. tin, copper and sheet iron ware. LELAND EUGENE W., boot and shoe dealer. Leuenberg Theophilus, school teacher.

Leonard & Co., (Frederick W. and Isaac E. L.,) lumber and grain dealers.

Leslie Thomas, cigar mnfr. and dealer. Letterman Frederick, harnessmkr.

LOOK IBE & CO., (Ibe L. and Herman Kickler,) rectifiers and dealers in groceries, liquors, etc.

Lucas Jacob, vinegar mafr. Lucas John, grocery.

McCrea Alexander, grocery and bakery. McDonald John, editor and propr. Register.

McIntire & Briggs, (John McI. and James L. B.,) grain and lumber dealers. McLauglin Walker, blacksmith.

Mark Jacob, boot and shoemkr. and dealer. "Mansion House," L. Birkanbusch, propr.

Mans J. S., physician. MANS SAMUEL G., physician and surgeon. MANS W. DON, lawyer and county judge.

Milem John S., merchant tailor. MILLARD LYMAN B., photographer.

Miller Peter, grocer. Monath John, barber. Morrissey William, saloon.

W. W. KIMBALL, Piano Fortes, Melodeons and Parlor Organs, Wholesale and Retail, 142 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.

Mueller Jacob, harnessmkr.

MYERS H. & CO., (Henry M., and John S. Dawson,) steamboat agts., com. mer., and dealers in grain, lime, cement, etc.

NACK JOHN & CO., (Adam Marquardt,) dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes, hats and

NASON JESSE A., watchmkr. and jeweler. Naylor Hezekiah, postmaster, and propr. Republican.

Old Phillip, meat market.

Orr John, deputy city marshal.

PARKER WILLIAM E., lawyer and land

Paultz Adolph, grocery.

PEIN & JAECKEL, stove dealers, and mnfr. of tin, copper and sheet iron ware. Pekin Brewery, Frederick Winkel, propr.

PEORIA, PEKIN & JACKSONVILLE RAIL-ROAD," John B. Clark, supt.

Petrie Lawrence & Co., meat market and ice dealers.

Peyton James, cooper.

Popkess Robert R., station agt. P., P.& J. R.R

Poppinga, R. W., cooper. Portmann Jacob, saloon.

Prettyman Benjamin S., lawyer.

"Railroad Exchange," Henry Betzel, propr. REEVES THOMAS C. & CO., boots and

shoes, groceries, crockery, etc. RIBLET HENRY, marble worker.

Riefenstahl Charles, merchant tailor. RIESE AUGUST, bakery and grocery.

Rittershaus William, blacksmith.

Roberts & Ireland, (Cesar A. R. and Richard

W. I.,) lawyers. ROBERTS & PARKER, (Rienzi R. and Jo-

seph C. P.,) photographers. Rodenbeck Meint, carpenter and builder.

Roney Stephen, dealer in agricultural implements, stoves, hardware, etc., and mnfr. tinware.

Roos John & Co., boot and shoemkrs. and dealers.

Ruhaak H. & G., brick manufacturers. RUPERT COLUMBUS J. D., distillery.

Sage Henry, county coroner. SAWYER A. B., lawyer.

Schaumlaffel Peter, billiard saloon.

-, mason and builder. Scheidel -Schmelzel Jacob, propr. "St. Louis Exchange."

Sessler Martin, propr. "Laborers Home." SHEEBER & CO., (John S. and James M. Hinzey,) proprs. Farmers' Mill.

Smith Wallace J., fruit dealer.

Smith, Hippen & Co., (Teis and Frederick S., Luppe Luppen, and Harman W. H.,) grain dealers.

Smith T. & F. & Co., (Teis and Frederick S. and Luppe Luppen,) carriage, wagon and agricultural implement mnfrs.

SMITH, VELDE & CO., (Teis, Henry and Dietrich S. and John V.,) whol. and ret. hardware and agricultural implements. Spoonhoff Henry F., justice of the peace and

war claim agt.

"ST. LOUIS EXCHANGE," Jacob Schmelzel, propr.

Stein Harman O., tobacconist and cigar mnfr. Steiner L. & Co., (Louis S. and Gustave Kaufman,) dry goods, boots and shoes, hats

and caps, etc. Stelzner Charles, tobacconist and cigar mnfr.

Stelzner Edward, shoemkr. Stevens Stephen, propr. "Union Castle Hotel." Stickley Robert C., livery stable.

Stochr & Kolb, blacksmith.

STOLTZ & SCHILLING, (John S. and Con-rad S.,) undertakers, mufrs. and dealers

in furniture, and proprs. planing mill.
Strickler & Co., stationery and periodicals.
"Tazewell House," William A. Tinney, propr.
Tazewell Register, (weekly, dem.,) John MoDonald, editor and propr.

"TAZEWELL REPUBLICAN,' (wkly repub.) Hezekiah Naylor, prop. (See adv., p. lviii.) Tew Henry, architect, carpenter and builder. Thies & Fuchs, proprs. Illinois River Brewery. THOMPSON S. H. & CO., whol. grocers. Tinney William A., justice of the peace and propr. "Tazewell House."

Tomm George, dry goods, boots and shoes, hats and caps.

Tranb Phillip, barber.
"TREMONT HOUSE," George Zelle, propr Troub Peter, saloon.

Turner Thomas, fruit and confectionery. "Union Castle Hotel," Stephen Stephens

propr. Urntenstock Christian, furniture.

Vogelsgesang Frederick, harnessmkr. Voiers William L., tailor.

Wagenseller Samuel, physician.

Wallingford William H., grocery. Ward Isabella G. Miss, milliner and dressmkr. Warren Aaron D., carpenter and builder.

Washington Brewery, George Herbig, propr. Waters John, shoemkr.

Weitzel John, blacksmith and wagonmkr. Weyhrich Peter, county treasurer.

WEYHRICH PHILIP A., dry goods, cloth ing, boots and shoes, hats and caps. yankee notions, etc.

Weyrich & Hering, (John W. and Frederick H.,) saloon.

Wietlispach John U., saloon. Wilke Leonard H., general store. Winkel Frederick, propr. Pekin Brewery. Winkel & Scheidel, meat market. Zelle George, propr. "Tremont House."

ZUCKWEILER HENRY, watchmaker and jeweler, and metal engraver. Zuckweiller John, boot and shoemkr. and sa-

loon.

Zuckweiller Louis, shoemkr.

Pellonia,

A post village (better known as Brooklyn), on the Ohio River, in the township of Washington and southern part of Massac county.

Pennsylvania,

A postoffice in Rock Island county.

Peoria, Peoria Co

Is a handsome and flourishing city on the right bank of the Illinois River, at the outlet of Peoria Lake, sixty miles north of Springfield and midway between Chicago and St. Louis. The river is navigable for steamboats at all stages of water, and is already the channel of an immense trade. At low water, Peoria Lake is three-fourths of a mile wide from the foot of Main street, at a higher stage of water, when the low lands opposite are overflowed, it is nearly two miles. This lake, with the wooded bluffs beyond, is a most beautiful object of view from all parts of the city. It affords in summer and winter opportunity for the most delightful recreation, the low-lands beyond furnish to the sportsmen, in their season, water fowl in great variety and abundance, from beneath its surface the fisherman draws his prey, and its ice carries coolness to the tables of warmer latitudes.

For situation Peoria is unsurpassed. It lies in the middle of a high plateau four miles in length, and of a width varying from a half mile to a mile and a half, between a circling range of bold bluffs on the west, and the lake and river on the east. The bluffs overlooking the city are occupied with residences, but the larger part of the city is on the level prairie below. Back of the bluffs are the woods along the Kickapoo and beyond them the prairies. Along the Kickapoo, which enters the Illinois just below Peoria, are inexhaustible fields of coal and quarries of free-stone. At the upper end of the plateau on which the city stands, where the range of bluffs approaches the river again, the citizens of Peoria have laid out a cemetery of a hundred and sixty acres, in a spot secluded from the outer world, and most picturesquely varied with wooded hills and ravines.

Towards the last of August, 1673, Father Marquette, a member of the Order of Jesus, burning with zeal for the glory of the Cross, as ardent as that of Loyola and Xavier, each in a different hemisphere, on his return from a voyage down the Mississippi as low as the mouth of the Arkansas, entered Lake Peoria and set foot, (the first white man,) upon this soil. He was accompanied by Monsieur Joliet, a French gentleman of Quebee, concerning whom little else is now known. Father Marquette says in his journal:

"I never saw a more pleasant country than the banks of that river (the Illinois). Altho' my tedious journey shou'd be attended with no other advantage than the salvation of one soul, I shou'd think my pains sufficiently rewarded; and I hope I may presume so much, for having preached the Gospel to the Illinois of Perouarca for three days together, in our return, my words made such an impression upon that poor people that as we were imbarking they brought to me a dying child, to christen him, which I did about half an hour hefore he dy'd by a special providence of

God, who was pleas'd to save that innocent creature."

The party of La Salle and Hennepin were the next Europeans who visited Peoria. On the first of January, 1680, they entered Lake Pimiteoui, as Father Hennepin calls it, from the Indian tongue, that is a place where there is abundance of fat beasts. They shortly after erected a fort not far from the present city, which La Salle, in grief for losses and disappointments he had suffered, named Crevé cœur. A post was thus established here by the French, which drew around it, gradually, the usual number of missionaries, traders, hunters, explorers and vagabouds, like other trading posts in the West. The whole population of the State of Illinois, when ceded by the French to the English in the year 1763, was not more than 3,000, mostly living at or near Kaskaskia, Cahokia and Peoria.

The first village was in the upper part of the present city, above where the Pottery now stands, but it seems to have been considered an unhealthy location. In the year 1778, the year in which Washington fought the battle of Monmouth, and LaFavette that of Brandywine, one Maillet, taking a disgust to the place, transferred his household gods to a spot on the river bank, a mile and a half lower down. Gradually his compatriots followed him. They called the new metropolis La Ville de Maillet, but little by little the name Peoria usurped its place. Here this community of Canadian French, Indian traders, voyageurs, hunters, idlers and half breeds, cut off from agitations that attend the founding of States and Empires, continued to live in tolerable harmony among themselves and with the surrounding tribes, an easy, indolent, useless life, until the present century.

In 1812, Ninian Edwards, then Governor of the territory of Illinois, ordered a certain Capt. Craig to ascend the Illinois with some militia, to chastise, or hold in check, the Indians. He burnt the village of Peoria, which then contained about seventy dwellings. The greater part of the inhabitants fled to settlements on the Mississippi river. Craig said his boats were fired on from the shore, but the French deny it. Thus, however, ended the French village of Peoria, but the titles to their lots, known as the French claims, have figured largely since in the history of real estate transactions in Peoria.

In 1813 Fort Clark was erected on the river bank, and for a while gave name to the place; in 1826 the present town was laid off and named; in 1831, March 1st, it was duly incorporated by act of legislature, and in 1847 it received incorporation as a city.

The first Trustees of the town, elected in 1835, were Rudolphus Rouse, Chester Hamlin, R. P. Burlingame, Charles W. McClallan and Cyrus Leland. Mr. John Hamlin, the oldest living inhabitant, came to the place in 1826.

barking they brought to me a dying child, to christen him, which I did about half an hour facturing town. Its position, with regard to before he dy'd, by a special providence of the State, is central, the surrounding country

is unsurpassed in fertility, and within a mile of the city limits, among the bluffs of the Kickapoo, lie inexhaustible beds of coal, from which during the year 1863 were mined, according to the books of the U. S. Assessor, more than seventy thousand tons. same bluffs possess numerous quarries of most excellent sand stone, fit for building purposes. Its situation upon a river that is navigable at all seasons, and which communicates, through the Illinois and Michigan Canal, with the great Lakes, and through the Mississippi with the Gulf, and its numerous railroads already centering here, or in process of completion, se cure unlimited means of transportation.

A Pottery, the largest in the West, has been erected here and put into partial opera-Foundries of iron and brass, flouring mills, machine shops, plough factories, and manufactories of other agricultural implements, already form a large feature in the business of the place. A single establishment employs eighty hands and consumes a hundred barrels of flour a day in the manufacture of bread and hard biscuit. In the manufacture of the various kinds of refined candies the same establishment consumes from a thousand to twelve hundred lbs. of white sugar each

But surrounded by a rich prairie country, of which corn is the staple, and with rising prices to stimulate production, it is not surprising that during the last few years the business of distilling should have obtained an overshadowing predominance.

According to the books of the U. S. Assessor for this district, there were manufactured here, during 1863, seven millions, one hundred and sixty-eight thousand, seven hundred and sixty-two, (7,168,762,) gallons of high-wines. Of this amount 889,772 gallons were exported to foreign countries, without paying duty. The duty on the remaining 6,278,989 gallons, at twenty cents per gallon, yielded the national government one million, two hundred and fifty-five thousand, seven hundred and ninety-seven dollars and ninety-two cents, (\$1,255,797,92.) The attention and capital now turned in this direction, will, in the course of a few years, undoubtedly seek other channels equally profitable.

Factories spring up on ground that has coal for a subsoil. The cost of transporting the raw material to the factory or the manufactured product to market, enters largely into the cost But it is the of the article to the consumer. transportation of the fuel which drives the machinery that costs the most. The copper of Lake Superior, the lead of Galena, and the iron of Missouri are not far off. The food to nourish millions springs from the bountiful soil of these surrounding prairies, and here, upon these shores and under these hills, are provided, by the lavish hand of nature, the two remaining requisites for a great manufacturing town-facility of transportation and Bailey Bernard, justice of the peace. abundance of coal.

Peoria takes pride in her well established and efficient system of Public Schools. Six large, commodious edifices afford accommodations for the Grammar, Intermediate and Primary departments of the various districts. The noble High School, of imposing effect, crowns the series.

Of churches there are twenty-seven, viz: Two Presbyterian, O.S., one Presbyterian, N.S., one Cumberland Presbyterian, one United Presbyterian, one Congregational, five Methodist, two Lutheran, one Episcopal German, four Baptist, two Episcopal, one Disciples, three Catholic, one New Jerusalem, one Universalist and one Hebrew.

There is a City Library with 4,000 volumes, and a reading room connected with it. German Library has 1,500 volumes. Germans have also a very flourishing German school, with three teachers, the building erected and the school sustained by private effort. There are five newspapers, two English and two German (dailies), and one monthly magazine.

There are the usual number of other in-Seventeen hotels, nine flour mills, three tobacco factories, four private banking houses, a water company, bridge association, Turner's Society, Gas and Coke Company,. Agricultural and Mechanical Society, Typographical Union, Young Men's Christian Association, two Fire Insurance Companies, four Blue Lodges, one Royal Arch Chapter, one-Council R. & S. Masters, and one Commandery Knights Templars, three Lodges and one Encampment of Odd Fellows, one "Grove of Druids," and an efficient Fire Department.

By the census of 1860, the population of It is now much-Peoria was about 15,000. larger.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Adler, Nusbaum & Higbie, distillery. Algier Oswald, tailor. Allan James M., U. S. provost marshal. Allen Daniel B., county surveyor.
Allen Melville V., (homœo.) physician.
Allison A. & Co., (Alexander A. and Robert

A. Smith,) mufrs. of carriages, wagons, plows, etc. "American House," W. R. Rundel, propr.

American Pottery, A. M. Johnson, propr. Anderson James F., house mover. Andrew Elwood, physician. Antcliff Thomas H., county coroner.

Arnold Joseph, baker.

Atwood & Brother, saloon. Atwood & Brother, boot and shoe mnfr.

Austin Henry S., lawyer. Babb Timothy, physician.

Babcock George C., painter and glazier.

Bachmann Frederick W., bookseller and book

BAKER & BOGERT, (Dyer T. B. and Lawrence K. B., jr.,) mnfrs. of coffee and

Ballance Charles, lawyer.

Ballard William H., lumber dealer.

Ballenberg Leopold, whol. and retail Yankee notions.

"Baltimore House," Edward Wiseman, propr. Barigin & Connor, blacksmith,

Barkman James S., notary public.

Barker Gardner T., whol. and retail groceries and liquors.

Barnes & Goodlander, (Alfred B. and Daniel G.,) mnfrs. and dealers in agr'l impl.

Barrett Thomas K., war claim agt.

Barringer Peter H., carpenter and builder. Barron John, saloon.

Bartlett A. P. & P. C., (Amos P. and Peter C.,) dry goods.

Bataille Emanuel, confectionary, ice cream and oyster saloon.

BATTEN JOHN, undertaker. Bauer George, meat market. Bayer Anton, cigar mnfr.

Bean John P., whol. and retail boots and shoes. BENDER PHILLIP, harnessmkr, and dealer

in trunks, etc.

BENNETT SOLOMON, ready made clothing, and dealer in wool and hides.

Benton Charles, grocer.

Benton Ira E., grocer and druggist. Bestor George C., postmaster. BILLS ROSWELL, ins. agt.

Bishop & Co., (Alexander B. and George W. H. Gilbert,) mnfrs. and dealers in hats,

caps, furs, etc. BISSELL O. P. & CO., (Orrin P. B., Harvey B. Frye and Charles Seabury,) whol. and retail dealers in dry goods, yankee notions,

Bittel Melchior, saloon.

Blanden John, Indian physician.

Blang Adam, cooper.

Blumb Peter, house mover and carpenter and builder.

Blust Frank, saloon.

Bobb Charles L., ready made clothing.

Bohann Edward, meat market.

Bohl & Hudson, (Frederick B. and John A. H.,) grocers.

Bohlander Peter, shoemaker.

Boilvin William C., forwarding and com. mer. Bolander G. M., barber.

Bolander Henry, tailor.

Bontjes Henry, grocer. Borchers Peter H., boot and shoe mnfr.

Borries Franz H, butcher.

Borsig George, boot and shoe mnfr.

Bottinger Frederick, saloon. Botto Joseph, saloon.

Bourke Nicholas, grocer.

Bourland Benjamin L. T., land agt.

Bowman Andrew, grocer. Bracken Daniel J., carp. and builder.

Brady William, propr. "Buckeye House." BRANDAMOUR NAPOLEON B., whol. liq-

BRAYTON GEORGE W., agricultural implements, seeds, etc., also dealer in carriages, harnesses, etc.

Brebner A., lumber dealer.

Breed Marvin A., druggist. Brehme Ferdinand, barber.

Brendel Frederick, physician. Brennan Dennis, saloon.

Brooks John H., sash, door and blind mnfr. BROWN GEORGE H., shirt mnfr. and sewing machine agt.

Brown Isaac, county treasurer.

Brown Wesley J., saloon.

Brubaker Henry L., water contractor.

Bryan & Stone, lawyers

BRYSON & BARLOW, (John G. B. and Bryson S. B.,) dry goods.

BUCHNER HENRY, merchant tailor and clothes cleaning and dying.

"Buckeye House," William Brady, propr. Buckley Robert C., wagon mnfr.

Buel John, carp. and builder.

Buffe Frederick, barber. Bulger Michael, saloon.

Bunn James H., butcher.

Burgi Philip, grocer.

Burrows Andrew, harness mkr.

Bush Henry A., sash, door and blind mnfr. Bush John A., military and fancy goods, etc.

Bushell Augustine, hardware.

Bushell L., painter.

Bushnell Alvin W., lime and lumber dealer. CALLIGAN D. J. & CO., (Daniel J. C. and Caleb Clark,) whol. and retail leather,

and boots and shoes.

CAMBLIN & TAYLOR, (William C. and James T. T.,) mnfr. and dealers in tin, sheet iron and copper ware.

Camp Maggie Miss, hair jeweler. Campbell Minerva Miss, tailoress.

Campbell & Statten, wool carding mill. Carroll Charles R., distillery.

Carroll John W., shoemaker.

CARY JOHN, surgeon and physician. "Central Hotel," John E. Phillips, propr.

Chalmers Elizabeth Miss, milliner.

Chapman Joseph, millinery.

Charvat William J., shoemaker. Chase Henry I., U. S. dep. col. 5th cong. dist.

City Brewery, Huber & Goldbeck, proprs.
City Foundry, W. Moore, propr.
CITY INSURANCE CO., C. W. McCallen,
pres't, J. H. Taylor, see'y, J. Hamlin,

treas'r. Clark George, grocer.

Clark Henry F., supt. and general freight and ticket agt., L., P. & B. R. R.

Clark Horace, flour and fee I store.

CLARK & CO., dry goods.

Cochren & Nye, (Joseph W. C. and Chauncey N.,) lawyers.

Coffyn Jacob, saloon.

COHEN JULIUS N., eating house and saloon.

Colburn Edwin M., physician. Cole Henry H., photographer.

Collister Joseph, boot and shoe mnfr. Comegys William, carpenter and builder.

Comstock Freeman J., agent furniture. COMSTOCK JOHN, land agt.

CONGER L. W. & CO., (Lucien W. C. and

Lorenzo Pratt,) coffee and spice mnfrs.

Conover Abel S., broom mnfr. Cooper Jonathan K., lawyer.

Corliss Gardner T., physician.

Couch Harriman, job printer and paper box

Cowell Benjamin, paper hanging, etc.

Craig Samuel, saloon.

Cropper Stephen, wholesale liquors.

Crowell Chauncey L., blacksmith and gunsmith.

Crouse Samuel, constable.

CULTER RICHARD A., iron, nails, stoves, etc., and manfrs. of tinware.

CULTER & LINDSEY, (Thomas C. and James C. L.,) grocers.

"Dacota House," P. Greiner, propr.

Daily Peter, shoemkr. Damm Rolf J., boot and shoe mnfr.

Dammann Gustavus, confectionery, toys, fruits etc.

Daniel Obed, grocer.

Davey Henry, boot and shoe mnfr. and dealer.

Davis William H., druggist. Day Ezekiel, tobacco mnfr.

DAY BROTHERS, (Charles B., Lucius L. and Larkin B.,) whol. and ret. dealers in dry goods, carpets, hats, caps, clothing, etc.

Dean Albert C., constable.

Decker John, propr. "Philadelphia House."

Delano James, real est. agt. DENNIS ROBERT, dentist.

Detmers George, boot and shoe mnfr. Devault George W., fanning mill mnfr. Devries Carson, boot and shoe mnfr.

DEWEIN VALENTINE & CO., whol. dealers in leather and saddlery hardware.

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Diamond Mills, flour, Farrell & Pinkney,

proprs. Dickinson Edward, physician.

Diener & Kuhne, coopers.

Ditewig George, shoemkr.

Dobbins Thomas S., distillery and propr. Eagle Mills.

Dobbins William J., malt and grain dealer. Dodge William M., general business agt.

Doering Wiegant, saloon. Dolan John, marble worker.

Doll Phillip, boot and shoe mnfr.

Donlin Bernard, com. mer.

DOPH JOHN T., mer. tailor.

Doran Martin, saloon. DOTY & HODGES, (Chambers S. D. and Ru-

fus E. H.,) grocers. Doyle James, saloon.

DREDGE & LINCOLN, (John D. and Albert F. L.,) furniture mnfrs. and dealers.

Dunki Melchoir, fruit and confectionery.

Dunlea Patrick, grocer.

DUNN WILLIAM W., saw, sickle and file mnfr.

Dunn, Neill & Co., ale brewers and distillers. Durham Edward H., town collector.

DURHAM JOHN, carpets, oil cloths, window shades, etc.

Durney L. J. & Co., (Lewis J. D. and James Flannigan,) tobacconists.

DURST WILLIAM, sewing machine agt.

Eagle Mills, flour, Thomas S. Dobbins, propr. Easley Thomas M., constable.

Easter Mary Jane Mrs., fruit and confection-

EATON MORTON M., physician. Eberle Christian F., grocer.

Eckley Barbara Mrs., milliner.

Eichorn Phillip, shoemkr. Eisenhauer Adam, harnessmkr.

Eiser John M., butcher.

ELLIS B. F. & CO., (Benjamin F. E. and George W. Smith,) wholesale and retail grocers.

ELSESER & CO., restaurant.

ELY E. C. & CO., (Edwin C. and Thaddeus S. E.,) manfrs. and dealers in hats, caps and furs.

Ely Thaddeus S., notary public.

EMERY & ANDREWS, (Enoch E. and Edwin A. A.,) publishers Transcript, job printers

and blank book mnfrs. (See advt. p. lvi.) EMORY ALBERT, eating house.

Emory Robert H., groceries.

Enteneuer Jacob, watchmkr. and jeweler.

Evans J. M., (homœo.,) physician. Evans Mark H., boot and shoemkr.

Farmers' Mills, flour, George Field, propr. FARRELL HIRAM G., wholesale and retail

druggist. (See advt. p. lvi.) Farrell & Pinkney, distillers and proprs. Dia-

mond Mills. Fash James L., butcher.

Faul John, carpet weaver. Fautz Frederick, shoemkr.

FAYETTE MILLS, flour, Randall & Hughes, proprs.

Fegdmeier Christopher, grocer.

Feinse Charles, lawyer.

Fellrath Hubert, saloon. Fey David, watchmkr and jeweler.

Field George, flour mill.

FIELD HERMAN, ins. agt.

FIELD, FRANK & CO., (George Field,) bakers and confectioners.

FISHER ALLEN D., lawyer and war claim

FISHER CHARLES & CO., (Joseph A. Troop,) whol, and ret. druggists.

Fix Jacob F., saloon.

Flanagan Francis, blacksmith.

Fletemeyer Herman, grocer.

Flood Michael, boot and shoemkr.

Folliot John C., judge county court.

Ford George E., lawyer.

FORD & BEASLEY, (James F. and Nathaniel K. B.,) whol. dealers in leather, shoe findings, saddlery hardware, belting, etc.

FOSTER BENJAMIN, job printer and book binder.

FOWLER & CURTISS, (James S. F. and Joseph W. C.,) machinists, and manufrs. and dealers in agricultural implements. (See adv. p. lvi.)

Fraeger John C., constable.

FRANK ABRAHAM, wholesale and retail dry goods, Yankee notions, etc.

FRANK DANIEL, ready made clothing, hats, and caps.

Frank Ester, grocer.

Frank Jacob, furniture manufr.

Frazier James, physician.

Frederick Charles, paper hangings and upholstery.

FREDERICK H. N. & CO., (Henry N. F. and Martin Boelke,) harness makers. Freeman Alfred, propr. "Peoria House."

Freeman Volney H., auctioneer.

Friese George, saloon.

Frye Joseph C., physician.

FUIKS LEWIS, ready made clothing. "Fulton House," George C. McFadden, propr.

Funk & Co., livery stable.

Furst Louis, restaurant and billiard room. GALLAGER JOSEPH H., tobacco manufr. Garrett Augustus O., overseer of the poor. GARRETT AUREN, agent, crockery, glass

ware, cutlery and wall paper. Garrett James H., horse collar manuir.

Gaul John, grocer.

Gebhardt Augustus, boot and shoemaker.

Gebhardt Christian, meat market. Gebhardt Theodorc, butcher.

"German Library Association."

Gibson & Woodbury, (Levi B. G. and James

M. W.,) wholesale grocers. Giller William, fruit and confectionery.

Gillig Charles E., saloon and eating house. GINOCHIO JOSEPH, saloon.

Glaenzer William F., corn and barley mill. Globe Mills, (flour,) Gregg & Burnham proprs.

Gobbels Andrew, grocer.

Gorman Henry, blacksmith.

Gorsuch & Green, carpenters and builders. Gradinger Valentine, vinegar manufr.

Grady Mary E. Mrs., shirt manufr.

GRAY ALEXANDER F., manufr. of patent water drawer.

GRAY WILLIAM A., wholesale and retail dealer in crockery, cutlery, etc.

Gregg & Burnham, proprs. Globe Mills. Gregg R. & Co., distillers, and proprs. "Fair-

chance Mills." GREENLEAF C. & SON, (Charles and Charles W.,) dentists.

GREENMAN BARNET M., marble worker.

Greig A am, boot and shoemaker. Greiner Phillip, propr. "Dacotah House."

Griebel Phillip G., tobacconist.

Grier & McClure, grain and lumber dealers. Griswold & Co., (John L. and Matthew G.,)

wholesale grocers. GROVE HENRY, lawyer.

Grun John C., boot and shoemaker.

Guger John, harness maker.

GURNEE D. & CO., (Denton G., Anson Ayers, Robert R. Steele,) wholesale and retail dealers in leather, shoe findings, saddlery

hardware, etc. (See adv. p. lvi.) Hall Frederick, watchmaker and jeweler. Hall James D., portrait and miniature painter.

Hall & Co., iron foundry and machine shop.

Hamilton John L., physician. Hamilton William R., physician. Hancock & McCulloch, lumber dealers.

Hann Daniel, boot and shoemaker. Hannan James, boot and shoemaker.

Hansel John W., fanning mill manufr.

Harman Patrick, grocer. Harms Daniel G., plow manufr.

Hartman Valentine, second hand store. Hartwig Carl, saloon.

Hauf Johan Adam, baker.

Hawkings Samuel, clothes cleaner and dyer.

Hayes William A., stone cutter. Headley William S., physician and druggist. Heberer Francis, gunsmith. HEBERER, WANN & CO., (Siebald H., Daniel

W. and Henry R. Fowler,) iron foundry. Hermerman Andrew, mason and builder.

Heintz Christian, boot and shoemaker. Hemphill Robert, master car repairs, L. P. & B. Railroad.

HENDEL JOHN W., dentist.

HENEBERY MATTHEW, wholesale liquors. (See adv. p. lvi.)

Henry William C., carpenter and builder.

Heppler Andrew, grocer. Herron William A., druggist.

Herron & Elder, lumber merchants.

Herschberger John, stoves, lamps, oils, etc.,

and manufr. of tinware. Herweg Gottfried, carpenter and builder. Herweg Joseph, carpenter and builder.

Hesler August, furniture manufr. and dealer. Hetzel & Stutzman, boot and shoemakers. Heyl Frederick, undertaker.

Hickey Rawsom E., soda water manufr.

Hildebrandt Louis, saloon.

Hill Henry S., job printer.

Hill Owen, saloon. Hobzschuh Jacob, saloon.

Hodges Andrew, carpenter and builder.

Hoeffner Francis C. J., propr. "Rhein Pfaz Hotel."

Horndash John, boot and shoe manfr.

Hotchkiss Zenas N., wholesale and retail dealer in hardware, cutlery, sporting implements, belting, etc.

Howell L. & Co., (Lewis H, John B. Smith, and Lorin G. Pratt,) bankers.

Huber & Goldbeck, (Joseph H. and estate of Gottfried G.,) proprs. City Brewery.

Hudson Edward, paymaster L., P. & B. R. R.

Hughes William, cooper. Hughes William & Co., proprs. "Peoria City

Mills."

HUGGINS JAMES, physician (eclectic.) Huggins & Brebner, (Nathaniel H. and Alexander B.,) lumber dealers.

Ingersoll Brothers, (Eben C. and Robert G.,) lawvers.

"Illinois River Packet Co.," H. D. Mercer,

"ILLINOIS TEACHER," (educational monthly,) N. C. Nason, propr.

Jager Joseph, stone ware manfr. Jacobs & Hodges, carpenters and builders. Jacobs Robert H., ready made clothing. Jaus Frederick, stone cutter. Jefferson Frances E. Mrs., millinery. Jenkins George, supt. county poor. Jobst Valentine, architect. Jochem George, propr. "Liberty House." Johnson Amos M., propr. "American Pottery," JOHNSTON & COSKERY, (Robert J. and Samuel C.,) wholesale and retail dry goods,

carpe's and millinery. Jones Isaac, shoemkr.

Johnson Irving W., (homoeo.) physician.

Johnson John, eigarmkr.

Johnson J. Perrin, physician and oculist and aurist.

Johnson & Cox, (John J. and Richard S. C.,) druggists.

JOHNSON & HOPKINS, (Elbridge G. J. and Henry B. H.,) lawyers.

Johnson William R., eating house and saloon.

Julg John, saloon. Kanning Henry, merchant tailor.

Kaufman Christian, carriage and wagon mnfr. Kearns William, justice of the peace.

Kellerstrass Robert, saloon.

Kelley John, grocer.

Kellogg & Clelland, grain dealer. Kennedy John, lawyer.

Kettelle Charles, County Clerk.

Kettelle George H., deputy County Clerk. Keyon Lewis, war claim and ins. agt.

Kimball Robert, lumber dealer. King John F., druggist.

Kinsey Samuel A., brass founder, pattern and model maker.

Kirchofer John, barber. Kirkman John, iron wagon mnfr. Klein Phillip, merchant tailor.

Kleine & Bro, butchers.

Kneer Wendelin, propr. "Railroad Exchange."

Knoos John, butcher.

Knowlton Jesse L., grocer and com. mer. Koehler Christian, tailor.

Koerner Jacob, butcher. Konicheck Jacob, tailor.

Konig Franz C., lard oil, soap and candle

Kowalske Christian, shoemkr. Kramer J. F., periodical dealer.

Kramer Martin, sash, door and blind mnfr.

Kreuter Jacob, grocer. Kruger John H., boot and shoemkr.

Kruse Henry, meatm rket. Kuhn Jacob, blacksmith. KUHN JOHN F., grocer.

Kundinger John, grocer. Kunsemuller George, butcher.

Kunst William shoemkr. Lammers Benjamin, grocer.

Lammers Christian, saloon and grocery. Lammers Henry, grocer.

Lander Alexander, painter and glazier. Lange Edward, butcher.

Lang Frederick, grocer. Lange Rudolphus, tailor.

Lanjahr Charles, tailor. LATHROP MYRON J., oyster dealer, saloon and eating house.

Lawrence Theodore, painter.

Lazell & Perry, carpenters and builders.

Lee James A., police magistrate.

Lehne Criestleb, grocer. Leonard Samuel A. Mrs., milliner.

Lewis J. & Co., (Jacob L. and Michael Morris,) ready made clothing.
"Liberty House," George Jochem, propr.

Lightner, Schimpferman & Co., distillers. Lincoln & Mileham, (Albert F. L. and John M.,) boots and shoes.

Lindsay & Robison, (John T. L. and Leslie R.,) lawyers.

Little Isaac F., painter.

Little Nelson B., confectioner.

Lloyd Thomas, mnfr. of tin, sheet iron and copper ware, and dealer in stoves, etc.

"Logansport, Peoria & Burlington Railroad," Office, 8 S. Washington. See advt. p. lv.)

Lohman Paul, grocer. Loker & Mahler, hardware.

Loucks & Brown, (Wellington L. and William J. B., lawyers.

Loughlin M. B., supt. gas works. Lucas Adam, safe and lock mnfr. Lucas George L., physician.

Ludwig Christian, boot and shoemkr. Ludwig John, shoemkr.

Lueder Henry, basketmkr.

Lulay Peter, grocer. Lunkenheimer Franz, wagonmkr.

Luthy Friedrich, propr. "William Tell House." Lutz & Lincoln, brewers (lager beer,) and coopers.

Lyon Augustus, blacksmith. Lyon Simon, grocer. Lyon & Howe, grain dealers.

McBride Michael G., merchant tailor.

McBurnie Robert, painter.

McCarthy John A., marble worker.

McClallan George H., ready made clothing and dry goods.

McCORMICK JAMES H., captain "Northwest."

McCoy Alexander, lawyer.

McCOY JOHN A., justice of the peace and notary public.

McCoy & Straut, (James McC. and George S.,) grocers.

McClure J. E. & Co., grain dealers.

McCULLOCH & TAGGART, (David McC. and Charles P. T.,) lawyers. (See adut., p. lvi.)

McCune Eugene, lawver.

McCune Francis M. Mrs., shirt mufr. McCune Patrick, grocer.

McFadden George C., propr. "Fulton House." McFarland James M., second hand store.

McKenzie Henry, carpenter and builder.

McLean Michael, stone cutter.

McReynolds Matthew W., mayor of city.

McWilliams Daniel W., sec'y. and treasurer L. P. & B. R. R.

MACLEAN GEORGE W., wholesale and retail, leather, saddlery, hardware, etc. Malony John, saloon.

Mark Martin, mnfr. of tin, copper and sheet iron ware.

Marks Jonas, meat market. Martin Alonzo, hoop skirt mnfr. MARTIN JAMES W., physician.

Martin Salem E., fruit and confectionery.

Martin & Eastman, distillers.

MATTESON C. S. & CO., (Charles S. and Joel A. Matteson,) bankers.

Matthies Adolph L., druggist.
MAWHYRTER & FRENCH, (Robert W. M.
and John S. F.,) merchant tailors.

Maxwell David, justice of the peace.

Maxwell John, grain dealer.

Mayer & Co., soap mnfr. Mayne George A. & Co., livery.

MAYO & WHEELER, (Asa M. and Thomas E. C. W.,) whol. and retail paper dealers. Meaghan Joseph, second hand goods of all

Meints Meint F., carpenter. Merriman Lee A., lawyer and circuit judge. Merrill Thomas W., carpenter and builder.

Meyer Herman D., agt. Ill. River Packet Co. Miles Benjamin F., druggist.

Miller Bernhard, shoemkr. Miller Francis E., cigarmkr and dealer.

Miller Friedolin, baker. Miller George F., brewer. Miller Godfried, tailor.

Miller J., shoemkr.

Miller John V., fruit and confectionery and saloon.

Miller Joseph, carpenter and builder. Miller William, dry goods, boots and shoes,

and hats and caps. Miller William, saloon.

Misner Francis C., grocer. Moennighoff Frederick, saloon.

Moennighoff Henry, bakery and saloon.

Montier Ferdinand, saloon.

Moore John, dealer in second hand goods of all kinds.

Moore Louisa Mrs., milliner.

MOORE THOMAS C., U. S. Assessor. Moore William, propr. "City Foundry and Machine Shop."

Morse John H., watchmkr and jeweler.

Moss William L., jr., lawyer.
Moss, Bradley & Co., distillers and proprs. Phoenix Mills.

Mowatt John, barber. Mullen Edward F., grocer.

Muller Charles, meat market. Muller Jacob, grocer.

Muller Johann G., saloon.

Muller John G., tailor.

Mulvihill John C., town assessor.

Murphy John, physician. Murray John A., county sheriff.

Nash Thomas, saloon.

Neff & Soder, (Pius N. and Casper S.,) grocers. Neumann Peter, shoemkr.

Newmann & Ullmann, (Max N. and Harry U.,) tobacconists and eigar mnfrs.

Newton Isaac, deputy clerk Circuit Court.

Nickeson William H., propr. "Tremont House."

Niehaus Francis W., millinery. Niglas John N., physician.

NOLTE HENRY, books, stationery, music and musical instruments.

Norris & Rossiter, (Benjamin F. N. and Henry D. R.,) watchmkrs and jewelers.

Nortman Henry, saloon.

Noyes Priscilla H. Miss, millinery and fancy goods.

Nufer Baptist. shoemkr.

NUSBAUM JOHN, dry goods.

O'BRIEN & CRATTY, (William W. O'B. and Thomas C.,) lawyers and war claim agts.

O'Donnell Ann Miss, millinery.

Ogden James, saloon. Ogden Samuel, saloon.

Ohl John, bakery and grocery. Oleonner James, saloon.

Onstot Joshua S., harnessmkr.

Osbourn Pinkney W. Mrs., millinery. OSBURN THOMAS B., druggist.

OTTENHEIMER HENRY S., ready made clothing.

"Pacific House," J. Ryan, propr. Parker George B., town clerk. Parks William M., agt. U. S. Ex.

Parkhurst Alinus N., pump mnfr., (stone and wood.) Parmley Orson C., livery stable, blacksmith,

and propr. omnibus line.

Partridge & Martin, wagon mnfrs. Patee T. H. & Co., lightning rods and pump

Peck Henry M., notary public. Peck John G., boot and shoemkr.

"Peoria Alcohol Works," P. R. K. Brotherson, president, A. G. Tyng, secretary. "Peoria City Library."

mnfrs.

"PEORIA CITY MILLS, (flour,) William Hughes & Co., proprs. "Peoria Democrat," (German, daily and week-

ly, Démocratic,) Alois Zotz, propr.
"Peoria Deutsche Zeitung," (German, daily

and weekly, Republican,) Edward Rummel, pub.

"Peoria Gas Light and Coke Company," M. B. Loughlin, supt.

" Peoria House," A. Freeman, propr.

"PEORIA MARINE AND FIRE INS. CO," I. Underhill, pres't., C. Holland, sec'y.

(See advt. opp. title page.)
"PEORIA. MORNING MAIL," (daily, triweekly, and weekly, Democratic,) Charles H. Wright, editor and propr. (See advt. p. lvii.)

"PEORIA STONE WARE POTTERY,"

Travis & Bryner, proprs.

"PEORIA TRANSCRIPT," (daily, tri-weekly, and weekly, Republican,) Emery & Andrews, proprs. (See advt. p. lvi.)

Peters Daniel C., groser.

Peterson Herman, propr. "Washington House."

Petherbridge & Stonier, carpenters. Pfeifer Michael, grocer.

Pfeiffer Theobald, grocer. Phelan & Co., boilermkrs.

Phillips John E., propr. "Central Hotel."

Phillips Ralph, butcher.

"Phœnix Mills," (flour,) Moss, Bradley & Co.,

Pickering John S., master machinery, L. P. & B. R. R.

Pierce Eugene B., grocer.

"Post Office," George C. Bestor, postmaster. Potter Hillyer H., whol. and ret. grocer.

POWELL ELIHU N., lawyer.

Pratt & Clegg, coopers.

Prenger Frederick & Co., painters and glaziers.

Prescott Alice P. Mrs., millinery.

Price & Royston, carpenters and builders.

Priess Henry, farrier.

Prime Jesse, barber.

Proctor Ezekiel A., fanning mill mnfr. PROOTOR JOHN C, lumber dealer.

PROCTOR D. C. & CO., whol. grocers. PROEBSTING J. & C., (Julius and Charles,) hardware, fire arms, etc.

Pulsifer Sidney, brick mnfr.

PULSIFER & CO., (Sidney P., and Erastus D. Hardin,) bankers.

Purtscher & Brother, (Anton and Christian,)

fruits and confectionery. Peterbaugh Sabin D., lawyer.

Quincke Emil, agent for Seiler & Strehlow,

hardware, etc. "Railroad Exchange," Wendelin Kneer, propr.

Randall & Hughes, props. "Fayette Mills." Raney George B., livery stable.

Rankin Clark D., physician.

Rattle Henry, boot and shoe dealer.

Ream Benjamin, liquors.

Rehdner & Co., boat builders.

Reichhardt George P., boot and shoemkr and grocer.

Reid Conrad, saloon.

Reiez Peter, meat market.

Reinhardt Christian, (homoeo.,) physician.

Reuter & Zitt, barbers.

Reynolds Isaac G., fanning mill mnfr. and millwright.

Reynolds Hugh W., lawyer.

"Rhein Pfalz Hotel," F. C. J. Hoeffner, propr.

Richardson John, grocer.

Richmond William H., watchmkr and jeweler. Riehm Jacob, carpenter and builder.

Riemenschneider Henry, eigarmkr.

Robinson Alexander, grain dealer. Robinson William H., ins. agt.

Robinson & Co., propr. " Fort Clark Mills."

Roff & Fullerton, mattress mnfrs. and jupholsterers.

Rogers James. T. & Co., lumber dealers.

Rohman Frank, saloon.

ROOT OMI EARL, publisher "Peoria City Directory.

Rosenheim & Rohrbach, dry goods, millinery, and gents' furnishing goods.

Roth Nicholas, undertaker

Rotterman Charles F., merchant tailor. ROUNDS & WORK, (George R. and Samuel

J. W.,) whol. and ret. grocers.

Rouse Rudolphus, physician.

RUGH WILLIAM, gunsmith and dealer in sporting apparatus.

Ruly & Bro., carpenters and builders.

Rummel Edward, pub. "Peoria Deutsche Zeitung."

Rundell William R., propr. "American House." Ruse Lewis, cooper.

Ryan John, propr. "Pacific House."

Rvors Gozan L., carpenter and builder.

Salm Casper, saloon.

Salomon Jonas, grain dealer. Sandborn Abraham, blacksmith

Sandmeyer H. & Co., (Henry S. and Thomas C. Moore,) hardware and mnfrs. of tin-

Saupe & Reichardt, harnessmkr. Schimpff Carl W., grocer. Schimpff Rudolphus A., grocer. Schlachter Lorenz, carpet weaver.

Schlecht John, butcher.

Schmid Conrad & Co., butchers.

Schmitt & Tjarks, coopers. Schoenhut George, furniture mnfr.

Schradzki A. & J., ready made clothing. Schradzki & Kreisman, ready made clothing.

Schroeder William, carpenter and builder. Schuler Franz, saloon.

Schuster Ulrich, boot and shoe manfr.

Schwab Carl, cooper. Schwab John, saloon.

Schwabacher H. & J., (Henry and Jacob,) wholesale liquors.

Schwarzmann David, hats and caps, and mnfr. of furs.

Schweinbold Charles S., grocer. Scott Thomas, painter and glazier. Scott Thomas, wagon maker.

Scott & See, barbers.

Sears & St. John, fish dealer.

Seel Peter, grocer and vinegar manfr.

Sehmer F., brewery. SEILER & STREHLOW, (Samuel S. and Robert S.,) hardware, farming imple-

ments, etc. Selby & Elder, corn planter manfrs.

Seligmann Louis, saloon.

Semlow Detlof, saloon.

Shaw William B., fish dealer.

SHELLY PETER S., wholesale and retail druggist.

Shields David, sup't repair shop B. V. R. R. Shoaff J. T., wood and copper plate engraver

and stencil cutter. Sidons Joseph, boot and shoemaker.

Siegle Carl F., baker.

Singer Charles, ice dealer.

Sloan Enoch P., clerk circuit court. Smith Chauncey H., hair jeweler .-

Smith George, baker.

Smith Harrison, police magistrate and notary public.

Smith Ira, lumber dealer.

Smith James, sarsaparilla beer manfr.

Smith Job, grocer.

Smith Joseph D., corn planter manfr. Smith Richmond, telegraph operator.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago. Ill. Geo, R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., lowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

Smith Robert, wagon manfr.

Snellin Josiah R., physician. Snyder Catharine R. Mrs., sewing machine agent.

Skiffington Matthew, saloon,

Speck Carl Julius, propr. "Western House." Spencer Daniel, teacher of music and dancing. Spinetto Antonio, saloon.

Spitznagle Constantine, manfr. tin, copper and sheet iron ware.

Stacy George, constable.

Starch Manufacturing Co., Henry Mansfield, pres., N. S. Tucker, sec'y.

STARR JULIUS S., lawyer. Staunton Matthew, grain dealer.

Stebbins Clark B., police magistrate. Stettinius Wil.iam, grocer.

Stevens S. S., station agt. B. V. R. R.

Stewart James T., physician. Still William H., painter.

Stock John J., boot and shoe manfr. STOLTZE & BIRKENHOLZ, (Ernst S. and August B.,) wholesale and retail tobacconists, and manfrs. of cigars.

Stone Edward, carpenter and builder.

Stone William E., notary public. STONE CHARLES & SON, (Charles H.,) flour

and feed.

STONE M. P. & CO., (Marshall P. and George H. S., and William F. Bryan,) bankers.

Story Henry, wood turner.

Story Wilfred H., photographer. Strehlow Robert, rectifier and distiller, and dealer in liquors.

Streibich Frederick, saloon.

Strickler & Co., (James D. and Walter C. S., and William T. Patterson, of Pekin,) booksellers and stationers.

Stubenrauch Franz, saloon and grocer.

Studer Joseph, physician.

Sulliva. Mortimer O., saloon. SWEAT & DUNHAM, (Peter S. and Columbus D.,) commission merchants and dealers in agricultural implements.

Sweeney & Littleton, distillers.

Taggart George I., livery stable.
TAPPING JACOB, crockery, lamps, cutlery,

paper hangings, etc.
Taylor & Scoffeld, (Charles A. T. and Lewis
K. S.,) dealers in agricultural impl'nts.

Terven Henry, meat market. THIELBAR H. & CO., (Henry T. and William Fletemeier,) boot and shoemakers and dealers.

Thoman Jacob R., grocer.

fitter.

Thomas Joseph J., undertaker. Thomas Charles C. & Co., flour and feed store. Thompson Joseph H., plumber, gas and steam

Thompson William, jr., physician.
THOMPSON & PARKS, (Duty S. T. and Charles W. P.,) forwarding and commission merchants, and foreign passage agts. Thurlow Edmund, mapper and draughtsman.

THURLOW & CLARKSON, (Alfred T. and John C.,) fruit, toys, confectionery and

ice cream saloon.

THURLOW JAMES, photographer.

Tobey William & Co., (Lorin G. Pratt, James Duff, and Barnhart Meals,) plow manfrs. Todhunter John, carpenter and builder.

Totart Edward, upholsterer.

Tower George M., toys and Yankee notions. Travis & Bryner, (William W. T. and John B.,) proprs. "Peoria Pottery,"

Trefiger Simon, baker.

"TREMONT HOUSE," W. H. Nickeson, pro-Trant Garrett, grain, pork and provisions.

Tripp Charles & Co., lumber dealers. Tripp D. H. & Co., (David H. and Stephen S.

Tripp, booksellers and stationers. Trobee Ransom, fruit and confectionery. Troyer Jacob M., (homœo.) physician. Troyer Moses, (homeo.) physician. Truesdale William, sash, door and blind

manufacturer.

True Joseph, flour and feed.

Tyng Alexander G., alcohol works. TUCKER & MANSFIELD, (Nathaniel S. T.

and Henry M.,) whol. and retail druggists-Ubrickson Charles, architect.

Ullman Henry, ready made clothing.

Urich & Ruppelius, (Valentine U. and Henry R.,) wholesale and retail dealers in groceries, liquors, etc.

Ulrich Theobald, grocer. Ulrich William, farrier.

Underhill Isaac, dealer in real estate. "Union House," Gustave Winkelmeyer, propr.

"UNITED STATES EXPRESS," W. M.

Parks, agent.

Valdejo Joseph, saloon.

Van Eps Henry R., broom mnfr.

Violand Ernst, eigar mnfr. Vogel Michael D., dyer and scourer

Vonie Michael, saloon.

Waass Louis, carpenter and builder.

Walker & McIlwain, (Isaac W. and George H.

McI.,) hardware and iron.

Walter Carl, barber,

Walter Nicholas, cutler and grinder. Warner Benjamin F., photographer. Warner B. O. & Co., livery stable. Warren F. G. & Co., grain dealers.

Washborn David W., fanning mill mnfr. "Washington House," H. Peterson, propr.

Waugh John, carpenter and builder.

WEAD HEZEKIAH, lawyer.

Weaver John, livery stable.

Weber August, music, musical instruments and fancy goods.

Weber John, boot and shoe mnfr.

Weed John J., lawyer and war claim agent. Weill Adam J., broom mnfr.

Weirs Heinrich, grocer. Weis William, notary public.

Weisbruch Joseph, shoemkr. Weisbruch Theodore, shoemkr.

Werber John C., saloon.

"Western House," C. J. Speck, propr.

WHEELER, SLOAN & CO., (Horatio N. W., William G. S., and Portius C. Wheeler, whol, and ret. grocers.

White Barrett, justice of the peace.

White David, distiller.

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White John J., carpenter and builder.

WHITE O. H. & Co., groceries.

Whitford & Cox, carpenters and builders.

Whitlock Edward M., chief clerk, L., P. & B.

Whittemore Caleb, bell hanger and locksmith. Wichmann John, grocer.

Weinmar John M., saloon.

Wiesburgh Joseph, shoemaker.

WIETING JOHN C., watchmkr. and jeweler. WILLARD W. A. & CO., (William A. and Henry C. Willard,) whol. and ret. dry

goods.

"William Tell House," Friedrich Luthy,

Williamson Marion, lawyer.

Willson George, saloon.

Wilts William, boot and shoe mnfr. Wind Ludwig, boot and shoe mnfr.

Winkelmeyer Gustave, propr. "Union House." Wiseman Edward, propr. "Baltimore House."

Woodcock Eli O., job printer.

Woodruff George, cooper.

Woodruff Nelson L., ice dealer. Wright Charles H., propr. "Morning Mail."

Wyes Urs, boot and shoe mnfr.

YOE RICHARD A., U. S. Enrolling Com.

Yuilg Bernhard, cooper. Young Andrew, grain dealer.

Younger Andrew, blacksmith.

Zechthaler Henry, boot and shoe mnfr.

Zeusle Michael, fruit and confectionery. Zierke & Jollie, saloon.

Zimmerman Kaspar, boot and shoe mnfr.

Zimmerman & Stamm, painters.

Zintel William, barber, "Washington House." Zitt Frederick, barber.

Zotz Alois, pub. "Peoria Democrat."

Peotone,

A post village and station on the Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central Railroad, in the township of Peotone, and southern part of Will county, 40 miles south of Chicago.

Pera Station.

A post village and station on the Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central Railroad, in the township of Pera, and northern part of Champaign county, 106 miles south of Chicago.

Perry,

A post village and township in the northern part of Pike county, ten miles south-east of Meredosia.

Peru,

An imporant city of La Salle county, on the northern bank of the Illinois River, immediately below the junction of the Illinois and Michigan Canal, and on the line of the Chicago and Rock Island Railroad, 100 miles west by south from Chicago, and 230 miles north-east from St. Louis. In good stages of water Peru is connected with Peoria and St. Louis by a regular line of river packets.

The first settlement was made here in 1826. and the place incorporated as a city in 1850. The main business portion of the city consists of one street extending along the river bank. immediately behind which rises a limestone The main bluff from 150 to 200 feet high. street is quite closely built up with substantial brick blocks, and the bluff in the rear is crowned with many fine private residences. Its situation, combining as it does, excellent shipping facilities by river, canal and railroad, is such that it will always be a point for considerable trade. The site of the city is underlaid by an inexhaustible bed of bituminous coal, which, for the purpose of generating steam, is nnsurpassed. The coal bed is now being extensively worked by the "Peru Coal Mining Company," having a shaft of 338 feet depth within the city limits. The galleries of this mine extend entirely under the river and for about one-fourth of a mile beyond. About 100 tons per day are now being taken out, worth, at the mine, in 1863, \$3,50 per ton. About 60 men are employed, the miners receiving \$1,60 per ton for getting the coal out, and the other laborers \$1,50 per day. The manufacturing interests of Peru are important, and consist in part of two large steam flouring mills, three breweries, a plow factory, fanning mill factory, iron foundry, wagon shops, furniture factory, and the usual variety of mechanical trades. The city has three elevators and grain warehouses, a shipyard, weekly newspaper, private banking Upwards of 1,000,000 bushels of house, etc. grain are shipped from this point each year The ice trade is by canal, river and railroad. also an important branch of business, upwards of 20,000 tons being annually shipped down the river to St. Louis and other ports. The place has six churches, eight public

schools, and a lodge each of Ma ons and Odd Fellows. Population about 5,000. The city of La Salle immediately joins Peru, the main business portions of the places are about two miles apart. A spirit of rivalry has tended to keep the two places distinct, and has, perhaps, resulted to the benefit of each; they are so near together, however, that they must eventually become united, and will form one of the largest and most impor-

tant cities of the State.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Abraham I., land agent. Arthur John, painter.

BANK OF PERU, T. D. Brewster, Pres't, R.

V. Sutherland, Cashier.

Barton James, grain and lumber dealer.

Beeler Charles, saloon.

Behrend Phillip K., brewery. Best Charles, billiard saloon.

Beyer John, wagonmkr.

Blanchard Murray, lawyer. BOWMAN & RAWSON, (William E. B. and De Witt S. R.,) photographers.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. P. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

tors, etc.
Brewster T. D. & Co., (Theron D. B., estate of John B. Merrick, Walter S. Gurney, Martin O. Walker and Edward K. Sheldon,) banking house, "Bank of Peru.

Brooks J. M., carpenter and builder. Bross Ira B. N., station agent and telegraph operator C. & R. I. R. R.

Brown J., merchant tailor. CECIL ISAAC, blacksmith. Charles C. C., hardware. Chumasero William, lawyer.

COFFING CHURCHILL, grain dealer and com. mer

CRONISE W. F. & A. J., (Walter F. and Andrew J.,) groceries and crockery.

DALRYMPLE JAMES, furniture mnfr. and

dealer, and job printer.

DAY WILLIAM B., flour mill, grain dealer, and ins. agt.

Delany L. & M., (Luke and Martin,) proprs. Peru City Mill, and dealers in land, grain,

Denny Bartholomew, stoves and hardware. Derricks Christopher, brickmkr.

Dibble & Eytman, saloon.

Dobby Richard D., blacksmith. Doll Jacob, shoemkr.

Dornbush Henry, stone mason.

Dowd Patrick, grocery.

Eldredge George S., lawyer. Fischer John W., boot and shoemkr. and

Foot William H., constable and collector. Froelich Henry, propr. "Union Hall Hotel." HOUSE," George "GERMAN Mitchell, propr.

Guengerich Charles A., groceries.

GUENTHER ERNEST, periodical dealer, sewing machine agt. and barber.

Grub LaFayette, plasterer.

Haas Adolph, propr. "Mountain House." Haas Christian, brewery.

Hage Casper, saloon. HALLIGAN THOMAS P., lawyer, and judge of recorders court of cities of La Salle and Peru.

Hattenhauer Henry, wagonmkr. Heinrich Julius, justice of the peace.

Helbing Charles, cigarmkr. and tobacconist. Henderson Alfred, fruit and confectionery.

Higgins Ebenezer, hardware. Higgins Ebenezer, (of Chicago,) pres. Peru

Coal Mining Co. Hinzen A., carpenter and builder. Holbrook Edmund S., lawyer.

Hulett Guy, physician.

Huntoon Chester H., grocer. "Illinois River House," George Wohbesend,

Jacob J. & Co., meat market. Jeter John, cooper. Johnson John, carpenter and builder.

KAISER FREDERICK, brewery. Kilduff Patrick M., justice of the peace.

Koons Joseph, watchmkr. and jeweler.

Kris Christian, harnessmkr.

Ladd George D., lawyer and ins. agt.

Lambach William F., marble worker and city

Leavitt E., fanning mill mnfr.

Lerch Adam, propr. "William Tell House." Lingenfelder Christopher, harnessmkr.

Lininger George W., dealer in hardware and stoves, and mnfr. of tin ware.

LININGER & BRO., (Daniel and Jacob,) general store.

McCabe John, blacksmith.

McGuin Daniel, merchant tailor.

McMILLEN JOHN H., dry goods, millinery, hats and caps, and boots and shoes, also,

McNally Christopher, telegraph operator C. & R. I. R. R.

Mattex & Bro., (Dudley and Frederick,) livery stable.

Mauree Michael, saloon.

Maze Samuel, lumber dealer.

Miller A. B., mason and plasterer.

Milling John T., physician.

Mitchell George, propr. "German House."
"Moore's Hotel," Mrs. Moore, propr.

Morrison & Diesterweg, (William M. and

Charles D.,) boot and shoe mnfrs. and dealers.

" Mountain House," Adolph Haas, propr.

MUNGER CHARLES W., agt. Peru Coal Mining Co.

MURRAY R. & A. D., (Robert and Andrew D.,) dry goods and boots and shoes.

Nadler Joseph, gunsmith. Neelind Bernard, barber.

Neill & Barton, (William N. and George B.,) grain, lime and cement dealers.

Neu John & Co., (Martin Vollmer,) furniture mnfrs. and dealers.

Parsons Levi E., dealer in agricultural implements:

Pennebeck Peter, shoemkr.

Peru Brewery, F. Keiser, propr.

Peru City Mills, (flour,) L. and M. Delany, proprs.

Peru Coal Mining Co., Ebenezer Higgin s prest., William Chumasero, sec.

"Peru Herald," (weekly, repub.,) Noah Sapp, editor and propr. (See advt. p. lvii.)

Powers Asa F., undertaker.

Prendergast Richard, general store.

REAM BENJAMIN, rectifier and dealer in groceries and liquors.

Reidy Patrick, groceries and liquors. ROSENHAUPT SOLOMON, ready made clothing, and hats and caps,

Rumrill Lucius, watchmkr. and jeweler. Sapp Noah, editor and propr. Herald.

Sapp A. & Bro., (Alvin and Noah,) harnessmakers.

Sawyer J. K. & Co., (John K. S. and Eben D. Stanley,) boat builders.

Schaffer & Lipke, blacksmiths.

Scherzer William, watchmkr. and jeweler, and dealer in drugs, lamps, oil, etc.

Schmidt Albin, bakery.

W. W. KIMBALL, Piano Fortes, Melodeons and Parlor Organs, Wholesale and Retail, 142 t.ake street, Chicago, Ill.

Schmid John W., grocery. Schulte Frederick W., saloon. Seebach George, physician. Silver Herman, clerk recorder's court. SMITH SAMUEL G., postmaster and druggist. Sonna Peter, shoemkr. Steele M. & Co., (Marks S. and Michael Oppen-

heimer,) groceries and liquors. Sternfeld Maurice, hats, caps, furs and gent's

furnishing goods.

Streuver Charles, city marshal.

Strouse & Bro., (Samuel and Isaac,) ready made clothing.

Teats William P., (eclectic,) physician. Thorne & Orth, (Peter T. and Jacob O.,) gro-

ceries. Underhill Henry W., justice of the peace. "UNION HALL HOTEL," Henry Froelich,

Uthoff William, tobacconist and eigar mnfr. Vehon William, ready made clothing.

Wachten Martin, bakery and eating house. Weeks Jerome T., physician.

WHITE & FAIRFIELD, (John B. W. and Joseph R. F.,) dry goods, hats and caps,

and boots and shoes. "William Tell House," Adam Lerch, propr. Wilmeroth William, billiard saloon.

Winslow Erasmus, vice prest. Peru coal mining company.

WINSTON RICHARD A., hardware.

Woods Joseph W., tailor.

Wohlwend George, propr. House." "Illinois River

Wright Richard P., painter. Zeising Gustave, physician.

Pesotum,

A post village and station on the Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central Railroad, 143 miles south of Chicago.

Petersburg.

This town of about 2,000 inhabitants, is the county seat of Menard county, was laid out as a town in 1832. It was named, as we learn from a citizen, after one of the early settlers, named Peter Lukins, changed into Peters-There is a story of some local amusement between him and another early settler. George Wasturten, by which Peter succeeded in having it named after himself.

It has a Court House, four churches-Baptist, Lutheran, Methodist and Presbyterian,the offices of the collector and assessor of the U. S., for this Cong. district are here, it has, also, three steam mills,-two flouring and one saw mill,-one woolen factory, carrying on the business in all its branches, also, several tin ware, stove, plow, wagon and cabinet manufacturing establishments.

The town is beautifully located on the Sangamon River, twenty-two miles north-west from the Capital. It is nestled among the hills, and has plenty of wood, water, coal Wood Milo, saddler.

and stone, and is the wealthiest and most prosperous agricultural portion of the State. Connected by railroad with St. Louis, which will soon be extended north, connecting with the east. The principle surplus of this county is cattle, hogs, wheat and wool. This town offers great inducements to manufacturers, on account of its great supply of material.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Antle E. P., physician. Arnold N. H., carpenter. Bale & Hill, (Hardin B. and John H.,) propr. woolen factory. Bennett J. T., general store. Brahn John A., general store. Branun N. W., lawyer. Brezine F. W., tailor. Browning William, photographer.
Bryant & Bro., (W. W. and J. S.,) plow mnfrs. Burtis Jeremiah, grocer. Clary Abram L., grocer. Clary Robert, associate judge. Clay C., pub. Menard Axis. Conant William, furniture mnfr. Cowan Thomas P., lawyer. Davis Kenion B., dentist. Davis William N., harness mkr. Dawson William C., harness mkr. Fisher & Clark, (Dietrich F. and Robert C.,) millers. Fisher & Myers, (John F. and William M.,)

druggists. Fracke Charles, barber. Frackelton R. D., general store. Gorman John, shoemaker. Gum John B., surveyor. Harriot James, circuit judge. Hartley M. P., (Rev.,) Baptist.

Hergold George, shoemaker. Hughes David T., associated judge. Jacobs Levi, dry goods. Johnson Joseph, circuit clerk.

Kirkpatrick Hugh, propr. "Union House." Lanning Edward, school commissioner.

Leverin C., grocers and provisions. Lloyd William, wagon meker.

Luthringer X., grocer.

McHenry Henry, propr. "North American Hotel."

McNeely T. W., lawyer. Messmell H. H., merchant tailor.

Miller Jason, dry goods. Minor & Shapp, (J. W. M. and Columbus S.,)

general store. Myers William, watchmaker. Nuspam Abram, clothier.

Pillsburg Joseph H., county judge. Pinkerton J. A., (Rev.,) Presbyterian.

Rourke Cornelius, county clerk. Sauer Adam, shoemaker.

Seese & Duncan, (Jacob S. and James B. D.,)

grocers and confectioners. Smoot William C., sheriff. Tice John, assessor and treasurer.

Wallace —, (Rev.,) Methodist. White Isaac, propr. "Menard House."

Pettey's.

A post office in the township of Pettey, and north-western part of Lawrence county.

Peytons,

A post office in the county of Adams.

Phillipstown,

A post town in the township of Fox River, in the eastern part of White county, about two miles west of Harmony on the Wabash River. Merchants receive their goods from New York and Chicago via Vincennes. The surrounding country is heavily timbered and the soil well adapted for raising grain. The Baptist and Methodist E. denominations each have a church. Distance from Chicago 350 and St. Louis, 175 miles. Population, 75. Postmaster, G. E. Clifford.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bacon M. H., lawyer, and propr. "Cottage" Blackford J. B., lawyer. Butler John, wagon mkr. Carr Henry, gunsmith. Clark George, wagonmkr. Dickinson Washington, carpenter. Elliott J. Jacob, cooper. Ford R. & Co., (Richard F. and John Preans,) general store. Jones S., general store. McCurdy Oscar, (Rev.,) Methodist. Newell David, physician. Reiling Thomas, cooper. Schnell George G., propr. "Union House." Stuart David, (Rev.,) Baptist. Thrush & Enlow, (J. M. T. and B. W. E.,) grocers.

Philo.

Young John, boot and shoe mkr.

A postoffice and station on the Great Western Railway, in the township of Hale and southern part of Champaign county, 6 miles west of Tolono.

Piasa.

A postoffice and township in the southwestern part of Macoupin county.

Pickwick.

A postoffice in the township of South Muddy, in the south-western part of Jasper county.

Pierce,

A postoffice in the township of Peotone, in the southern part of Will county.

Pierceville,

A post village in the township of Pierce, in the eastern part of DeKalb county.

Pilot.

A postoffice and township in the western part of Vermilion county.

Pilot Grove.

A postoffice and township in Hancock county.

Pinckneyville.

Is a post town and capital of Perry county. This place was incorporated under the general incorporation law, in 1857. It was afterwards in 1861, incorporated by special act of the Legislature. It is located near the centre of the county, in Section 24, Township 5, S. R. 3 west, 10 miles from Tamaroa and Du Quoin Station, on the Illinois Central Railroad. It was laid out July 21st, 1829, by William H. Threlkel, William Johnson and John Pile, jr., county commissioners of Perry county, as the county seat. Dr. H. B. Jones, Joseph Wells, Col. William Edwards and Alonzo Edwards were the first settlers of the place. Dr. Jones. a native of Kentucky, moved here from old Brownsville, Jackson county, in 1827, and was for several years a practicing physician, and during the latter portion of his life a lawyer of high standing. He was a member of the Constitutional Convention which formed the present constitution of the State, in 1847. He held the first office after the organization of the county. At one time he was clerk of the county and circuit courts, probate judge, justice of the peace and postmaster of the place. He died in 1855, in the 55th year of his age.

Richard Jones, a son of Dr. Jones, was the first child born in the place, in 1829.

The first store was put up by Charles C. Gloose, in 1830, an old resident of this county. now deceased.

The country around the place is very productive, the soil is rich and in a good state of cultivation. All kinds of fruit, such as are grown in any part of southern Illinois, grows here profusely. There is an abundance of building material in the vicinity, such as wood and stone, and plenty of timber to supply the prairies. There are inexhaustible coal fields, the whole country surrounding the town, and the town itself, being underlaid with a strata of from six to seven feet of the best of coal, from 10 to 40 feet below the surface, with good limestone and slate roofing.

There are three churches, Methodist, New School and Old School Presbyterian, in a

prosperous condition.

Mitchell Lodge No. 85 of A. F. and A. M., meet at the Masonic Hall, the first Saturday on or before the full moon. The Sons of Temperance meet at their Hall on Friday The Sons of evening of each week. The Perry County Agricultural Society hold their county fairs annually at the fair grounds, which are beautifully situated one-half mile west of the town

The public buildings of the place are a court

The town is improving and has a good, healthy growth.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Baird James, lawyer. Brown Slimpert, wagonmkr. Carter S. M., physician. Duringer Jacob, shoemkr. Edwards Phoebe E, milliner. Fleming R. K., job printer. Gosner A. D., groceries. Gruner Philip, stoves and tinware. Hammack & Boyde, (L. H. and J. B.,) lawyers. Hincke G. B. and Bro., (H. E. Hincke,) general

Hoffman Charles, barnessmkr. Kuntz & Dreymeir, wagonmkrs. Lust G., boot and shoemkrs. Miller Henry, Eagle saloon. Murphy & Hoge, (W. K. M. and E. D. H.,) law-

Nelson & Blair, flour and saw mill. Opp & Maxwell, (Jacob O. and N. H. M.,) sa-

Rial G. N. T., general store. Rice H. H., physician. Ritchie James, physician. "Sullivan House," I. M. Sullivan, propr. Sullivan I. M., general store. Whitley Robert, physician.

Pingree Grove,

A postoffice in the township of Rutland, in the northern part of Kane county.

Pink Prairie.

A postoffice in the township of Phænix and northern part of Henry county.

Pin Oak,

A postoffice in the township of Arvington in Wayne county.

Pioneer,

'A postoffice in the township of Blue Ridge, and western part of Green county.

Pittsfield,

A thriving town in the township of the same name, in the central part of Pike county, of which it is the capital. It is on the stage route, 15 miles from Naples, on the Great Western Railway, via which place merchandise from New York and Chicago are received: It is surrounded by a rich and fertile farming country, diversified by prairies and timbered In the way of manufactures it has one lands. flour mill, one foundry, one machine shop and a carding and cloth dressing mill.

The Pike County Democrat is published here and a Republican paper is about being publish. Lewis Thomas, physician.

ed. There are nine churches in the town, Christian, Congregational, Baptist, two German, Methodist Episcopal, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic, also, a Masonic and an Odd Fellows' Lodge. Fifteen mails per week are Fellows' Lodge. Fifteen mails per received here. Population, 1,500. ter, S. P. Bennett.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Abbott M. H. propr. and editor Pike County Democrat.

Allen John W., county judge. Archer William R., lawyer.

Athey Presley G., war claim agent and gen. collector.

Atkinson B. H., general store.

Atkinson Richard M., justice of the peace and war claim agt.

Atkinson & McKibben, (B. H. A. and Joseph M. McK.,) general store.

Barker Samuel, general store. Bates Dorus, wagonmkr.

Bennet A. C., cigars and tobacco.

Bennet & Landrum, (Almeron C. B. and James B. L.,) grocers.

Bowman Frederick, barber. Brown Floyd G., lawyer. Burt E. A., druggist.

Burt Thomas, druggist. Bush Joseph M., lawyer.

Butz Abraham, propr. "Oregon House." Campbell O. S., physician.

Carrel F. C., (Rev.,) Roman Catholic.

Carrier & Reed, (George W. C. and Joseph

W. R.,) blacksmith. Carter William, (Rev.,) Congregational. Chapman C. P., insurance agt. Clayton Thomas C., wagonmkr.

Crane James H., propr. "Union Hotel." Davis Perry H., sheriff.

Dickson Thomas, dry goods. Elwell Thomas, blacksmith.

Faul Thomas, boot and shoemkr.

French A. H., cabinetmkr. Graves A. D., insurance agt.

Green William, livery stable. Grigsley Strother, lawyer.

Grimshaw William A., lawyer. Hagan John.O., harness maker.

Harder Henry, carriage and wagon maker.

Harder H. Mrs., milliner.

Heck Joseph, baker. Heisheimer S., clothier.

Hicks & Hyde, (Daniel D. H. and J. T. H.,) general store.

Higbee C. L., circuit judge. Hirsheimer Samuel, dry goods and clothing. Hunter Joseph, boot and shoemaker.

Irwin James S., lawyer.

Jones George W., circuit clerk. Kaeser John, boot and shoemaker.

Kerman William H., tailor.

Klemme Ludwig, cabinet maker. Lame & Graham, (Charles R. L. and Edward

A. G.,) carpenters.

Luccock Christopher D., photographer. Ludwig Valentine, cabinet maker. Lusk Henry A., grocer and provision dealer. McKee Robert, pub. The Old Flag.
Main Charles W., watches and jewelry.
Matthews H. C., lawyer. Milligan Mary Miss, milliner. Mills & Son, (Cornelius and George,) carpen-

ters. Mure & Bonnell, (George A. M. and Henry

B.,) harness makers.

Nass Valentine, carriage and wagon maker. Norris B., physician. Norris W. A., druggist.

Noves William H. D., physician.

O'Brien James, blacksmith.

O'Hagan & Athey, (John O'H. and William

A.,) harness makers. Paine T., boot and shoemaker. Patterson Charles W., blacksmith. Pennington Joel, propr. "Mansion House." Pettingell J. G., lawyer and ins. agent. Platt Joseph, (Rev.,) Presbyterian.

Reel, Adams & Bent,)Rezel R., George W. A. and Evelyn A. B.,) general store.

Rice E. V., (Rev.,) Christian. Rivers O. W., dentist.

Rose Louis, boot and shoemaker,

Ross & Clayton, (William R., jr., and William

H. C.,) hardware, Scanland Reuben W., lawyer. Scott John, marble worker. Shasted Thomas, physician. Spencer A. F., physician. Spencer O. G., iron foundry.

Steers William, county clerk. Strauss & Bro., (Isaac and Jacob B.,) dry

goods and clothing. Sullivan Peter H., blacksmith.

Talcott & Hodgen, (Lucius L. T. and Isaac G.

H.,) general store, stoves and tinware. Tuttle E. & Co., flour mill.

Wacher Adam H., merchant tailor.

Watson William & Son., (Henry M.,) general

Wells, Gay & Graves, (N. A. W., John H. G. and Alonzo D. G.,) general store.

Wike Scott, lawyer.

Wills & Co., (Hamilton W. and Hobert W.,) saddle and harness makers

Winans & Platner, (Connett W. and Andrew P.,) carpenters and undertakers.

Winant George, merchant tailor. Worthington T., (Rev.,) Episcopal.

Plainfield.

A post village and township in the northwest part of Will county. Population, about 2,000. The village is on the east side of Du Page River, eight miles north-west of Joliet, and 36 miles from Chicago. It is surrounded by a beautiful and fertile country, and is a place of considerable business. There are in the village a flouring mill, two public schools, a college, and five churches, viz.: Evangelical Baptist, Association, Congregationalist, Methodist and Universalist. Plainfield Col- Caloway George, (Rev.,) Methodist.

lege was founded in 1861. It has already an endowment of \$70,000, which is to be increased to \$100,000. The Faculty consists of a President, four Professors and a Preceptress. It is open for the reception of students of both The present number in attendance is Postmaster, Winthrop Wright. 175.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen & Bro., (Robert and William,) general store.

Aulsbrook Henry, cabinet maker.

Barr A. S., physician. Bayles John, tailor.

Bibbins Robert, (Rev.,) Methodist E.

Chittenden & Dillman, (George N. C. and Joel

D.,) general store. Corbin E., justice of the peace.

Corbin O. J., physician.

Dillman & Co., (Andrew D., Andrew H.

Sheffler and Lewis E. Dillman,) agricul-

tural implements. Foster David, shoemaker. Fry G. H., blacksmith. Gallispie John, blacksmith. Green D. D., blacksmith. Greenwood William, shoemaker. Hagar Jonathan, general store.

Hatch Alanson, shoemaker. Hatch Warren, tinner.

Hemstreet Alonzo, meat market. Hills Lorenzo R., grocery.

Hoffer Jacob, blacksmith. Kean & Norton, (William S. K. and William

H. N.,) blacksmiths. Lechler G. W., (Rev.,) Evangelical. Luce Bela, sorghum manufacturer.

McAlister Archey, miller.

McClester & Smiley, (Robert McC. and J. H.

S.,) wagon makers.

McConnel —, dentist.
Mack A., (Rev.,) Congregational. Marston Sylvester, (Rev.,) Baptist.

Nicolai John, physician.

Pratt Jeremiah, commission store. Randall W. W., harness maker.

Smith Augustine A., President Plainfield College.

Stranahan & Co., (Charles S. S. and Erastus G. Wight,) druggists.

Walton William, grocery. Waltz Nathan, harness maker.

Watkins Almeron C., dealer in ag'l impl'ts.

Webb Robert, wagon maker.

Plainview,

A post village in the township of the same name, and county of Macoupin, on the Chicago, Alton & St. Louis Railroad, 233 miles from Chicago, and 45 from St. Louis. are in the village four churches, two of which are Baptist, one Methodist and one N. S. Presbyterian. Population of township, 1,500; of village, 150. Postmaster, Samuel Brown.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Brown Samuel, insurance agent. Brown S. & Co., (N. H. Brown,) general store. 518

Carson Thomas E., wagon maker. Easley William J., physician. Gill William, (Rev.,) Methodist. Jenkins John L., shoemaker. Shultz A. W., blacksmith. Sturges Henry A., general store.

Plano.

A post village and station on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, in the township of Little Rock, and north-western part of Kendall county, 57 miles west by south from Chicago.

Plato.

A postoffice in the township and central part of Iroqueis county.

Plattsville,

A postoffice in the township of Lisbon and county of Kendall, on the old Chicago and Ottawa road, about ten miles south of Bristol Station, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, via which merchants receive their goods from Chicago. The surrounding country is watered by Oxale Creek, (a never failing stream,) and the soil is a light loam, well adapted for raising corn and oats.

There is one church here, Methodist Epis-

Four mails are received here weekly. copal. Distance from Chicago, 58 miles. Population,

200. Postmaster, D. Platt, jr.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Attawa Charles, boot and shoemkr. Bower George M., physician. Bradley Henry, carpenter. Brickley David, money loaner. Davids Joseph S., (Rev.,) Methodist Episcopal. Day Henry, carpenter.

Larmer Robert, money loaner. Platt Daniel & Son, (J. D. Platt,) general store.

Weese Elias, blacksmith.

Weese William S., carriage and wagonmaker.

Pleasant Green,

A postoffice in the township of Osceola, in the north-eastern part of Stark county.

Pleasant Grove,

A postoffice in the township of Lamarce and central part of Wayne county.

Pleasant Hill,

A small post village and township in the southern part of Pike county.

Pleasant Mound.

A postoffice in Bond county.

Pleasant Plains.

A post village in the township of Cartwright and north-eastern part of Sangamon county, about 15 miles north-west of Springfield.

Pleasant Prairie.

A postoffice in Bond county.

Pleasant Ridge.

A postoffice in Rock Island county.

Pleasant Vale.

A postoffice and township in the western part of Pike county.

Pleasant Valley,

A post village in the township of Pleasant Valley, and southern part of Jo Daviess county, about nine miles north from Mt. Carroll, on the Racine & Mississippi Railway, by which and the Chicago and North-Western Railroad, merchants receive their goods from Another postoffice in the same township is called Pleasant Corners. There are two churches in the village. Mails received twice a week. Population, 300. Deputy postmaster, Alfred Anthony.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Cheney Lewis, physician.

Dorr & Williams, (Henry D. and David W.,) general store.

Mills Lafayette, blacksmith.

Pleasant View,

A post village in the township of Rushville, about seven miles north from Beardstown, on the Illinois River.

Plum Hill.

A postoffice in Bridgeport township, Washington county.

Plum River.

A postoffice in the township of Stockton, in the eastern part of Jo Daviess county.

Plymouth.

A post village in St. Mary's township, Han-cock county, on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, 227 miles from Chicago. It contains four churches and five religious so-cieties, viz: Baptist, Christian, Congrega-tional, Methodist and Presbyterian, also a lodge each of Masons and Good Templars.

The town is beautifully situated in the midst of a rich farming country, well watered, with abundance of coal and timber in the vicinity, Population, 1,000. Postmaster, J.

H. Lawton.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Adkins Homer, machine mntr. AHERN PATR CK, confectioner. Bell Jesse W., clothing, hats, caps, boots and

BIDWELL ESTA, plow and wagonmkr. Burdett Thomas, meat marker.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill. Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

Chamberlain William A., (Rev.,) Congregat'l. Colwell R. L., (Rev.,) Baptist. CURRENS DAVID, hardware, groceries and

queensware.

CURRENS JOSEPH A., dealer in stoves, tinware and furniture.

CUYLER CHARLES H., justice of the peace and propr. " Cuyler House."

Dodd C. H., carpenter.

Elliott Cyrus, general store. Elliott Jacob, dealer in hay and grain.

Fortner & Grafton, carpenters. Gannon Thomas S., wagonmkr.

Garvin Thomas, wagonmkr.

Goodman James H., boot and shoemkr.

Grafton A. J. Miss, milliner. Grafton Nathan, carpenter.

Graham Lewis, cabinetmkr. Haydon John, blacksmith.

Highby David, blacksmith. Irwin Samuel and I. N., woolen mnfrs.

Jeffries J. C., cabinetmkr. KING A. WHITNEY, physician.

KING WILLIAM M., general store and justice

of the peace. Kington W. N., carpenter.

Lawton George E., news dealer.

Lawton John H., nurseryman and fruit grower.

Lemon L. W., physician.

Linnock P. W., (Rev.,) Methodist. McDonald Samuel, harnessmkr. Madison Edward W., blacksmith.

Marsh John W. & Co., cooper. Metcalf Edward R., carpenter.

Melton Allen, builder.

METZGER PHILIP, dry goods, groceries and drugs.

Michaels R. C., agt., C., B. & Q. R. R. Montgomery Thomas P., physician.

Munday Reuben, plow mnfr. and blacksmith. Newman N. Franklin, general store and livery

stable. Patterson Frederick, saw mill.

Ralston Samuel M., propr. "Ralston House." Randolph James M. & Co., general store.

Roberts Lewis, carpenter.

Rockey Thomas, flour mill.

Ross James R., (Rev.,) Christian.

Royce L., carpenter.

SHAFFER JOHN W., lumber merchant and builder.

Stone James, carpenter.

Thompson Henry L., carpenter. THOMPSON KATE MRS., ambrotypes and

photographs.

Tuck Henry, boots and shoes.

WARD JOHN M., watchmkr and jeweler.

Wintermeyer John, cooper.

Woodard D., carpenter. Young J. Harvey, saw mill.

Young E. Horton, general store.

Young J. H. & Co., saw mill.

Pocahontas,

A post village in the township of Pocahontas, and western part of Bond county, on the

tion, on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, via which and the Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central Railroad, merchandise is received from Chicago. Merchandise from New York is received via the first named Railway, There are two flour mills in the village. dist and Presbyterian denominations each have churches here: There is also a lodge of Odd Fellows organized here.

There is another postoffice in the township called Baden Baden. Distance from Chicago, 300, and from St. Louis, 40 miles.

weekly. Postmuster, Lester Rice.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Allison J. L., physician. Antzelman George, cooper.

Bates Thomas, propr. "Pocahontas House." Bilyen Joseph, wagonmkr.

Boyes William, physician. Caho J. W., carpenter.

Cawsey James E., wagonmkr. Challes S. H., insurance agt.

Comer Johnson, blacksmith. Dutton John, blacksmith.

Galligher T. J., lawyer.

Gloss John, blacksmith.

Jandt H. A. & Co., general store.

Mollet Michael, carpenter. Olive William, physician.

Plant Charles B., carpenter.

Reed P. C., lawyer. Rice Lester, general store.

Schmidt George C., carpenter. Senn John, general store.

Shenich Hiram, machinist. Smith John A., flour mill.

Vanclior William, (Rev.,) Methodist Episcopal.

Wait William S., flour mill.

Wehrli Jacob, groceries and provisions.

Point Pleasant.

A postoffice in Vermilion county.

Polo.

A thriving incorporated village of Ogle Co. in the township of Buffalo, on the line of the Illinois Central Railroad, 12 miles north of Dixon, and 97 west from Chicago. The place is emphatically a railroad town, having sprung up entirely since 1850. It was incorporated, in 1857, and named after the celebrated eastern traveler Marco Polo. The country in the midst of which Polo is situated, is unsurpassed for fertility by that of any part of the state : it is mostly rolling prairie, and produces in the greatest abundance, both root and cereal crops. This is one of the principal grain shipping points in the interior of the state. The village is pleasantly situated, and contains several fine private residences. It has four churches. two hotels, two public schools, two Masonic lodges, and a lodge each of Good Templars and Odd Fellows. It has also a weekly repubmail route, 16 miles north from Breese Sta- lican newspaper, together with manufactories

of wagons, furniture, tinware, harnesses, etc. Population about 1,500.

POL

Professions, Trades, etc.

Aaron J. B., barber. Acker Thomas, grain dealer. Allabon J. C., physician. Allen L. S., physician. Allen Wilson, merchant tailor.

Atkins William Mrs., milliner and dressmkr. Baker Daniel, carpenter and builder.

Banks Isaac C., tailor.

Bedford Daniel E., cooper.

Benedict Thomas B., watchmkr. and jeweler. BLOSSOM C. E. & J. W., (Calvin E. and Joseph W.,) grain dealers.

Bodine Frank, drugs, books and stationery. Bowers Phillip W., telegraph operator I. C.

Briggs George W., carpenter and builder. Brown James G., grain dealer.

Brown William, carpenter and builder.

Buck Daniel, general store. Buck & Co., (Henry B. and John R. Phelps,)

tin ware mnfrs. and dealers. Burbank & Wales, (homeo,) physicians.

Burns William, physician. Campbell John D., lawyer.

Campbell & Swift, (John D. C. and Morton D. S ,) proprs. Polo Press.

Carpenter & Fisher, (Walter C. and Francis F.,) hardware.

CLARK & NEWMAN, (Samuel W. C. and Philo W. N.) coal dealers.

Coller Harrison, carpenter and builder.

COOPER GEORGE W., barness and saddle mnfr. and dealer in trunks and shoe findings.

Cornwall Whitman M., grain dealer.

Dean James L., harnessmkr.

FROHLICK & FREIBURGER, (Simon F. and Leopold F.,) dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes, hats and caps.

Funk & Wales, (John H. F. and Charles E.

W.,) grain dealers.

Gallagher & Graham, painters .-Geisinger George, wagonmkr.

Gordon Leander, groceries, boots and shoes, crockery and wooden ware.

Griggs George, tailor.

Gyer Henry, blacksmith. Herrick & Wagner, (Carlos H. and Reuben

W.,) lumber and grain dealers. Hiberger Daniel, carpenter and builder. Hill John H., carpenter and builder. Hitt Andrew M., general store.

Huie Agnes Miss, milliner and dressmkr.
JIMMERSON J. S. & CO., (John S. J. and Gustavus Chaffee,) billiard hall.

Johnson Wesley, general store. Johnston Samuel S., photographer. Kamer Bruno, saloon.

Klein John G., saloon.

LOCHHEIM & WORK, (Joseph L. and Andy

S. W.,) ready made clothing, Luckey A. C., lawyer. McKoy William, cattle dealer.

Mason A. C., coal dealer.

Matthews Harlon, carpenter and wagonmkr. Miller John P., carriage and wagonmkr. Moore Margaret A. Mrs., dressmkr. MURRAY HARRISON N., groceries whol.

and retail.

NORTON HAMILTON, postmaster and ins.

"Orient House," Stephen Smith, propr. Palmer & Cornelius, meat market. PARMELEE HENRY D., tinsmith.

PEIRCE, BARBER & CO., (Walter W. P. Charles F. B., and Wayland S. Goodhue,) general store.

Perkins Jennie Miss, milliner and dressmkr. Pine & Saltzman, blacksmiths.

RANDALL AUGUSTUS T., station agt. I. C.

R. R. and agt. American Express. Reed Jonas, livery stable. Ritz Christian S., grocery.

Royce Emerson, shoemaker.

Sammis & Reed, (Charles S. and Wallace R.,) cattle dealers.

Sanford Harrison, propr. "Sanford House." Scott & Co., (William S. Samuel Carson and John T. Pirie, dry goods, boots and snoes, hats and caps.

Shafer Jacob, shoemaker.

SMITH EDWARD G., paints, oils and yankee notions.

Smith Stephen, propr. "Orient House." SPIELMAN JONATHAN C., grocer. SPRECHER SAMUEL, grain and lumber. Summers James M., drugs, books and station-

Swift Morton D., lawyer.

erv.

"THE POLO PRESS," (weekly, repub.,) Campbell & Swift, proprs.

Thompson Ransom, photographer.
TREAT & WINN, (Thomas T. and Elijah A. W.,) grain dealers. WADSWORTH CORNELIUS D., harnessmkr.

Warren Luke W., physician.

Watson Joseph, grain and lumber dealer. Weaver & Finfrock, (George W. and Samuel

F.,) groceries.
Wolf H. & S., (Henry and Samuel,) shoemkrs.
Woodruff Cornelius, carpenter.
WOODRUFF JOHN H., hardware.
WOOLHISER JOSEPH, undertaker and fur-

niture dealer and mnfr.

Polsgrove,

A post office in Woodland township, and northern part of Carroll county.

Pontiac.

A post town and township, the county seat of Livingston county, on the St. Louis, Alton & Chicago Railroad, it was laid out in July, 1837, by the then proprietors, Lucius W. Young and two others. A saw mill was built about the same time, which although greatly improved and renovated, is still standing. The town did not improve much until after the completion of the Railroad in 1854, since which time it has steadily increased in population and wealth of a permanent nature, till it now

numbers 1,000 inhabitants. In 1850 the population of the county was less than 1,600, in 1855 it amounted to 4,600, and now it is 12,-000, showing the greatest proportioned increase of any county in the State. There are two churches in the town, N. S. Presbyterian and Methodist E .; the Baptist, Christian and New Light denominations, have church organizations, there are a common and two select schools; one Masonic, one Odd Fellows' and one Good Templars' lodge, a flouring mill, and a plow manufactory. Distance from Chicago 89 and from St. Louis 192 miles.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Babcock J. S. jr. & Co., dry goods, hats, and caps.

Bangs Mark, lawyer. Belden George B., dentist. Bond F H., auctioneer. Brewer Marcus G., grocery and Bakery. Brown & Co., general merchandise. BRUCKER F. & SON, (Francis and Adolphus,) general store.

Buck Nelson, county surveyor.

Capron A., dentist. Capron E. W., physician. Capron Seely S., "Washington Hotel."

Case James A., station agt. Cedarbrand John, gunmaker. Collins Marcellus E., lawyer.

Cowan Agustus W., notary public.

Croswell Thomas, physician. Croswell & Evans, druggists and grocers. Daman John W., jeweler and watchmaker.

Dehner & Son, general store. Dolde Martin, wagonmaker, DUFF JONATHAN, lawyer.

DUFF & COWAN, (Jonathan D. and Augustus W. C.,) real estate agts. (See advt., p. lviii.)

Ellis William, hardware, lumber and agricultural implements.

Fisher B. & H., furniture and cabinetmkrs. GARNER JEROME P., lawyer.

Geiger John, harness maker. Goodwin John W., grocer.

Gray & Williams, (Benjamin W. G. and Thomas W.,) Pontiac water mills. GREENEBAUM & BRO., (Joseph M. and Hen-

ry G.,) clothing, hats, caps and dealers in

Hannamon Robert, groceries and drugs. Harrington Robert B., county clerk. Hewitt John H., grocer.

Hewitt Leah J. Mrs., milliner. Hornberger Stephen, "Bennett House."

Hyndman & Babcock, grocers and bakers. Johnston A., (Rev.,) Presbyterian. KENT LESTER E., graindealer and forward'r.

Ketchum Frederick, (Rev.,) Baptist. Kyser & Maxwell, (Mrs. H. B. K. and Miss Lou M.,) milliners.

Lacey W. S. Mrs., Singer's sewing machines and Putnam's clothes wringers.

Lacey William S., stoves, hardware and agr. implements.

LYON WILLIAM B., boots, shoes and cloth-

Maples & McCleery, (Edwin M, and John B.

McC.,) stationery and books. Maxwell Samuel, county treasurer.

Milke Henry, wagonmaker. Nelson James, harnessmaker.

Pillsbury N. J., lawyer.

"PONTIAC SENTINEL," Collins & Decker,

publishers. (See advt. p. lviii.) Remick James W., oircuit clerk. Remick Sarah Mrs., milliner.

Ricketson Shadrack, eating house. Stout & Ament, (James S. and W. T. A.,)

lawvers. STREAMER JACOB, groceries, drugs and

varieties.

Strevell & Babcock, (Jason W. S. and William C. B.,) hardware.

Stuhl Julius, cabinet and furniture. Syphers John, watchmaker and photographer. TENNY ALBERT, jewelry, stationery and

Yankee notions. Tyler & Maxwell, grocers. Unphenour Isaac, blacksmith. Whitmore Joshua, lawyer. Wing Thomas, lumber and grain dealer. Wolgamott —, justice of the peace. Wright M. K., physician and surgeon. Young James L., harness maker.

Pontoosuc,

A post village and township on the Mississippi River in the northern part of Hancock county, 215 miles above St. Louis.

Pope Creek.

A post office in the township of Suez, and southern part of Mercer county.

Poplar Grove,

A post office in Boone county.

Port Byron,

A post town in the township of Fremont, Rock Island county, on the Mississippi River, eighteen miles above the city of Rock Island, with which it is connected by the Sterling & Rock Island Railroad, and via which merchants receive their goods from Chicago, and other points east. There are in the town a flour and saw mill, two churches-Congregational and Methodist—also a lodge of Good Templars. Distance from Chicago 180 miles. Population, 1,000. Postmaster, J. Whitesides.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen Dixon S., livery stable. Allen Samuel R., lawyer.

Bell & Co., (Roger B. and George P. Gates,) general store.

Bickel Charles, propt. "De Soto House." Colton E. G., lumber dealer. Comstock D. G., grocer.

Davidson James P., carpenter. Devore William H., general store. Dodge George, general store. Fleming Wilson, physician. Giessler William D., boot and shoemaker. Guest Henry W., propr. "Port Byron House." Harper Abner, (Rev.,) Congregational. Harris Samuel G., general store. Hobart David S., hardware. Hobart Henry B., wagonmaker. Hobart Moses L., hardware. Hobart Seth S., cabinetmaker. Hughes Thomas, boot and shoemaker. Hunt E. A., justice of the peace. Hunt E. N., wagonmaker. Johnson Edwin H., lawyer. Kumpf James, blacksmith. Lyford William H., physician. McFadden Edward, cooper. Metzgur David, general store. Mory Amos, (Rev.,) Methodist. Powell William, boot and shoe maker. Rogers Erastus E., physician. Schaibla Jacob, blacksmith. Sheppard William J., saw mill. Swisher Samuel, blacksmith. Wainwright John C., carpenter. Whiteside Samuel, news dealer. Williams, Sheppard & Co., (G. W. and J. S.,) boat builders. Young Birch H., inv. agt.

Port Jackson,

Ziegler David, merchant tailor.

A post village in the township of Embarrass and southern part of Crawford county, about fourteen miles south west of Palestine.

Portland,

A post village in the township of the same name and county of Whiteside, on the south side of Rock River, in a rich agricultural district, fourteen miles from Morrison on the Galena and Chicago Union Railroad. There are in the village two churches—Methodist and United Brethren—and one lodge of Good Templars. Population of township about 4,000. Postmaster, A. Adams.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams David, blacksmith.
Baldwin Edwin, mason.
Brooks Alphonso, groceries and provisions.
Cesier Augusti, wagonmaker.
Fuller Levi, general store.
Hammon —, boot and shoemaker.
Hubbard J. C., carpenter.
McCollister William, carpenter.
Mosfer Michael, wagonmaker.
Riley John, physician.
Smedley Moses, mason.
Watts John, blacksmith.

Prairie City.

This is a post village and township in the northeast corner of McDonough county, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, 191

miles from Chicago, and 72 miles from Quincy. It was laid out in 1854 by E. Cadwalader, Anson Smith, E. Reed and Ezra Smith, and now has a population of 1,000. It is located in a beautifully undulating prairie in one of the most healthy portions of Illinois. There are in the village one steam flouring mill, one steam corn sheller and elevator, two large warehouses, one machine shop, two marble shops, two hotels, three district schools, and one very efficient and thorough Academy, chiefly under the control of the Free Will Baptist denomination. There are also in Prairie City five church organizations-Congrega-tionalist, Free Will Baptist, Methodist E., Missionary Babtist and Presbyterian, all having their pastors, three have church edifices the fourth an equivalent in the Academy. There is here a lodge (Golden Gate, No. 248) A. F. & A. Masons, and a lodge of Good Templars, (Harmony, No. 162.) Postmaster, Alonzo Brown.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Amos William W., painter.
Anderson James W., harnessmaker.
Barnes Alonzo, notary public.
Barnes & Bro., (Alonzo and Joel S.,) general
store.
Belts Coonrod W., dry goods.
BBENEDICT R. C., marble worker and dealer.

(See advt. p. Iviii.)
Blackwell H. F. & W. T., general store.
Bradbury & Co., (Levi H. B. and Thomas Van

Loon) general store.

Brinkerhoff E. M. L., news dealer and druggist.

BROWN ROBERT J., hardware, stoves and
tin ware.

Burr A. & Co., (Andrew B. and Lucius Lauterman,) lumber, building hardware, fixtures, paints, oils, etc.
Cadwalader Charles M., general store.

Campbell W., lawyer. Carnahan James P., merchant tailor. Cassida John, merchant tailor. Cheesebro Charles H., general store.

Closson G. W., dealer in fruit, and ornamental trees, shrubbery, etc.

Cunningbam Jesse, nurseryman.

Dertinger Peter, ambrotype and photograph
artist.

Dumas John, carpenter.
Ellsworth Jacob, cabinetmaker.
Evans William R., wagonmaker.
Ewing Ebenezer, agent C., B. & Q. R. R., and

American Express.
Folsom Mark W., lawyer.
Gaine Charles, barber.
Gallup Oliver R., carpenter.
Hamilton James M., general store.
Hamilton Joseph A., boot and shoemaker.
Hamilton Mary A. Mrs., milliner.
Heinsman Frederick, mason.

Hemenover Cornelius H., blacksmith. Johnson Henry, mason.

Keith & Martin, (James M. K. and Henry T. M.,) lawyers.

Kreider Henry W., physician.
Krieder William L., physician.
Kuhn N. C., carpenter.
Landes Jacob, blacksmith.
Lanterman Alva P., muchinist.
Lenox Joseph, saloon.
Lockwood Edgar J., (Rev.,) Baptist.
Look David, saloon.
McCauley Lemuel S., saloon.
McCool ——, (Rev.,) Methodist Episcopal.
McWhirt Jennie Miss, photographist.
Man John, carpenter.
Many John W. grocer

Maury John W., grocer.
Morse Dennis H., lawyer and notary public.
Opits Charles, mason.
Philling Hele carpenter

Phillips Hale, carpenter.

Phillips Jeremiah, (Rev.,) Free Will Baptist. Robertson Hugh, blacksmith. Rose & Sterling, (Charles M. R. and Evander

S.,) marble workers and dealers.
Rivens Thomas E., grocer.
Sandford Chauncey H., insurance agent.
Shearer George, general store.
Shepardson & Robbins, boots and shoes.

Skean & Davis, (James S. and John Davis,)
livery stable.

Smith Vileroy E., insurance agent. Smith & Johnson, (Ezra D. S. and David S.

J.,) general store.

Sprague K., vegetable oil distiller.

Steddard P. Mrs., milliner.

Stults John, propr. "Cope House,"

THOMAS JOHN M., grocer.

Thompson Preston W., (Rev.,) Presbyterian.

Tobie Samuel P., jeweler and watchmaker.
Umphry & Dunham, (Joseph U. and John E.
D.,) flour mill.

Washburn & Co., (Lemuel J. W. and Alexander Fisher,) druggists and general store. Weaver Isaac, grain dealer.

WESTFALL FIELDING L., (homoso.) physician.

White Jacob, cooper. Wilder Orin, grocer.

WILSON DAVID, propr. "Wilson House." Woodmancie Frank, wagonmaker.

Worrell Benjamin F., (Rev.,) Congregational.

Prairie Creek,

A postoffice and township in the northwestern part of Logan county.

Prairie du Rocher,

A postoffice and township in the western part of Randolph county.

Prairiefield,

A postoffice in Rock Island county.

Prairie Hill,

A postoffice in Williamson county.

Prairie Home,

A post village in the Ridge township, Shelby county, about nine miles north-west from Shelby ville.

Prairie Mound,

A postoffice in the township of Hurricane, and north-western part of Fayette county.

Prairie Pond,

A postoffice in the township of Clinton, and county of DeKalb.

Pre-Emption,

A postoffice and township in the northern part of Mercer county.

Prentice,

A postoffice in the township of Yatesville, and north-eastern part of Morgan county.

Preston.

A post village in the township of Evansville, in the county of Randolph, about 10 miles east of the Mississippi River.

Princeton,

The county seat of Bureau county, is situated 109 miles W. S. W. from Chicago, on the C., B. & Q. R. R. It is surrounded by a rich agricultural country, and is a place of considerable importance as a shipping point for grain, cattle, hogs, etc., and a centre of trade for a large section of country.

The situation is one of the most desirable, for an inland town, of any in the State. A beautiful prairie stretches to the south and east, while north and west, skirting the town, is the "Bureau timber." The Bureau River is one mile distant.

The principal street is Main, on which, within a few blocks of the court-house, the greater part of the business was formerly done, but since the completion of the railroad a flourishing business has sprung up near the depot, one mile west from the court-house.

As a place of residence, Princeton has many advantages. The streets are well kept, and provided with about twenty miles of good plank side walks. The lots are spacious, and many elegant gardens and grounds surround the dwellings of both the poor and the rich.

The inhabitants are mainly from the New England and Middle states. The foreign population consists principally of Swedes, who are, as a class, thrifty and industrious.

The first settlement in Princeton township was made in 1829, by Elijah Epperson. In 1830, John and Curtis Williams settled at Round Point, now the farm of Cyrus Bryant. In 1831 the Hampshire Colony, Roland Mosely, Daniel Smith, John Musgrove, John M. Gay, Robert Clark, Joel Doolittle, Nathan Chamberlain, jr., Mrs Flint, James Hays and

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families, Cyrus and John H. Bryant, Lucius Cutler, Alonzo Cook, William O., Ebenezer and Lucy Chamberlain, John L. Ament, Rev. Lucius Farnham, Arthur Bryant, Abraham Jones, and Silas D. Cartwright.

The first white child born in the village was

a daughter of John M. Gay.

The village was laid off on the school section 16, T. 16, N. 9, E. of the 4th P. M. The first survey was made in the spring of 1832, but the "Black Hawk" war breaking out soon after, the inhabitants were driven off, so that no sale of lots occurred till May, 1833. The sale was held at Hennepin, the county seat of Putnam county, which then embraced all of the present county of Bureau. But few lots were sold, and the highest price paid for any one was five dollars. The smallest lot in the original survey contained one acre 171 rods. The first building erected was a log black-smith's shop, built in the autumn of 1833, by Silas D. Cartwright, on the lot on which the Congregational Church now stands. In September, 1834, John M. Gay built a small house, and removed his family to it. In 1835 and 1836 the population of the township and village increased very rapidly. In April, 1837, Bureau county was formed from Putnam county, and in June of that year the county seat was established at Princeton. Princeton from that time has had a healthy and constant prosperity and increase. In 1854, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, was built through it, which added much to its growth and prosperity. The whole population re-ceived a new impulse. Old buildings were demolished, and fine blocks of stores occupied their places. New business men came in, and old business men retired. A new era had opened upon the once quiet and retired village. The principal public buildings are, a court-

house, (one of the best and most convenient in the State); several churches, among which are the Congregational, where Owen Lovejoy preached for 17 years; Disciples, German, Methodist Episcopal, Moravian, Presbyterian, Protestant Methodist, Roman Catholic, (unfinished,) and Swedish. The Methodist Episcopal Church, especially, is a fine new brick building. The principal hotel is the "American House," built at an expense of \$32,000, one of the most commodious and best kept hotels in any county town in the State. There are two public union school buildings, "North" and "South" schools, and three or four select

The population of the town is about 3,000. There are two weekly papers published here, the Bureau County Republican, and the Bureau County Patriot. The Republican office has been established since 1846. The office now runs a cylinder power press, with facilities for job work, exceeded by few country offices. Coal is furnished the town from mines in the county near Sheffield and Tiskil-

SOCIETIES.

Bureau Lodge, No. 112, A. F. and A. M.— Meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of

Princeton Chapter, No. 28, Royal Arch Ma sons.-Meets Thursday on or before full moon Orion Council, No. 8, R. and S. M. - Meets

Saturday on or before the full moon of Decem ber, March, June and September.

Tonnaluka Lodge, No. 89, I. O. O. F.-Meets every Friday evening at Union Hall. Crystal Fount Lodge, No. 85, I. O. G. T .-

Meets every Wednesday at Union Hall. Princeton Division, No. 568, Sons of Tem perance. - Meets Monday evening of each week at Union Hall.



AMERICAN HOUSE, AT PRINCETON J. P. ALLISON & CO., PROPES.



BUREAU CO COURT HOUSE, PRINCETON, 1111.



Professions, Trades, etc.

Charles P., lawyer.

SON J. P. & CO., (Elijah Dee,) proprs.

American House."

van D. S., (Rev.,) Lutheran. ord David H., builder.

mbrose William, tailor.

Anthony William C., (homeo.) physician.

Apthorp Daniel J., billiard hall. Archer George W., builder. ATWOOD JOHN M., lawyer.

Austin Mary M. Miss, milliner.

BACON WILLIAM, dealer in stoves and tin-

BAILEY JOHN W., editor and propr. of the Bureau County Republican.

Ballou Martin, lawver.

BALDWIN CHARLES, lawyer and drainage commissioner Bureau county.

Bangs Edward D., principal of Princeton English and classical school.

Barr Preston S., boot and shoemkr.

Barrie Charles, agt. C., B. & Q. R. R. Blake D. H., (Rev.,) Congregational.

Bianchard Ebenezer S., physician and surgeon. Bollig Peter, saloon.

Bowles Thomas, boot and shoe mufr. and dealer, and agt. Grover & Buker's sewing machine.

Bryant John H., U. S. collector 5th district.

Bryant A. & Son, nursery. Bubach John G., nursery.

Bullens George S., confectionery, fruits, etc. Carr & McCarty,)Alonzo J. C. and Robert

McC.,) builders. CARSE & PHELPS, (William C. and George H. P.,) dry goods, boots, shoes, hats, caps, carpets, etc.

Chamberlain William O., physician and sur-

CHAPMAN A. S. & E. C., (Arvis S. and Everett C.,) general dealers in hardware, stoves, tin ware, agricultural impl'ts, etc.

Charlton Henry, druggist and grocer. Charlton John, druggist, and agt. Florence

sewing machine.

Christy Henry A., barber. CLARK CHESTER B., dealer in general

merchandise, produce and stock. Cohen Nathan, clothing, watches and jewelry. Colver Edward, builder.

Condon John, mason.

"CONVERSE HALL," Dr. William Converse, propr.

Cook Alanson, mason.

COX BENJAMIN F., livery stable. Crittenden John, groceries.

Crocker Joseph, carpenter. Crossley George W., physician. Crossley & Vandegrift, (George C. and James

V.,) plow manufacturers.

Crownover James, groceries.

Curtis E. & Co., (William A. Warren,) grain and stock dealers.

Davis Ami L., planing mill.

Delano & Burr, (John H. D. and Charles N. B.,) groceries, glassware, notions, etc.

DERNHAM FREDERICK, merchant tailor, dealer in clothing, dry goods, boots, shoes, hats, caps, etc.

DERNHAM MORITZ, merchant tailor, and dealer in clothing, gent's furnishing goods,

Derbyshire A., builder.

Donaldson Joseph, propr. "Prairie House." Dunbar S. M. & Co., cabinet ware mnfrs. and

undertakers.

Duplain Joseph, confectionery.

Eckels & Kyle, (James S. E. and John T. K.,) lawyers.

Elmandorf J. M., painter.
"EMPIRE HOUSE," opposite the depot.

Farwell Robert, lawyer.

FAGERCRANS PETER, jewelry, clocks and

Fawcett Jefferson H., justice of the peace. Fawcett & Holloway, (Jefferson H. F. and

Thomas C. H.,) groceries.

Ferris Peter W., dentist.

FERRIS B. S. & CO., (Benjamin S. and Harry H. F.,) bankers, ins., land and passage ticket agts.

Fetrow & Moss, (Jacob F. and Benjamin M.,) proprs. Princeton Eagle Mills and grain elevator.

Fisher Brothers & Co., (Edwin M. and Aaron F.,) bankers and exchange dealers.

FISHER & CO., general merchandise, and dealers in grain, agricultural implements, etc.

FOSTER REUBEN B., book and news dealer. FRENTZEL WILLIAM, groceries and queensware.

Frick Benjamin, barber.

Fride Swan, boot and shoemkr.

Fuller Joel G., mason.

Gaston James E., (Rev.,) Christian.

Goetz A. H., fresco painter.

Grant James and William, builders.

Grimes John M., lawver.

Gunagam Peter, blacksmith.

HARRIS ELIJAH, jewelry, watches and clocks.

Harris Elizabeth Mrs., bakery.

Harris James, eating house.

HATCH GEORGE W., leather mnfr.

Hempsted Francis, builder. HERRON JAMES J., lawyer.

Hinsdale Samuel D., gunsmith.

Hodgman H. W. Mrs., milliner and dressmkr. HOUGHTON WILLIAM, propr. Princeton City Mills.

Howe Daniel R., (Rev.,) Christian.

Hudnut William, builder.

Hughes George, (Rev.,) Methodist Episcopal.

Huntington J. W., blacksmith.

Ide George O., lawyer and police magistrate. James & Ott, (Oliver E. J. and Eli D. O.,) photograph artists.

Jenkins William Hall, notary public.

Johnson John, (Rev.,) Swedish Evangelical Lutheron.

JONES CYPRIAN, Princeton meat market.

W. W. KIMBALL, Piano Fortes, Melodeous and Parlor Organs, Wholesale and Retail, 142 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.

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KENDALL & IDE, (Milo K. and George O.) I.,) lawyers

KILBORN ALLEN, shoes, boots and leather.

Klatt August, wagonmkr. Knox Samuel M., lawyer. Kolbe Carl, barber.

LAMB SILAS, cooper.

Lange Charles, boot and shoemnfr. and dealer. Larsson Andrew P., furniture mnfr.

Latimer Charles C., physician. Lindberg Swan J., gunsmith.

Love Alexander, boot and shoemkr.

PRI

McDonald Daniel, auctioneer.

Martin Abel, builder. Martin William, justice of the peace.

Marsh George Mrs., milliner and dressmkr. Master William H., photographer.

Mathis Eli R., groceries.

MATSON ENOS C., livery stable.

Matthews L. Amanda Mrs., principal of the Princeton select school.

Mercer Joseph, eclectic physician.

Mercer William, physician. Mercer W. Lewis, harnessmkr.

MERCER & KNOX, (Joseph M. and Aaron J. K.,) dealers in drugs, medicines, paints, oils, etc.

MILLER JACOB, propr. "Empire House." Miller, Closson & Chritzman, (John S. M. Levi L. C. and Jacob C.,) foundry and

machine shop. Milligan Josiah (Rev.,) O. S. Presbyterian.

MORSE & WINTER, (Allen M. and William M. W.,) carpenters and builders.

Newell Caroline F. Mrs., music teacher. NORTH HARVEY, dealer in jewelry, clocks and watches.

North Morgan, blacksmith.

North Nellie Miss, teacher of music.

North Thomas, cooper. Norton John, blacksmith.

· Osborn & Co., (Silas F. O. and Israel Perkins,) marble workers and dealers.

PADDOCK GEORGE L., lawyer.

Paddock Stephen G., clerk county court.
Paine & Hempstead, (Jedediah A. P. and

Francis H.,) carpenters.

Partlett William, brewery. Patterson Thomas, wagonmkr. and blacksmith. PHELPS E. STRONG, mnfr. and dealer in

furniture, and undertaker. PHELPS THOMAS J., lawyer and insurance agent.

Priestly & Carpenter, (Charles M. P. and Joseph I. C.,) lumber.

Radcliffe George M., clerk circuit court.

RAMSDELL JONATHAN A, propr. "City Hotel."

RAWSON CYRIL, dealer in boots, shoes and

RAWSON BROS., (Harry W. and Hart,) dry goods, boots, shoes, hats, caps and carpets. RICHARDS MERRITT, mnfr. of carriages and wagons.

RICHARDS GEORGE, carriage and wagonmkr RICHARDSON BROS. & VIRDEN, (John P. and Phineas T. R., and Edward R. V.,) hardware, stoves, tinware, iron and nails.

Robertson William F., deputy county clerk ROBINSON CHARLES, government clair

ROSENSTRAUS JOSEPH, merchant taile and dealer in clothing, hats, caps, furnis

ing goods, etc. Ross William, (Rev.,) Methodist Protestant.

Schlieman Julius, bookbinder.

Sellon Edward, (Rev.,) Methodist Protestant. SHENLUND ANDREW A., groceries, crock-

ery, glassware, etc. Shugart Joseph, physician. SHUGART, DAVIS & CO., (Eli L. S., James L. D. and Philip R. Shugart,) dealers in shelf and heavy hardware, iron, steel, nails, tin, sheet iron and copper ware; also, agricultural implements of all kinds.

Skinner Daniel W., grocer. SMITH GILMAN T., surgeon dentist.

Smith James H., postmaster.

SMITH L. STARR, lawyer and war claim agt. Smith Robert, blacksmith. SMITH CHARLES L. & CO., (John Smith,)

editors and proprs. of the "Bureau County Patriot." Smith & Moscrop, (Elisha H. S. and John M.,)

wagonmakers.

Snow Henry C., painter. Snow William H., painter.

Spangler William L., carriage and wagonmkr. Spiedel Clemens, saloon.

Starkweather Henry A., dealer in dry goods, and agent Wheeler & Wilson's sewing machines.

Statton I. K., (Rev.,) United Brethren.

Stipp & Gibons, (George W. S. and G. Gilbert G.,) lawyers.

STONER & BRADY, (Christian A. S. and John G. B.,) dry goods, groceries, boots, shoes, hats, caps, etc. Sutton Aaron, blacksmith.

SWANZY A. & CO., dealer in dry goods and

millinery, fancy goods, &c. Swayne Evan H., plasterer. Taylor Joseph I., lawyer.

Thayer Asa, builder.

Thompson Frances Mrs., dressmaker, and agent Singer sewing machine. Thompson Joseph V., auctioneer.

Trimble Cairo D., deputy circuit clerk. Thurston Loraine, (Rev.,) United Brethren. "Union Hall," one block west "City Hotel."

UTHOFF VICTOR, eigar mnfr. and dealer in tobaceo.

Vanvelzer Charles, boots and shoes. Vanvelzer Granville, boots and shoes.

Velie Stephen H., groceries and agricultural implements.

Wagner Tillman, saddle and harness mnfr. Walker George, blacksmith.

Walker O. A., (Rev.,) M. E.

Warfield Andrew, live stock dealer.

WARNER HENRY C., mnfr. and dealer in furniture WAUGH & BALDWIN, (James W. and Frank

B.,) meat market.

WERDEN & HOWE, (Austin J. W. and Daniel R. H.,) marble workers and dealers.

WILESELESS & WILSON'S Sewin W. ines, 1: 6 "ake treet. Chicago, Ill. Ceo. is. Chattenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis. towa, Minn, & A. Indiana,

White Ebenezer, mason. Williams & Sparling, (Joseph S. W. and George S.,) lawyers.

Willing William C., (Rev.,) Methodist E. Winter William H., druggist.

Winship Charles F., (Rev.,) Congregational. Winship Edward C., painter. Winship Franklin W., surveyor.

Wood S. & Son, (Samuel and George,) boot and shoemkrs.

Zenor William H., general merchandise.

Princeville.

A post village and township of Peoria county, on the stage route from Peoria to Kewanee, and 15 miles from Chillicothe, on the Bureau Valley R. R. It contains three churches-Christian, Methodist and Presbyterian: also, Princeville Lodge, No. 360, A. F. & A. Masons, and Diligence Lodge, No. 129, The village is situated on a I. O. O. Fellows. beautiful rolling prairie, well watered. There is an abundance of coal and timber, and quarries of lime and sandstone in the vicinity. Postmaster, William C. Population 300. Stevens.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Alter Mary Ann Mrs., general store. Atwood Thomas, grocer. Baldwin John, propr. "Baldwin House." Beck William J., (Rev.,) Methodist. Blanchard Bolivar, coal miner and dealer. Bronson Hill, grocer. Bump Philander, boot and shoemkr. Burgess Ellis M., boot and shoemkr. Charles John E., physician. Cunningham William, (Rev.,) Presbyterian. Debolt William, boot and shoemkr. Henry Robert F., physician. Johnson Thomas, wagonmkr. McKown Levi, coal miner and dealer. Owens William, blacksmith. Mitchell Nathaniel, blacksmith. Packer Jedediah, (Rev.,) Christian. Russell Thomas J., wagonmkr.

Russell & Alwood, (John H. R. and Thomas A.,) wagonmkrs.

Taylor & Blanchard, (Charles G. T. and Marshal M. B.,) general store.

Twisleton Benjamin, coal miner and dealer.

Prophetstown,

A post village in the township of the same name, and southern part of Whiteside county, about nine miles south of Morrison on the Galena and Chicago Union Railroad. There are three churches in the town; also, Prophetstown Lodge No. 293 A. F. and A. M. mails are received weekly. Population, 500. Postmaster, A. J. Fuller.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Annis Horace Mrs., hotel. Beardslee J. D., merchant tailor. Bradwell G. A., physician.

Davis Alonzo, wagon maker. Dickinson R. J., harness maker. Fenn George N., grocer. Marflett P. K., lawyer. Mattson A. J., banker and real estate agent. Porter A. G., physician. Rice John W., blacksmith. Robinson Benjamin, mason. Scarrett James, shoemaker. Stocking R. V., blacksmith. Thompson N. & Co., general store. Warner A. J., real estate agent. Warner John H., cooper. Warner & Bros., saw mills.

Providence.

A post village in the township of Indiantown, in the southern part of Bureau county, four miles west of Tiskilwa on the Chicago & Rock Island Railroad, and 126 miles from Chicago. There are two churches in the vil-lage, Episcopalian and Congregationalist; also, a lodge of Good Templars. Three mails per week are received. Population, about 650.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Anthony Alfred, general store. Barney Hosea, propr. hotel. Bates William, wagonmaker. Booth Square, wagonmaker. Cooper & Dupledge, carpenters. Diezman Oscar, gunsmith. Jardin James, merchant tailor. McCutcheon William, carpenter. Murry Peter, blacksmith. Phillips Leonard, boot and shoemaker. Todd David, (Rev.)

Proviso.

A postoffice and township in the western part of Cook county.

Pulaski.

A post village in the township of Augusta, and south-eastern part of Hancock county, about two miles from Augusta on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, 233 miles from Chicago. The Episcopal Methodists have a church here. Two mails per week are re-ceived. Population, 75. Postmaster, P. P. Newcomb.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Duzan Jacob T., cabinet maker. Elliott Henry E., physician. Newcomb P. P. & Son, (Proctor P. and Proctor P., jr.,) general store. Smith Benjamin, boot and shoemaker.

Smith George, wagonmaker. Tipton Samuel, blacksmith.

Quincy. Adams to.

The city of Quincy is situated upon the eastern shore of the Mississippi, at an elevation of about one hundred and twenty feet above the level of the river. The river bank at this point rises almost from the water's edge, and forms a landing, practicable for steamboats of the largest class, at all seasons of the year.

Quincy was originally selected as a town site in the year 1821, by the Hon. John Wood, who visited this neighborhood in the fall of that year, in company with two others, named Moffitt and Flinn, in order to look for and examine some land belonging to the latter, and which is now within the city limits. He was so impressed with the beauty of the spot, and so well satisfied that from its geographical position it must become the great point of outlet for the immense productions which must speedily follow emigration to this and neighboring counties, that he determined, in his own words, to "settle here for life." He returned in the fall of the succeeding year, and erected the first house within the present bounds of Quincy.

In the spring succeeding Mr. Wood's arrival, Major Jeremiah Rose, a native of New York, came with his family and shared his cabin, Mrs. Rose being the first white woman, and her daughter, now Mrs. George W. Brown, the first white child, residing in Quincy. next house was built in the spring of 1824, by Mr. Willard Keyes, a native of Vermont, and a former acquaintance of Mr. Wood. time there was no white settlement in the Military Tract north of Gilead, a point sixty miles south of Quincy, (then called Cole's Point,) near the centre of Calhoun county, and but two other white men, by name Perigo and Lile, in the bounds of what now is Adams county,

In the fall of 1824, John Wood inserted in a newspaper printed in Edwardsville, a notice that application would be made to the next Legislature for the establishment of a new county, defining its boundaries. In accordance with this application, by an act approved January 13th, 1825, the Legislature provided for the organization of Adams county, fixing its boundaries as described in the notice, and as they now exist. Three commissioners were appointed to locate the county seat, who, after traveling through and attentively examining the county, decided upon this spot as the one best calculated for the future convenience and accommodation of the people. They christened the new town Quincy, in honor of the President, and, although it must be confessed the ceremonials were not of the most imposing character, thenceforth the city of three log cabins rejoiced in a name.

Henry H. Snow, pursuant to an order dated November 9th, 1825, was employed to survey and draw plats of the town, and two hundred and thirty lots, ninety-nine by a hundred and ninety-eight feet, were laid off. Streets were laid off sixty-six feet wide, all but Maine street, which is eighty-two and a half feet wide, and crossing each other at right angles. A space of four hundred feet square was reserved in the centre of the town for a public square, now called Washington Square, and the inclosure which now is Jefferson Square was set apart for a public cemetery.

From the close of the year 1825 until the beginning of the year 1835, the growth of Quincy was not rapid. A variety of causes combined to produce this result. Many miles distant from mills, and from any point where provisions or supplies of any kind could be obtained, her residents were obliged to dispense with many of those articles which are considered in older communities as among the "necessaries of life." Their nearest blacksmith shop was at Atlas, forty miles distant. where they carried their plows to be sharpened, swung upon a horse's back.

In the spring of 1826, Mr. Asher Anderson opened the first store, and in the fall of the same year a court house was built of hewed logs, on the corner of Maine and Fifth streets, and in this building the first school was or

ganized and kept.

In 1833, the first regular church was organ-

ized, numbering fifteen members.

In June, 1834, the town was incorporated, and from this period may be dated the rapid advancement of Quincy in population and wealth. In the year 1835, it contained about seven hundred inhabitants.

During the year 1837, the Quincy House, which even now, surrounded as it is with the imposing structures of a later date, will attract attention, was erected. The Court House was built the same year, upon the east side of the Public Square, and the "Quincy Library Association," which has since become so important a feature in the literary character of Quincy, was organized.

Quincy is 160 miles above St. Louis, and 110 miles west of Springfield, the seat of government of Illinois; -the county seat of Adams county, the second county in the State in population and wealth. She is the market for a country which is unsurpassed for fertility and productiveness. On the north and east, within a distance easily accessible by railroad, lie vast beds of superior coal. The principal of these is at Colchester, McDonough county, fifty-three miles north-east, on the C., B. & Q. R. R. The mines are owned and worked by residents of Quincy. About 100 miners are employed. The quality of the coal is considered superior to that of any other mines in the State. The average price of coal in Quincy is \$4.50 per ton, and about 30,000 tons are consumed per annum.

Rafts of pine lumber are constantly arriving from the Upper Mississippi, but supply heretofore has scarcely been commensurate with the demand. Upon the bluffs adjoining on the north and south, on the island in the river within a short distance above and below, and immediately opposite on the Missouri shore, lie vast tracts of timber lands which will eventually be made to furnish not only a large proportion of timber required for building purposes, but also of that employed in manufacturing wagons, household furniture, &c., to

which it is admirably adapted.

The bluffs in the neighborhood contain large deposits of the best limestone, admirably suited to building purposes, and extensive quarries supply the city with it in great abundance. Lime and brick are manufactured on an extensive scale, and late patented improvements, have greatly facilitated the process, and materially lessened the expense. In short, all kinds of material employed in building, may be purchased in any quantities at the lowest rates.

The beauty and healthfulness of the location, as well as the comparatively low figures at which real estate is held, have attracted to this point a large proportion of mechanics and laboring men, who are to a large and perhaps unequalled extent house-holders and proprietors of the dwellings which they inhabit.

The position of Quincy upon the Mississippi River enables her readily to import the raw material which goes to supply her manufactories. In addition to this great natural advantage which affords cheap and reliable means during three-fourths of the year for the distribution abroad of manufactured articles, as well as for the reception of materials, railroads are built to the north; south, east and west. On the west lies a country of unsurpassed fertility, of great extent, and rich in mineral resources that must become tri utary to her, and she will thus be put, in possession not only of a large and profitable trade, but of a plentiful supply of products necessary to feed her work-shops and factories.

The Levee and Harbor are unsurpassed by those of any other port on the Mississippi river. The Levee is wide and admirably suited to business purposes. It is easily accessible to



QUINCY HOUSE .-- D. W. Miller, Propr.

boats of the largest draught, at the lowest stages of water. Quincy Bay, which extends from the northern end of the Levee, four miles in a northerly direction, being completely landlocked, offers rare inducements of which many steamers yearly avail themselves, as a secure place for winter quarters. The depth of water is sufficient to admit the largest boat with perfect safety, and their security from damage by floating ice, upon the "breaking up" of the river in the spring, is entire.

Two daily lines of packets run to St. Louis, and one to Keokuk—a city in Iowa, some 40 miles above here, at the foot of the lower rapids.

In the year 1853, Quincy was made a port of entry and attached to the collection district of New Orleans. A yearly increasing number of her merchants import their goods directly from the European manufacturers, with but a single re-shipment. The freight upon goods to New Orleans, from the various

European ports, is much less than from the same ports to Boston, New York, Philadelphia or other eastern cities.

On the Illinois side of the Mississippi River for a distance of more than one hundred and fifty miles, Quincy is the only point where the bluffs approach the river, and where the landing of steamers of heavy draught, during the lower stages of the water, is at all practicable. She is connected with different points by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, the Toledo & Wabash Valley Railroad and the Quincey & Palmyra, which connects at Palmyra with the Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad, thus opening to her the most fertile parts of Illinois and Missouri.

The elevation upon which the city is built commands a view of the county for more than fifteen miles in either direction, which is unsurpassed for the variety and beauty of its scenery. No landscape on the Missispipi is more lovely than that which is here presented to the eye in the season of foliage. The bold

outline of the bluffs skirting the western horizon, the wide expanse of forest on either side extending to the water's edge, and the thickly wooded islands dotting the surface of the stream, combine to form a picture such as rarely meets the eye amid the comparatively monotonous scenery of the West. The Mississippi at this point is about one mile in width. Its western shore is lined by a dense forest, extending several miles into the interior, and affording an ample supply of fuel and The north-western portion of the city extends along the shore of "Quincy Bay." a beautiful sheet of water. Many of the largest manufacturing establishments of Quincy are built upon the shore of this beautiful inlet. The flour mills consume about 2,000,000 bushels of wheat yearly. The four principal ones are the Eagle, Castle, Star and City Mills, each with a capacity of about 1,250 bushels daily. About 100,000 hogs are packed here annually. There are three extensive tobacco factories, each with large brick buildings; one large agricultural implement manufactory; four iron foundries and machine shops; one stove foundry; several distilleries and breweries; and saddle and harness manufacturing is carried on extensively.

There are other manufactories of plows, wagons, carriages, etc., too numerous to mention. The country in the immediate vicinity of the city is gently rolling. Groves of magnificent trees, alternate with fields which, in the season of tillage, are covered with an abundant vegetation. Neat and comfortable farm houses and highly cultivated farms every where attest the industry and success with which the business of agriculture is carried on. The area embraced within the corporate limits of the city is about five square miles.

Gas works were erected in the fall of 1855, and the streets are now well lighted in all the most frequented parts of the city.

Great attention has been given to shading and adorning public and private grounds throughout the city. The forest trees have been preserved, so far as it could be done consistantly with the necessities of building and grading; and where they were wanting, thrifty elms and maples have been transplanted, and are now becoming yearly more valuable for the purposes of ornament and shade. Large tracts of valuable real estate, some of it in the very heart of the city, have been purchased by the city government, and reserved for Parks and Ornamental Grounds.

From the business centre of the city the ground inclines gently to the north, south and east, affording many sites of rare beauty for private residences. The natural advantages of the location have been improved with a taste and liberality seldom found in a country where the useful is is so generally cultivated at the expense of the beautiful. Many elegant residences are now in process of erection in various parts of the city. Among these is the dwelling of ex-Lieut.-Governor Wood,

which, when completed, will be the most beautiful, as well as the most costly, private residence in the state. It is of octagonal form, faced on all sides with Athens marble, and 93 feet in depth. The style of architecture is Modern Italian, with a rotunda in the centre 24 feet in diameter, and surmounted by a fine observatory.

Woodland cemetery is situated in the south-western portion of the city, extending on the western side nearly to the river. It includes an area of forty-five acres. The grounds are tastefully arranged, and thickly wooded with noble oaks and maples of native growth. The retirement of the situation, and the delightful scenery around, render it singularly appropriate to the purpose to which it is devoted. No one who has ever visited it can fail to admire the taste which presided over the selection and adornment of this beautiful spot.

The mineral springs situated three miles north of Quincy, and surrounded by the most beautiful scenery in the west, are destined, when improved, to become one of the most important features of Quincy. They are three in number, the largest supplying thirty gallons per minute. Their chemical properties are sulphur, iron and iodine, and as a stimulant, tonic, dietetic and alterative, the water is pronounced by physicians, who are familiar with springs, both in this country and Europe, to be the most valuable extant. They are accessible by carriages over good roads, leading through some of the finest scenery in the Mississippi valley.

Much attention has been given to the organization of an efficient system of public schools. Large and convenient buildings have been erected in various parts of the city, and these are well supplied with experienced and competent instructors. The large number of pupils in attendance-being over 1,000-is a flattering indication of the interest which is felt in the important subject of popular education. In the public schools instruction is given in those branches of science which are of universal utility. For pupils who desire to pursue a more extensive course of study, there are a variety of private institutionsmany of them of a very high character. Among these the Methodist Male and Female College is worthy of especial mention. It is well endowed, and employs a large corps of accomplished and competent teachers, who give instruction to a large number of pupils, in the various practical and ornamental branches which are considered essential to a thorough and finished education. The building occu-pied by this school is large and handsome, and well supplied with libraries and scientific The buildings occupied by the apparatus. public schools of Quincy are generally large and commodious, and are sufficient to accom-modate all the children of the city who are entitled by law to participate in the advantages which they afford. The Fifth Ward school house is an excellent specimen of school

The public schools have been, architecture. since their establishment, under the supervision of competent superintendents, and the system which has been organized and administed has proved, in the highest degree, effi-

cient and satisfactory.

Quincy is honorably distinguished among her sister cities by the unusual number, as well as the size and beauty, of her churches. Her religious societies are numerous, influential and wealthy, and are remarkable for the liberality with which they contribute to the various objects of Christian benevolence. Their influence is strongly felt in maintaining an elevated moral tone in the community.

To the emigrant who is about selecting a permanent location in the great west, no consideration is more important than the moral and social character of the population in the various localities which invite emigration and settlement. No facilities for the prosecution of business, and the acquisition of wealth, can compensate for the absence of an intelligent society and educational advantages.

In enumerating the advantages of Quincy as a place of residence, the healthfulness of her location should not be forgotten. The city is almost entirely exempt from the diseases which are the scourge of the Mississippi Valley. The elevated site upon which it is built, and its copious supply of excellent water, may account for the very small annual mortality, as shown by the official returns.

Having thus enumerated some of the many advantages of our beautiful city as a place of residence, we have only to say, in conclusion, that we invite the emigrant, who is in search of a home, to visit Quincy and test the cor-rectness of our statements by the results of

his own observation.

CHURCHES.

First Baptist .- W. s. 4th, bet. Hampshire and Vermont. Rev. Mr. Bristol, pastor.

German Baptist .- S. W. cor. Jersey and 8th. Vermont Street Baptist .- N. W. cor. Vermont and 7th. Rev. H. M. Gallaher, pastor.

St. Boniface .- (Roman Catholic, German.) -N. W. cor. Main and 7th. Rev. Herman Schaffermeyer, pastor.

St. Francis .- (Catholic German.)-N. s.

Oak, bet. 18th and 19th.

St. Lawrenties .- S. w. cor. Main and 18th. Rev. Peter McGinn, pastor.

Christian. - E. s. 4th, bet. Jersey and York. Rev. Mr. ——, pastor.

Centre Congregational.-N. w. cor. Jersey and 4th. Rev. N. A. Millard, pastor.

First Congregational.-N. w. cor. Jersey and

5th. Rev. S. H. Emery, pastor.

Second Congregational .- (Unitarian.)-N. s. Main, bet. 6th and 7th. Rev. M. W. Willis, pastor.

Zion's .- (German.) -N. w. cor. Payson avenue and 9th. Rev. Carl Conrad, pastor.

Hebrew Congregation .- K. K. Bnai Avrohum, 118 Hampshire, 3rd story. Rev. Mr. Gabriel, pastor.

Salem .- (German Lutheran.)-N. e. cor. State and 9th. Rev. Simon Kuhlenhoelter,

St. James .- (German Lutheran.) -S. w. cor. Jersey and 7th. Rev. August Schmieding, pastor.

St. John's .- (German Lutheran.) -E. s. 7th, bet. Kentucky and York.

St. Peter's .- (German Lutheran.) -S. w. cor. 9th and York. Rev. Simon Liese, pastor.

Fifth Street .- (M. E.) - N. w. cor. York and Rev. Adam C. Armentroul, pastor. 5th.

German .- (M. E.) -S. s. Jersey, bet. 5th

and 6th. Rev. Mr. Ellerbeck, pastor.

Vermont Street.—(M. E.)—S. s. Vermont, bet. 5th and 6th. Rev. Mr. Stevenson, pastor. African.-(M. E.)-N. s. Oak, bet. 9th and

Methodist Protestant .- S. s. Broadway, bet. 6th and 7th.

First Presbyterian .- (N. S.)-S. s. Main, bet. 6th and 7th. Rev. George I. King, pastor.

Westminster.—(O. S.)—S. s. Hampshire, bet. 9th and 10th. Rev. J. A. Piper, pastor. St. John's.—(Episcopal.)—N. e. cor. Hampshire and 7th. Rev. Dr. Strong, rector.

CEMETERIES.

Hebrew .- N. of Locust, nr. Front. German Roman Catholic .- N. s. of Main, E. of 18th.

German Roman Catholic .- (New.)-N. s. of State, E. of 18th.

Woodland .- W. s. of 5th, S. of Jefferson.

SCHOOLS.

The public school system of Quincy is one of the most perfect and successful in the State. The schools are situated as follows:

Franklin School .- E. s. 5th, bet. York and

High School .- S. e. cor. Jefferson and 6th. Prof. Abner Starkey, Principal. Mahoney, ass't,

Jefferson School .- Bet. Broadway and Ver-

Webster School .- S. e. cor. Main and 12th. Colored School.-W. s. 10th, bet. Spring and Oak.

Protestant German Schools in the city have an average attendance of about six hundred pupils.

SOCIETIES. -MASONIC.

Bauseant Commandery, No. 11, K. T .-Regular conclaves last Friday in each month. Quincy Royal Arch Chapter, No. 5 .- Regu-

lar meetings last Tuesday in each month.

Bodley Lodge, No. 1 .- Regular communications first and last Tuesday in each month.

Herman Lodge. No. 39.—Regular communications second and fourth Wednesdays in each month.

Quincy Lodge, No. 296.—Regular communications first and third Fridays in each month. All meet in Masonic Hall.

I. O. O. F.

Allen Encampment, No. 4 .- Meets first and third Thursday evenings of each month.

12.—Meets Tuesday Quincy Lodge, No. evenings.

Marquette Lodge, No. 36 .- Meets Friday evenings. All meet in Odd Fellows' Hall.

GOOD TEMPLARS.

Quincy Lodge, No. 139 .- Meets each Friday evening in Seaman's Hall.

Perseverance Lodge, No. ---. Meets each

Monday evening in Seaman's Hall.

Quincy Typographical Union, No. 59.— Meets first Saturday evening in each month at the Hall of Fire Company No. 1.

HALLS AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

City Hall .- S. w. cor. Main and 6th. Concert Hall .- S. e. cor. Main and 5th. Court House .- E. s. 5th, bet. Main and Hampshire.

Druid's Hall .- 136 Hampshire. Jail .- Rear of Court House.

Knight Templars' Hall .- N. e. cor. Hamp-

shire and 4th. Liberty Hall .- N. e. cor, Main and 7th.

Lieder Krany Hall .- 107 Main. Seaman's Hall .- 110 Main.

Masonic Hall .- N. e. cor. Hampshire and 4th.

Mersmann's Hall .- S. w. cor, State and 4th. Pinkham's Hall .- Main, bet. 3rd and 4th. Odd Fellows' Hall .- 161 Main.

Washington Hall .- S. e. cor. Main and 9th. Quincy Post Office. - S. w. cor. Main and 6th.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Chief Engineer—Emmerson M. Miller. Quincy, No. 1.—T. J. Heir, foreman. Water Witch, No. 2.—J. M. Bishop, foreman. Liberty, No. 3 .- John Coch, foreman. Neptune, No. 4 .- A. H. Williams, foreman. No. 5 .- Albert Beebe, foreman. Hook and Ladder Co., No. 1 .- D. E. Childers, foreman.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Achtermann E., cigarmaker. Adam & Scarda, boot and shoemkrs. Adams George, produce dealer. "ADAMS HOUSE," Thomas Fletcher, propr.

(See advt. in business directory.)

Adams C., groceries.

Adams G. & J., (George and James,) pork packers.

Adamy Joseph, saloon.

ÆTNA INSURANCE CO., of Hartford, Conn., John O. Osborne, agt, (See advt. in business directory.)

AHRENS HENRY, cabinetmkr. Aldag Henry, cigars and tobacco.

Aldrich Frederick H., commission merchant. Allen Charles E., dealer in hardware, saddlery, leather, rubber machine belting,

Allen Henry, propr. "City Mills." Allen William, produce dealer.

AMES WILLIAM, photographist. Anderson L. R., merchant tailor.

Anderson William S. M., circuit clerk. Andrews M. S. & N. B., carriage mnfrs.

Armentrout Adam C., (Rev.,) M. E. Arning William, blacksmith.

Arntzen Leopold, grain dealer.

Arntzen & Richardson, (Bernard A. and U. H. R.,) lawyer.

ARONSON ALBERT, agt, and dealers in hides and furs.

Assebrock Mrs., milliner.

Auman Christian, tailor.

Avise William E., deputy county clerk. AVISE & CO., (William M. A. and Amos Green,) bag factory.

BADER WILLIAM A., mnfr. of cigars and whol. and retail dealer in tobacco.

Bagby & Wood, (Robert B. B. and John W.,) flouring mill.

Baker Charles F., grain and produce dealer. Baker James T., wholesale and retail grocer. Baker T. & Co., (Asa Edwards,) auction and

commission. Baldwin & Bro., (Charles E. and N. French B.,) agents and dealers in watches and

jewelry. BALES JACOB, chair mnfr.

Ballance J., butcher.

BALLARD JEREMIAH, pro. "Union House."

Balsam Bernhard, grocer. Banker John W., photographer.

Bannarn J. W., wholesale and retail grocer. Barker Ebenezer B., county judge and notary

public.

Bartlett J. W., physician. BARTLETT SAMUEL M., undertaker. advt. page lxii.)

Basse August, dealer in watches, jewelry, etc., and engraver.

Bassett M. F., physician.

Battell & Boyde, (William B. and Frederick B.,) manfrs. of agricultural implements.

Baumgartner Alexander L., saloon.

Benhof & Goodbread, (August B. and George G.,) blacksmiths.

Benjamin Isidor, boots and shoes.
BENNESON WILLIAM H, lawyer.
BENNESON & CO., (Nathaniel D. B. and
Bobert McComb.) lumber dealers.

Benning John, general store. Benson John B., boot and shoemkr.

Bergfeld Alexander, clocks and watches. BERNARD JOHN O., saddle and harnessmkr.

BERNBROCK FREDERICK, general store.

Berry Alexander A., clothing.

Bert John P., merchant tailor. Bertschinger & Steinwedell, hardware and cut-

Beverlin John M., confectioner. Bickelhaupt John, grocer.

Bimson & Neal, (John B. and William N.,) planing mill.

Binkert & Sons, general store.

Bishop James M., U. S. assistant assessor.

Blackburn Susan Miss, dressmkr. Blakeslee Willard & Co., (A. G. Anderson,)

ice dealers. Blakesley Asa W., police magistrate.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn.& N. Indiana.

Blomer Joseph, tinner.

Boger Christopher, baker and confectioner.

Bollman Charles, furniture.

Borcherding Amelia Mrs., millinery. BOASTADT C. & SON, (John W.,) general store.

Bowling William, barber.

Bradford John M., saddle and harnessmkr. BRADFORD JOSEPH W. & JOSIAH T.,

livery and sale stable.

Braxmeier George, saloon.

Bristol C. E., (Rev.,) pastor 1st Baptist. Brittingham S. A., groceries and provisions. BRUCKSCHMIDT J. H. & BRO., (Henry J.,)

mnfrs. and dealers in hats and caps.

Brockschmidt Joseph, watchmkr.

Brocker Robert, news depot. Brooker T. H. B., lawyer.

Brooks Austin, (Brooks & Cadogan,) editor Herald. (Daily and weekly, Dem.)

Brooks Samuel S., justice of peace.

BROOKS & CADOGAN, (Austin B. and John P. C.,) publishers and proprietors Quincy Herald. (See advt. p. lxii.)

Brougham T. H., auctioneer.

Brown Charles, jr., wholesale and retail dealers in boots and shoes.

Brown F. A. Mrs., milliner. BROWN JOHN W., watchmkr. and jeweler. (See advt. p. lxiii.)

BROWN PLEASANT J., boarding.

Brown William, baker and confectioner.

Brown, Dimock & Co., dry goods.

Brown, Dimock & Co., foundry and machine shop.

BROWNING & BUSHNELL, (O. H. B. and N. B., lawyers.

BRUCKMAN & ANDREWS, wholesale and retail dealer in staple and fancy dry goods.

Buckley Wentworth, & Marcy, (E. H. B., B. W. and T. V. N.,) lawyers.

BUEHRER WILLIAM, baker and confection-

BULL LORENZO & CHARLES H., bankers and exchange dealers.

Burge & Miller, (Gottleib B. and Blasius M.,)

carpenters and builders. Burns John, jr., whol. and ret. grocer.

Burt J. P., jr., merchant tailor. Caldwell William, propr. Centre Mill.

Carlin W. H., lawyer.

Carrott Arthur, lime burner.

Castle Doria C., carpenter.

Castle Edward G., physician.

Cather W. H., lawyer.

Childers & Slack, (David H. C. and Charles C. S.,) blacksmiths.

CHURCH CLARK B., groceries and provis-Church Samuel P., real estate and insurance

CLINE WILLIAM N., pres. farmers' and mer-

chants' insurance company.

Collins, Comstock & Co., (Frederick C., Allen and Enoch C., Timothy H. Castle and Charles H. Winn,) stove mnfrs.

Conklin R. W., clothing.

Conrad Charles Edward, (Rev.,) Evangelical Zion's Church.

Cook James J., wagonmkr.

Corbett Walter, gunsmith.

CORLEY WILLIAM H., supt. Quincy, Gaslight & Coke company.

Cormack and Martin, (J. W. C. and Eli M.,) produce dealers.

CORMANT VICTOR, teacher of penmanship.

Cowgill Elijah, confectioner.

Cramer Charles & Co., (John Altmicks,) distillers and rectifiers.

Crockett & Co., (John C. and James E. Jones.) proprs. Farmers' Mills. Crow J. T., physician.

CRUTCHER & FOX, (Thomas C. and Thomas L. F.,) staple and fancy dry goods.

Curtiss Charles H., distiller. Dasback Henry C., stoves and tinware. Davis John, propr. "Tremont House." Davison James, propr. "Union House."

Dayton James R., bookseller and stationer.

Deane J. P., lawyer,

Delabar Charles, propr. Quincy Brewery. Denman M. B., real estate agent.

Deppeler Jacob, saloon.

Dick & Bros., (John, Matthew and Jacob.) proprs. City Brewery.

Dickhut William, lumber mer.

Dickhutt & Sherman, (Christian D. and Philip S.,) general store.

Dills Harrison, land agt. Dinstuhl William, file cutter. Donoven Thomas, saloon.

Doerr Valentine, general store.

Dornan Mary Mrs., propr. "New York House."

Dorr Nicholas, propr. "Liberty House." Doway & Morton, (M. D. and C. H. M.,) druggists.

Drude Francis, physician. Duff Thomas, lawyer.

Duker & Bro., (Theodore and John Herman,) general store.

Dulany, Harris & Co., (Daniel M. D., Daniel H. and James H. McVeigh,) tobacco factory.

DURANT & KULL, (Thomas E. D. and John E. K.,) saddle and harnessmkrs.

Durfee James H., express agt. EBER & KOENEKE, (William E. and C.A.K.,)

general store.

Edson George W., surgeon and physician.

Ehrgott Gottfried, saloon. Eichel Louis, clothing.

Einhaus George & Bro., (John Einhaus,) general store.

Ellerbeck Henry, (Rev.,) pastor German M. E. Church.

Ellebrecht & Abel, general store.

Elliott Asbury, propr. "Farmer's Hotel,"

ELLIOTT JOHN W., propr. "Metropolitan Hotel."

Elliott William S., agt. Wheeler & Wilson's sewing machines.

Emery S. H., (Rev.,) pastor 1st Congregational Church.

Enderli Henry, painter. Engle Eli, public collector.

Englert Simon, grocer.

Epple John, propr. "Fashion Saloon."

QUI

Erner G. B., boot and shoemkr.

Ernst & Kleine, (George E. and Charles K.,) saloon.

Evans Eben, boots and shoes.

Ewing William G., lawyer. FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' INS. CO., W. N. Cline, pres't, W. R. Van Frank, sec'y, and treas.

Felton & Potter, (Jacob F. and John P.,) mnfrs. wooden ware, measures, etc.

Ferris George W., whol. dealers in liquors. Fisher Charles C., grocer and produce dealer. Fisher James, dry goods.

Fitzpatrick J., physician, and propr. " Pennsylvania House."

Flachs Maria, embroidery and fancy needle work

Flachs F. Co., whol. dealer in drugs, chemicals, etc.

Flagg Newton, A. Q. M., U. S. A.

Foot William, barber.

Foote Horatio, (Rev.,) chaptain gen'l. hospital. Fortman & Knufman, (B. F. and Frank K.,) general store.

Foss & Charles, (George W. F. and - C.,) ins. agts.

Foster R. H., pork packer. Fowler Henry L., loan office.

FRANKE & KOHN, (Julius F. and Bernhard K.,) dealers in clothing, boots and shoes, and furnishing goods.

FREIBURG HENRY, boot and shoemkr and dealer.

Fuchs William, cigars and tobacco. Furniss Samuel F., propr. "Illinois House." Gabriel Jonas, (Rev.,) pastor Hebrew Congregation.

Gage William H., watchmkr and jeweler. Gallaher H. M., (Rev.,) pastor of Vermont St. Baptist Church.

Gallup Oliver W., baker and confectioner. GARDNER HENRY J., bookbinder and

blank book mnfr., and dealer in blanks. GARDNER & ROBERTSON, (R. W. G. and John R.,) mnfrs. of Gardner's Compensating Governor. (See advt., p. lxi.)

Garrott F. K, boot and shoemkr.

Gatchell Alfred, dealer in glass and queens-

Gates & Taylor, tanners.

GAUSHELL FRANCIS, mnfr. and dealer in hats, caps, furs, and military goods.

Gauweiler Jacob, saloon.

Gehm Charles, dyer and scourer.

Germann P., shoemkr. Gerry Oliver, brick mnfr.

Glaser Henry, blacksmith. Glass Simon & Son, (William Glass,) billiard saloon.

Glore Robert, saloon.

Goldberg & Rosenberg, (S. H. G. and Marcus R.,) whol. and ret. dry goods.

GOLM LOUIS, dry goods and groceries.

Goodell H. C., general passenger agt. Toledo, Wabash & Great Western Railroad.

Goodwin & Davis, (Philo A. G. and Hope S. D.,) lawvers.

GOODWYN THOMAS W., gunsmith. Gordon L. H., dealer in boots and shoes.

GOTTLESBEN PETER, dealer in books, stationery, picture frames, Catholic prayer books, etc.

GOULD & ALLEN, (Myron G. and Daniel P. A.,) Quincy Planing Mill. p. lx.)

GRAFFTEY JAMES, shirtmkr. Graham James, carpenter and builder.

Greeley & Prentiss, (C. G. and B. M. P.,) lawvers and war claim agts.

Green Amos, lumber merchant.

Greenbaum M. & Co., (L. Strauss,) importers and mnfrs. of liquors.

Greenleaf M. T., machine shop and foundry. GRIMM (MARTIN AND GEORGE,) proprs. "Exchange Flour Mill."

Grimshaw & Williams, (Jackson G. and John H. W.,) lawyers.

Gruell Samuel, restaurant. Guegel Nicholas, general store.

Hackman H. William, druggist. Hafling Frederick, watchmaker.

Haire Thomas, grocer and provision dealer.

Hanke Ernst, cigars and tobacco.

Harris & Brother, (Daniel P. and John R.,) cigars and tobacco.

Harry August, grocer.

Harry & Grether, wholesale distillers, rectifiers and commission merchants. HATCHER WILLIAM L., livery and sale

stable. (See adv. p. lx.) Hauworth & Baughman, (William B. H. and

George B.,) carpenters and builders.

Head H., mnfr. saddles, harness, etc. HECKENKAMP JOHN B. & BRO., (Frank W.,) general store.

HEDGES & LAMBERT, (Jonah H. and Rodney L.,) commission merchants.

Heidbreder & Stoetzel, (Herman H. and Henry S.,) general store.

Heine A. Henry, cigars and tobacco.

Heinemeyer William, basket and willow ware manufacturer.

Heirs Thomas J., foreman news room, Whig and Republican.

Hellhake Kasper, eigarmaker.

HELLMER H. & A., barbers and hair dressers. Henrich Franz, general store and produce dealer.

Herman D., clothing. Herlemann William, wagonmaker.

HERRIT FRANCIS, stoves and tinware, tin-smith and sheet fron worker.

Hicks John D., brick manfr. Hobrecker John, engraver.

Hoffman E. E., notary public.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

HOFFMAN HENRY H., agent, wholesale and retail druggist.

HOFFMAN W. B, & Co., (S. K. Foote,) whol. and ret. dealers in coal oils, lamps, lanterns, etc.

Holton J. H., police magistrate.

Horning Henry J., barber.

Howell L. C., general traveling agt. F. and M. Insurance Co.

Hubbard ---, dentist.

Huffman Isaac G., foreman news room Herald. Hulsman Henry, watchmaker and jeweler. HUTTON JOHN, justice of the peace and

marble dealer. (See card in business register.

Jackson Gilson A., foreman job office, Herald. JACKSON MANHEIM, millinery, hats and

Jackson E. & Brother, (Morris,) clothing. JACOBS MOSES, merchant tailor clothier.

Jansen & Smith, (T. W. J. and Porter S.,) manfrs. and whol. and retail dealers in cabinet furniture.

Jarand F. C., saloon.

Jasper Frank H., furniture manfr.

Jasper John H., saddler.

Johnson Alexander, clerk county court.

Jonas A., postmaster.

Jonas, Asbury & Hunt, (Abraham J., Henry A. and George A. H.,) lawyers.

JONAS J. & CO., whol. and retail dealers in China, glass and queensware, lamps, etc. Jonas J. & Co., (Herman Hirsch,) dealers in rags, hides, furs, etc.

Jonas S. & E., (Samuel and Edward,) iron store.

Jones James L. & Sons, (Carl C., William C. and J. McBride,) grocers.

JOSEPH & NELKE, (N. J. and J. N.,) dry and fancy goods.

Judd Samuel, produce dealer.

KALB A. JOHN, propr. Kalb's "Vegetable Quick Relief.'

Kampman Ferdinand, propr, western brewery. Kathman Clemens, general store.

Keenan & Bro., (H. T. and W. T.,) porkpackers.

Keese W. V., restaurant.

Keller Peter C., insurance agent.

Kennedy James W., grocer.
KENT GEORGE W., general agent Farmers' and Merchants' Ins. Co.

KESPOHL HENRY, general store.

Kettler William, boots and shoes.

Kuhlenhoelter Simeon, (Rev.,) pastor Evangelist Salem Church.

Kunkell Phillip, grocer. Khym Edmund, grocer.

King George I., (Rev.,) Presbyterian. KING GEORGE S., local, Herald.

King & Co., carriage makers. KINGMAN LUCIUS, land agent.

Kingsbaker & Co., (Meses K. and Emanuel Hartman,) cigars and tobacco.

Klockner & Surmeier, (Frank K. and Herman S.,) saloon.

Knapheide Henry, wagonmaker.

Knieper C., boot and shoemaker. Knight Charles, billiard saloon.

Koch B. & Son, saddlers.

Kohn Henry, auctioneer and com. merchant. Kolker Joseph, saloon.

KOLKER WILLIAM & ADAM, groceries and dry goods.

Konantz John, general store. Kreinhop John H., propr. "Farmers' Home," Kreitz J. M. & Bro., (Theodore K.,) cigarmkrs. Kriner Nicholaus, produce.

Ladd Chauncey, agt. for C. S. Cutter, whol. and ret. dealer in dry goods.

Lagemann Herman L., general store.

LAKE HERMAN, grocer and produce dealer. LAKEY LOUIS F., architect.

LAMBERT DANIEL, grain dealer.

Lambur Louis, cooper. Landwehr Louis, painter.

Lane P. W., city clerk. Lane & Bartlett, commission merchants.

LANGDON ADDISON L., book-keeper, Whig and Republican.

LANGDON JAMES J., propr. Whig and Republican.

Langguth George, horn and wood turner. Larkworthy William B., carpenter.

Lee Charles M., occulist and aucist. LEE CHARLES N., clerk "Quincy House."

Lehnerts J. P., saloon. Leifhelm & Hoene, (Henry L. and Frank H.

H.,) distillers and rectifiers.

Lesem Henry, clothing. LESEM A. & CO., (J. M. L.,) whol. and ret. dry goods.

Letton Raphael E., dealer in pianos, melodeons, sheet music, etc.

Letton & Viberts, (Theodore P. L. and John V.,) painters.

Levy Henry, clothing.

Lewis Horatio N., dentist.

Lichteberger Alexander, propr. House."

Liese Simon, (Rev.,) pastor Evangelical Lutheran.

Livingston C. S., grocer. Lock Jacob, butcher.

LUBBE A. J., general store.

LUBBE BERNARD, general store.

Luther Adam L., grocer.

LUTHER J. & CO., (Jacob L. and Michael Durnstein,) " Washington Brewery."

LYNCH BRADFORD, mnfr. ladies' and children's shoes.

Lynds Daniel E., painter and glazier.

McElroy Moses, confectioner.

McKindley A. N. and J. H., attorneys at law and war claim agts.

McGirr Peter, (Rev.,) pastor St. Lawrentius, Roman Catholic Church.

McGuire James, saloon. McLean J. J. Mrs., milliner.

McVay Michael, cooper. McVella Anna Miss, milliner. Marks Samuel, clothing.

W. W. KIMBALL, Piano Fortes, Melodeons and Parlor Organs, Wholesale and Hetail, 142 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.

Marquani Henry P., physician, oculist and

MARSH AUGUSTUS C., pres't. Quincy Savings' Bank.

Mayer John, general store.

Mayer John & Co., (M. Bachrach,) whol. and ret. dealers in liquors.

MEAD CHARLES W., ass't. sup't. C., B. & Q.

Mead Henry W., freight agt. C. B. & Q. R. R. MELLEN & PRATT, (John M. and George W. P.,) carpenters and builders.

MISSER HENRY, lumber merchant.

Meriam & Dorman, (Daniel D. M. and -D.,) lumber.

Merriman John B., general store.

Metz Frank, saloon.

Metz William & Co., (John M. Eull,) whol. and ret. dealers in drugs and fancy goods. Meyer Henry, merchant tailor.

Meyer John A., alderman.

MEYER G. and F., (George T., and Fred. W.,) whol. grocers, rectifiers and com. mers. MICHELS GEORGE, "National Hall."

Mikesell John, lumber dealer.

Millare N. A., (Rev.,) pastor Central Congregational Church.

Millard & Byington, (Robert M. jr., and H. Smith B.,) livery, sale and exchange stables.

MILLER DAVID W., propr. "Quincy House."
MILLER EMERSON M., carriage mnfr. Miller George A., drugs and books.

Miller J. H., propr. Quincy Omnibus Line. Miller Louis, millinery and fancy goods, and bonnet bleaching.

Miller William A., book and job printer.
MILLER WILLIAM & CO., general store
and propr. "Prairie House."

Moore Preston N., grocer.
MOORE & SHERMAN, (Francis C. M. and

Seth C. S.,) land agents.

Morgan James D., (Pomeroy & Co.,) treasurer Quincy Gaslight and Coke Co., and Brig. Gen'l. Ills. Vols.

Morris Isaac N., ex-member Congress.

Morris William & Co., (Charles E. Morris,)

MOSER & WILD, (J. M. and Edward W.,) mnfrs. soap, candles, and lard oil, and dealers in salt.

Moses & Pfeifer, photograph artists. Moulton George W., produce dealer. Mills James H., sup't. Q. & P. Railroad. Mills Jared W., dealer in hides, wool, etc.

Muder A., shoemkr.

Muller Mina Mrs., groceries. Muller Pantalion, saloon.

Muller T. Mrs., millinery.

Muller William Jacob, shoemkr.

Naeter George, cigarmkr. Neal Thomas, woolen factory.

NELKEY LOUIS & CO., (Clemens Ridder,) commission, produce and forwarding merchants.

Nerligh Herman, grocer. Neuman Xavier, harnessmkr. Nichols Adams, physician. Niles Addison, physician. Nold Henry, produce, hides, &c.

Ording Caroline Mrs., milliner. Ording & Callahan, (H. Ording and James H. Callahan,) chair mnfrs.

Ortloff Gustay, rectifier and dealer in liquors. Osborn H. S. & Co., (Eli Gove and John Wheeler,) proprs. Eagle Mills.

OSBORNE JOHN O., insurance agt. (See advt. in Business Register.)

Oven William E., gen'l. agt. Q. & P. R. R.

Parker James A., merchant tailor. Palmer John C., baker and confectioner.

Parker L. D., telegraph operator and ticket agt. Q. & T. R. R.

Parsons E. W., watchmkr and jeweler. Pastorius & Miller, (Frank P. and Lambert

M.,) saloon.

Paullin Daniel, land dealer. Peabody Albert, provision store.

Penfield Uri S., cashier and sec'v. Quincy Savings' Bank.

Pestana P. L. Mrs., millinery.

Pfau John L., stoves and tinware. "Pinkham's Hall," N. Pinkham, propr.

PINKHAM NATHAN, livery and sale stable. Piper J. A., (Rev.,) pastor Westminster

(Presbyterian,) Church. Pomroy C. & Co., (Caleb M. P., George Bond

and J. D. Morgan,) pork packers. Pool Samuel L., clothing.

Pope & Baldwin, (Thomas P. and E. G. B.,) agt. reapers, mowers, etc.

Powell Max, tobacconist.

Powers & Finlay, (W. B. P. and M. B. F.,) merchant tailors and clothiers.

Prentiss H. C., rope maker.

Prescott W. W., foreman job office, Whig and Republican.

Prevost A. J. F., pork packer.

PULTE HERMAN A., dealer in dry goods and notions.

Quincy College, (German and English.)

Quincy Gas Light & Coke Co., S. W. Rogers, Pres., W. H. Corley, Sup't, J. D. Morgan, Treas.

"QUINCY HERALD," (daily and weekly, Dem.,) Brooks & Cadogan, proprs. (See adv't, p. lxii.)

"QUINCY HOUSE," David W. Miller, propr. QUINCY SAVINGS BANK, A C. Marsh, Pres., U. S Penfield, Cash. and Sec'y. (See adv't, p. lxii.)

Quincy & Palmyra R. R., William E. Oven, general agent.

"QUINCY WHIG & REPUBLICAN," (daily and weekly Rep.,) James J. Langdon, propr. (See advt., p. lx.)

Ralph Frank, Merchant's Dining Saloon.

Ralston Joseph N., physician.

Rau & Brother, (Isaac and Max,) dealers in men's and boys' clothing.

Rawlins James M. & Co., pork packers. REED WARREN A. MRS., photograph gallerv.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo, R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

REINECKER FREDERICK J., carpenter and builder.

Reis Emil, clothier.

REUSCH HENRY, stoves and tinware. Richardson William A., U. S. Senator.

Ricker Henry F. Joseph, banker and justice of the peace.

RIDDER HENRY, whol. and ret. dealer in stoves, tinware, china, glassware, etc. (See adv't, p. lxii.)

Rinneberg Gottfried, shoemaker. Rittler F. W. Johannes, physician.

Robbins Joseph, physician.

ROBERTS GEORGE ANT., whol. and ret. dealer in iron.

ROBERTS HUGH, whol. dry goods.

Roberts J. B. & Co., (James B. R. and George Adams,) slaughtering and packing house. ROBERTSON JOHN M., lawyer.

Robertson & Bockeneld, (William M. R. and Anton B.,) marble dealers.

Rosechlaub M., physician.

Rogers Hiram, banker. Rogers Hiram A., druggist.

Rogers Samuel W., Pres. Quincy Gas Light & Coke Co.

ROGERS WILLIAM T. & EDWARD A., wagon and plow mnfrs.

Rogers & Warren, (Thaddeus M. R. and Henry

L. W.,) lawyers. ROLAND M. M. MRS., dress, cloak and mantilla maker.

Roller John C., baker and confectioner.

Root A. C., wagon maker.

ROOT HENRY, dealer in foreign and domestic dry goods.

Roth Francis, wagon maker.

Rothaus Andrew, whol. and ret. dealer in boots and shoes.

Rothgeb Henry, general store.

ROTTECK CHARLES, editor and propr. Tribune, (German.) (See adv't, p. lxi.)

Ruff Jacob, general store. Ruth & Ridder, (Edmund R. and John R.,)

blacksmith and wagon makers. Sabins William, propr. "Depot Hotel."

Sahland Edward, dealer in boots and shoes. Saint Aloysius Orphan Asylum.

Samuel J. & Bro., (Isaac,) dry goods and clothing.

Savage Alexander E., U. S. ass't assessor, 4th district, 1st division.

Savage Charles A. and Alexander E., land agents.

Sawrer James T., merchant.

Schaefermeyer Hermann, (Rev.,) pastor St. Boniface.

Scheidker Bernard, cooper.

Scheineman August, saloon.
Scheipering & Co., (Henry S. and J. B.
Parish,) dealers in stoves and tinware.
SCHERMERHORN & GLENN, (Frank D. S.
and John G. G.,) prod. and com. mers.

Schmieding Augustus, (Rev.,) Lutheran.

Schmitt & Kauder, (Anton S. and Conrad K., jr.,) meat market.

Schnarr Dorothy Miss, milliner.

Schoneman John, propr. "Union Farmers' Hotel."

Schott John B., tanner and currier, and leather dealer.

SCHROEDER ALBERT H., merebant tailor. Schrorer Herman, saloon;

Schuer Herman, city marshal.

Schulte Anton, grocer. SCHULTHEIS GEORGE, Sr., dealer in boots and shoes.

Schultheis M., shoemaker.

SCHWEBEL PHILIP, mnfr. of edged tools, lightning rods, machinery, railing, etc.

SEGER SAMUEL E., whol. grocer. adv't, p. lxiii.) SELLNER CHARLES, whol, and ret, dealer

in leather and findings.

Sengen P., saloon. SENGER FREDERICK, mnfr. and dealer in furniture. (See adv't, p. lxiii.)

Shell John, U. S., inspector.

Sherman Seth' C., collector of internal revenue, 4th district.

Short James, lieut. city police.

Sien Ernst, locksmith and brass founder. Simmons Samuel, mnfr. hats and caps.

Simon John, barber.

Simons J., photograph artist. Skinner J. R., bookseller and stationer. SKINNER & MARSH, (O. C. S. and William M.,) lawyers.

Smith Benjamin F., house and sign painter. SMITH JACOB M., pork packer and general provision dealer.

Smith John, grocer.

Smith Jonathan H., sugar and molasses mnfr. Smith S., shoemaker.

Smyth Hugh, city alderman.

SNITJER D., agent Singer's sewing machine. SNYDER PHILIP, editor Whig and Republican.

SOMMER ALDO, whol. and ret. druggist, and propr. "Star Nurseries." (See adv't, p. lxiii.)

Sommers & Metz, druggists.

Spencer E. L. Mrs., millinery and fancy goods. Spindler Michael, boot and shoemaker. Stanler Frederick G., oculist and aurist.

STAR NURSERIES, green house and flower

garden, Aldo Sommer, propr. (See advt. p. lxiii.)

STEGMILLER VALENTINE, boiler and sheet iron worker. (See advt. p. lxiii.) Stegmiller & Riedinger, (Valentine S. and

Adam R.) lumber merchants. STEINKAMP HENRY, harness maker.

Stengle T., grocer. Stevenson William, (Rev.,) Methodist E. Stewart Robert & Co., (James Jarret,) provision dealer.

Stoeckle Christopher, shoemaker.

Stone L. S., ambrotypes. Stone E. K. & Co., (A. B. Kingsbury,) dealers in boots and shoes.

Stowell B. T., mnfr. railroad excavators. STREETER C. A. Mrs., physician. Stremme William, cooper.

W. W. KIMBALL, Piano Fortes, Melodeons and Parlor Organs, Wholesale and Retail, 142 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.

Strong H. N., (Rev.,) Episcopal.

Strouse Henry, clothing.

Sturgiss Samuel M., surgeon dentist.

QUI

Summers & Brittingham, (W. E. S. and S. A. B.,) groceries and provisions.

Sweeney Daniel, blacksmith. Swimmer Isaac, second hand clothing. Sylvester John, blacksmith.

Tacke A. C., propr. "Missouri House." Talcott Joseph B., (homœo.) physician.

Thomas Philip, cooper.

Thompson Sarah E. Miss, agt. Grover & Baker's Sewing machines.

Thorn Edgar, physician.

TILLSON ROBERT & CO., (M. Boon,) whol. and retail dealer in leather, saddles, harness, saddlery, hardware, shoe findings, (See advt. p. lxiv.)

Tinnerman J. H. & Bro., (W. F.,) cabinetmkrs.

Tobias Frank, gunsmith. Tobin Edward B., watches, jewelry, music, etc.

Torrence & Nance, physicians. TOWNE LEWIS W., mast. mechanic, C., B. & Q. R. R.

Travilla M. & J., carpenters and builders. Tricket John, carpenter and builder. Turner F. Mrs., dressmkr. and milliner.

Turner, Van Horn & Co., (E. M. T. and William M. Van H.,) tobacco factory.

Tushans John H., general store. Tyler & Greenleaf, (Stephen G. T. and Miller T. G.,) sewing machine mnfrs.

TYRER & CARPENTER, (E. P. T. and Le Roy C.,) lawyers.

Tyrrell Abijah, physician and surgeon.

UTGENANNT GUSTAVUS, whol. and retail dealer in books, sheet music, stationery, garden seeds, etc.

Van Denboom C. A., beadstead mkr.

Van Doorn, Brother & Co., (James A., John K. and Alexander Stobie,) lumber deal'rs. VAN FRANK HENRY M., vice prest. Farm-

ers' and Merchants' Ins. Co. VAN FRANK W. R., Secretary Farmers' and Merchants' Ins. Co.

VOLK CORNELIUS G., sculptor.

VOLM PHILIP & CO., (Peter Lunden,) furniture mnfrs.

Waldhaus George F., cooper. Waldin Reinhold, watch mkr. and jeweler. Walker Francis B., propr. "Virginia House."

Warren & Wheat, (Calvin A. W. and Alexander E. W.,) lawyers. Warrington S., blacksmith.

Webbles George, general store.

Weber Christopher, agt. Harny & Grether. Wells Edward, pork packer.

Weltin & Wilhelm, (Theodore W. and A. B.

W.,) saddle and harness mkr. Wetzel Andrew, whol. and retail grocer. Werner Francis, general store.

Werneth P. & Bro., (Simon,) butchers.

WHEAT ALMERON, lawyer.

Wheeler Loring P., dry goods and notions. White Alexander, book binder and blank book mnfr.

White Syril B., confectioner.

White, Bonnet & Co., stove foundry. Whitney Joseph I., carpenter.

Wilcox Luman H., (homœo.) physician.

Willens George, saloon.
Williams David E, Superientendent Quincy & Toledo Railroad.

WILLIAMS DAVID G., bookkeeper, Herald. Williams Edward W., physician. WILLIAMS JOHN, boiler mkr. coppersmith

and sheet iron worker. (See advt. p.lxiv.) Williams & Phelps, (Abial H. W. and Roder-

ick D. P.,) house and sign painters. Williamson & Jones, (Washington A. W. and

John P. J.) carpenters and builders Williamson & Morse, (William P. W. and Horacio G. M.,) mnfrs. ground coffee, spices, etc.

WILLING FRANK, propr. "Washington House."

Willis M. W., (Rev.,) Unitarian.

WILLS JOSEPH R., engraver. (See advt. p.

Wilson James, saloon and restaurant.

Wilson J. T., physician.
WINKELMAN WILLIAM, carpenter and builder.

Wolfmeyer Henry, tailor.

Wood Andrew, justice of the peace.

WOOD BROTHERS, (William W. and Charles I.,) whol. and retail hats and caps. WOOD JOHN & CO., (Joshua S. Wood,) bank-

ers and exchange dealers. Woodruff Isaac O., ins. and real estate agt.

Woods & Jansen, (C. M. W. and Richard J.,) ins. agts. and attorneys for war claimants. ZIMMERMAN C. A. W., physician.

Zimmerman Herman, paper hanger and upholsterer.

Zimmerman John, shoemkr.

ZIMMERMAN WILLIAM, physician. Zimmerman & Co., (A. Sommer,) druggists. Zipf Matthias, general store.

Zolle Peter, boot and shoemkr.

Raccoon,

A postoffice and township in the southern part of Marion county.

Raleigh,

A postoffice and township in the county of Saline, on the stage route from Shawneetown to Benton, 300 miles south of Chicago and 125 miles south-east from St. Louis. chants receive goods from Chicago via Illinois Central Railroad to Tamarora station, and from New York via Ohio River to Shawneetown. There are in the town one flour and one saw mill, two churches-Baptist and Methodist Episcopal-Raleigh Lodge, No. 128, A. F. & A. Masons, and Saline Lodge, No. 221, I. O. O. Fellows. Population of township, 2,000. Postmaster, F. F. Johnson. Population of

Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams L. H. & Co., (Lysander H. A., Warner E. and George E. Burnett,) general store. Binkley John S., physician.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, III. Geo, R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

Burnett Charles, lawyer.

Choisser John A., groceries and provisions.

Choisser Voltaire, general store.

Choisser William, jr., groceries and provisions. Coffee James C., carriage and wagonmkr. Howard John, blacksmith.

Irvin Benjamin F., propr. "Raleigh House." Johnson Frederick F., physician.

Johnson F. F. & Co., (Frederick F. and Henry

T. Johnson,) druggists.

Jones Matthew J., (Rev.,) Baptist.

Jones William B., carriage and wagonmkrs.

Macklin James, lawyer.

Mitchell Thomas, physician. Moore Thomas, (Rev.,) Baptist.

Moore T. P. & Co., (Thomas P. M., William J. Moore and Richard Thompson,) general

Parish William H., lawyer.

Parish & Burnett, (William H. P. and Charles

P. B.,) general store. Pemberton Benjamin T. M., groceries, Stickman Zachariah, physician. Weber Nelson, saw mill.

Wiseman Thomas D., carpenter.

Ramsey,

A post town and township of Fayette county, on the Illinois Central R. R., 250 miles from Chicago via the above and the St. Louis, Alton & Chicago Railroads. It has two churches—Baptist and Methodist. tion 200. Postmaster, C. B. Randall. Popula-

Professions, Trades, etc.

Blockburger Christian, harnessmkr. Biockburger Jack, propr. hotel. Casey Samuel, general store. Clark Sumner, physician. Dewey Seymour J., carpenter. Donaldson John T., general store. Draper James M., wagonmkr. Fuller W. N., saw mill. James & Little, (Joseph F. J. and William L.,)

grocers. Jones John C., physician. McKnight Hugh B., mason. Marshall Joseph, carpenter. Myers Anderson, (Rev.,) Methodist. Owens Ambrose, (Rev.,) Methodist. Richardson Isaac, saw mill. Steinbaugh Adam, propr. hotel. Stoddark Luke, physician. Walsh Michael, general store. Williams David, hardware.

Randolph,

A small village of McLean county, on the Illinois Central R. R., five miles south of Bloomington.

Randolph's Grove,

A postoffice in Randolph township, McLean county, on the Illinois Central R. R., seven miles south of Bloomington.

Raneysburg,

A postoffice in Pilot Knob township, Washington county.

Rantoul.

A post village and township of Champaign county, on the Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central R. R., 114 miles from Chicago. has three churches-Episcopal, Methodist and Presbyterian. Population 200. Postmaster, J. Boies.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Aurand —, (Rev.,) Presbyterian. Barlow Lewis, boot and shoemkr. Bois James J., commission merchant. Cross Abraham, carpenter. Daniorn John, saloon. Dodge Oriel B., insurance agent. Frederick T. E., general store. Kenney John, wagonmaker and machinist. Myers Peter, propr. flour mill. Penfield & Dodge, general store. Rawlet M. P., blacksmith. Sackett Franklin, carpenter. Seran Nathaniel L., propr. hotel.

Rapids City,

A small post village in Hampton township, Rock Island county, on the Mississippi River, abous 18 miles above Rock Island.

Raritan,

A small post village in Bedford township, Henderson county, about 12 miles south of Biggsville station, on the C., B. &. Q. R. R.

Reading,

A small post village and township in the north-western corner of Livingston county, three miles from Vermilion River.

Rectorville,

A small post village in Mayberry township, Hamilton county, about 40 miles west-southwest of DuQuoin, on the Illinois Central R. R. It receives four mails per week, and has two churches-Baptist and Presbyterian. lation about 50. Postmaster, R. R. Sullivant.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen Samuel B., general store. Barnet William, blacksmith. Brimbaugh A. M., physician. Davis V., wagonmaker. Dawes Edward, general store. Douglass Benjamin F., lawyer. Esery William, jeweler and watchmkr. Gregg H., blacksmith. Hardesty Jesse, cooper. Leaf William, cooper. Stovall John, carpenter. Thelan William & Co., proprs. "Union Hotel." Weis Leonard, blacksmith.

Wilson Elizabeth Mrs., propr. hotel.

W. W. EIMBALL, Piano Fortes, Melodeons and Parlor () and Retail, 142 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Melodeons and Parlor Organs, Wholesale 540

Wundt Charles, physician. Zimpelman Jacob, propr., Hotel." " Washington

Red Bank.

A postoffice of Saline county.

Red Bud.

A post village in Union township, Randolph county, at the terminus of Red Bud and Bellville stage route, and 36 miles from St. Louis. It contains four churches, Baptist, Lutheran, Methodist and Roman Catholic, and Egypt Star Lodge No. 285, I. O. O. F. Population, 1,000. Postmaster, Thomas W. Stanley.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Beattie Andrew B., physician. Berger Emil, brewer. Bockhoff George, general store. Born John, blacksmith.

Brickey John & William, proprs. Red Bud flour mill.

Brunner John, cooper.

Burgdorf Henry, merchant tailor. Clepper Gottleib & Co., carpenters. Deddering Frederick, carriage and wagonmkr. Deerfoot R. D. & Co., (Richmond D. D., Eliph-

alet S. Brown and Edmond R. Davis,) general store.

Deitzel William, druggist.

Eeise Frederick, cabinetmkr. Faherty, Gore & Parrott, livery stable.

Fairchild Joseph, saw mills. Feurstein Leander, watchmkr. Gore Charles G., lumber dealer.

Griffin H. B., cooper. Hahn John, boot and shoemkr. Haynes Oliver R., carpenter. Heck Valentine, wagonmkr. Hensine August, cabinetmkr. Jakel Christian, boot and shoemkr. Kach Henry, merchant tailor.

Linclers Casper, blacksmith.

McBride, Nelson & Simmonds, (John T. McB., John N. and Samuel L. S.,) general store. Mahaney & Steetz, (William M. M. and Frank

S.,) flour mills.

Mangham George, merchant tailor. Moore ----, (Rev.,) Catholic. Nelson Isaac, coal miner and dealer. Offerding Daniel, pro. "Red Bud House." Ortgesson Gearhardt, boot and shoemkr. Parrott Lewis, lumber dealer. Sachsemeyer George, harnessmkr. --, (Rev.,) Lutheran. Schuck William, blacksmith. Screiber Charles W., general store. Smith Herman, harnessmkr. Smith Robert J., ins. agt. Steohr John, ins. agt.

Renault,

A small post village and township of Monroe county, six miles from the Mississippi

River, and about 40 below St. Louis. It receives three mails per week. The soil of the surrounding country is well adapted for winter wheat and corn. Population 100. Postmaster, J. V. Freligh.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen Albert B., carpenter. Beagle William C., general store. Beek Valentine, propr. hotel. Demming John P., physician. Faber F., carpenter. Freligh John V., lawyer. Glasgow James P., saw mill. Glenn John, general store. Harbaugh Oliver P., carpenter. Klybecker Frederick, cooper. Matthews Coleman, blacksmith. May Philip, mason. Porter D. D. C., lawyer. Reed William, wagonmkr. Stogel Antone, wagonmkr.

Reynoldsburg,

A small post village in Saline township, north-eastern corner of Johnson county.

Richfield.

A postoffice of Adams county.

Richland.

A postoffice of Sangamor county.

Richland Grove.

A small post village and township in Mercer county, on the Rock Island and Knoxville stage route, 15 miles south of Rock Island. It has two churches-Methodist and Presbyterian. Population of township, 800. Postmaster, Maria T. Babcock.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Babbitt M. D., books and stationery. Boss William, blacksmith. Chilborg N. M., boot and shoemkr. Cole Samuel, boot and shoemkr. Comp Henry, carpenter. Enwalls Lars, wagonmkr. Griffith Michael, carpenter. Hadsell John, physician. Hamilton A., blacksmith. Hillburg John, carpenter. Medslu John, saw mill. Minnich Frederick, wagonmkr. Munguson John, blacksmith. Rathbun John B., physician. Shackle & Fleharty, (Henry S. and Peter F.,) general store. Shaw Levi, propr. "Berlin House."

Waugh & Sisson, (John W. and Benjamin S.,) flour mills.

Waugh John M., general store.

Weaverling John T., propr. Home.

Quinn Michael & Co., (Patrick Quinn,) general

Richmond,

A post village and township, 55 miles from Chicago, on the Fox River Valley Railroad. It has four churches, Baptist, Congregational, Methodist and Roman Catholic, and Richmond Lodge A. F. and A. Masons. There are here a carding machine, flour mill, sash and blind factory, etc. Population, 700. Postmaster, Amos T. Brown.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Arkills W. E., carpenter. Barber George S., harnessmkr. Bennett Asa F., ins. agt. Bennett L. L., physician. Bennett Robert F., physician. Booth & Purdy, general store. Boulett Charles, mason. Bowers Elijah, billiard saloon. Brown Amos T., general store. Brown John G., harnessmkr. Bullen Alfred, blacksmith. Burrows John L., lawyer. Cadwell C. C., (Rev.,) Congregational. Clapsortle Alpheus, carpenter. Cotting Charles, saw mills. Cotting Bacon & Co., flour mill. Couch Caleb K., lawyer. Cushman Joseph, cooper. Emmons Luther, druggist. Fisher Thomas, grocer. Fitzsimmons Terence, saloon. Gillespie David, merchant tailor. Hicks Milan, hardware. Hiltz George, mason. Holian John, lumber dealer. Kendal Cassius N., dentist. Manny R. Mrs., photographer. Marvin S. Mrs., milliner. Meeker J. O., blacksmith. More John H., (Rev.) Potter Edwin M., general store. Reeder C. S., cabinetmkr. "Richmond House," Lathrop Taylor, propr. Sherman E. J., livery stable. Sibley R. & J., wagonmkrs. Slusser & Hobart, cabinetmkr. Stone R. R., general store. Taylor Lathrop, propr. "Richmond House." Wells & Hildreth, general store. West John, shoemkr. Wolf John, shoemkr. Weygs Robert, news dealer. Weygs Robert Mrs., milliner. Young John, blacksmith.

Richview,

A post village and township of Washington county, on the Illinois Central Railroad, about 12 miles south of Centralia.

Ridge Farm,

A post village in Elwood township, Vermilion county, about 15 miles south of Catlin on the Great Western Railway, and 135 miles from Chicago. It receives one mail per day

and has three churches, Methodist, Presbyterian and Quaker. Population about 300. Postmaster, Samuel Weeks.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Besore Brothers, flour mill.
Cutler George F., physician.
Davis Rufus H. & Co., dry goods.
Forster Robert, boot and shoemkr.
Goodwin Ephraim, wagonmkr.
Handley Hiram J., wagonmkr.
Hole Jonah, dentist.
Lawrence Leroy M., boot and shoemkr.
Page Andrew, blacksmith.
Pierce James M., grocer.
Sarrance Isaac, dry goods.
Ward Boswell, physician.
Weeks Samuel, druggist, books and stationery.
Weems & Henderson, cabinetmkrs.
Whinrey & Harrold, (A. B. W. & Wilton H.,)
blacksmiths.

Ridgefield,

A post village in Dorr township, McHenry county, on the Chicago & North Western Railroad, 46 miles from Chicago. It has two churches, Methodist and Presbyterian. The village is situated in the midst of a fine agricultural and stock farming country. Population 300. Postmaster, Charles Hamilton.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bunker George K., ins. agt.
Davis & Hartman, (Alvin F. D. and Isaac H.,)
general store.
Goff David, hotel propr.
Goff Miles H., blacksmith.
Hartman John G., carpenter.
Merriman Marshall W., carpenter.
Warner David, cooper.

Ridgley,

A postoffice in Omph Ghent township, northern part of Madison county.

Ridge Prairie,

A postoffice of St. Clair county.

Ridott,

A postoffice and township in the southern part of Stephenson county.

Riley,

A post village and township of McHenry county, on the stage route from Sycamore to Marengo, and 66 miles from Chicago. It receives six mails per week, and contains three churches, Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian. Population of township 1,000. Postmaster, Washington O. Nichols.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Buck Nelson, carpenter. Griffin Samuel, ins. agt. Nichols Washington O., blacksmith. Patterson William, carpenter.

Ringgold,

RIN

A postoffice in Hanover township, northern part of Cook county.

Ringwood.

A postoffice of McHenry county, four miles north of McHenry.

Rinosa.

A postoffice of Iroquois county.

Ripley,

A small post village in Brown county, eight miles north-east of Mount Sterling on the Quincy & Toledo Railroad.

Risdon.

A postoffice in Athens township, southeastern part of St. Clair county.

Rising Sun.

A postoffice in Staunton township, southeastern part of Macoupin county.

Rivola,

A postoffice of Mercer county.

Roanoke.

A postoffice and township in the central part of Woodford county.

Robin's Nest,

A small post village in Jubilee township, Peoria county, three miles north-east of Langdon on the Peoria, Oquawka & Burlington Railroad.

Robinson,

A post village and capital of Crawford county, about ten miles south-west of Hutsonville on the Wabash River, and 175 miles south of Chicago. It receives six mails per week, and contains two churches, Methodist and Presbyterian, a lodge of A. F. & A. Masons, and a division of Sons of Temperance. The Constitution, (weekly,) is published by John Talbot. Population, 300. Postmaster, S. H. Dunham.

Professions, Trades, etc.

"Barbee House," Thomas Barbee, propr. Braden Alfred & Co., general store. Brengle Joshua S., physician. Burner Hiram, carpenter. Callahan E., lawyer. Dickson William C., lawyer. Eddings John, blacksmith. Firebaugh David, saw mill. Howe William, dentist. Meserve Steven D., physician. Meyer John, merchant tailor. Newton Dwight, general store.

Overstreet Milton, harness maker. Parker William, general store. Powers Z. M., cabinetmaker. Rector James, shoemaker. Robb Franklin, lawyer. St. Clair, (Rev.,) Methodist. Shepard Matthias, carpenter. Sims Thomas J., wagonmaker. Smith John, blacksmith. Steel James H., lawyer.

Sterrett William H., lawyer.
"The Constitution," (weekly,) John Talbot, editor and propr.

Trego E., wagonmaker. Vaughan Charlotte C. Mrs., milliner. Wickline Nicholas J., flour mills.

Robinson's Mills,

A small post village in Sandridge township, Menard county, about ten miles north-west of Petersburg.

Rochester.

A post village and township in the central part of Sangamon county, about 11 miles south-east from Springfield, via which and the St. Louis, Alton & Chicago Railroad merchandise is received from Chicago, distant 195 There is a lodge of Odd Fellows and one church, used by several denominations in the town. Population, 700. Postmaster, W. Carter.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Barr Daniel, blacksmith. Capoot John, cooper. Carter & Tracy, (M. C. and C. T.,) general Cornell Nathan, blacksmith. Egleston E., boot and shoemaker. Jackson Caleb, carpenter. Lock John, propr. "Rochester Inn." Masson John F., propr. "Rochester House." Price R. F., physician. Rackaras J. A., wagonmaker. Slater L. B., physician. Stafford C. B., (Rev..) Baptist. Williams Henry, wagon maker.

Rochester Mills,

A small post village in Rochester township, southern part of Wabash county, on the Wabash River.

Rock,

A postoffice of Pope county, seven miles north-west of Golconda, on the Ohio River.

Rockbridge,

A postoffice in Fayette township, southeastern part of Green county.

Rock Creek.

A postoffice and township of Carrol county.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

Rockford,

An important and rapidly growing city of Winnebago county, of which it is the seat of justice, beautifully situated on both sides of the Rock River, 90 miles north-west from Chi-It is located on the Galena & Chicago Union Railroad, at its intersection with the Kenosha, Rockford & Rock Island Railroad. It is surrounded by an excellent agricultural country, and is unsurpassed in point of health, beauty of location, or business facilities, by any inland city in the State.

The Rock River furnishes here an immense water power, which has been improved by the erection of a large number of flouring mills, manufactories of agricultural implements, etc., the number and character of which will be seen by reference to the annexed list of professions, trades, etc. The celebrated "Manny Reapers" are manufactured here, upwards of 4,000 of which were turned out during the vear 1863.

The place was settled in 1835, principally by emigrants from New York State and New England, and now contains a population of nearly 7,000. Its growth has been steady, slow and healthy, and there is no doubt but that its natural advantages will eventually cause it to become one of the largest inland cities of the North-west.

The city is regularly laid out, on high and level ground, with the streets running at right angles, lighted with gas, and mostly shaded with trees. The "Rockford Female Seminary," an excellent educational institution, under the management of the Congregational Church, is delightfully situated on the east side of the river, in a beautiful grove. There are no public buildings worthy of note in the city, with the exception of two handsome public edifices, of cream-colored limestone. There are, however, many elegant and tasteful private residences, and the whole town has an air of substantial wealth and prosperity seldom seen in the new cities of the west.

The city contains five flour mills, three reaper manufactories, two machine shops, a large manufactory of threshing machines, together with planing mills, saw mills, tanneries, breweries, etc. It has three weekly newspapers and one monthly, (one weekly being printed in the Swedish language, the organ of the Swedish Methodist denomination,) four banking houses, an insurance company, a lodge each of Masons and Odd Fellows, ten, churches, five hotels, a public library, and numerous schools. The surrounding country produces fine crops of corn, wheat, sorghum, wool, etc. Large quantities of butter, cheese, pork, beef, etc., are annually shipped by railroad from this point to Chicago and the East. Upwards of 1,600,000 bushels of the various kinds of grain were shipped from Rockford during the year 1863.

Mechanics wishing to select a Western

inducements at Rockford as at any place in the interior of the State.

Professions, Trades, etc.

ADAMS & BLACKMER, (Oliver A. and Orlando C. B.,) publishers. Agard James B., grain dealer.

Allen Horace, (electro.) physician. Allen John H., auctioneer. Allen Samuel, saloon.

Alling D. A., carpenter and builder. "AMERICAN HOUSE," Edwin A. Bigelow, propr.

Andrews C. N., physician. Andrew John J., meat market.

Archibald William, boot and shoemaker.

Bailey John C., cooper. Baker Edward H., lawyer. Baldwin Myron, marble worker.

BARNES GEORGE W., photographer. Barnes Horace, book-binder.

Barnes John Mrs., milliner and dressmaker. Bartlett M. & Co., (Moses, David L. and Harvey Bartlett,) flour mill.

BARNARD JOHN, dry goods, boots and shoes, and millinery.

Beath Robert, baker. Beatty Robert, dry goods.

Belford & Ray, (John B. and Charles R.,) bakers.

BERTRAND & SAMES, (Francis T. B. and Peter S.,) wagon and plow manfrs.

Bigelow Edwin A., propr. "American House." Blackman Francis L., boot and shoe dealer. Blackmer Hiram, grain dealer.

Blaisdell Elijah W., jr., lawyer and war claim

Blakeman & Upson, lumber dealers. BOLLES ELISHA A., photographer. BOYD THOMAS, general merchant. Braden & Warner, brick yard. BRADLEY GEORGE, architect and builder.

Brazee C. M., lawyer. Briggs & Hickok, lawvers.

BROCKMAN FRANCIS, cigarmkr and dealer. Bronson Isaac C., hardware,

Brown Alva, grain dealer. Brown Andrew, street commissioner.

BROWN DAVID, liquors, wholesale and retail, rectifier and retail grocer.

Brown Hope, (Rev.,) sup't "Rockford Female Seminary.

BROWN & TAYLOR, (William B. and Horace W. T.,) lawyers.

Buell A. S., grain dealer. Buell John M., lawyer. BUKER HORACE, watchmaker and jeweler. Burnap & Harvey, (Francis B., and Rufus H.,)

BURNS & SMITH, (Joseph B. and George S. M.,) dry goods, clothing, hats and caps. BURPEE & GRONEMAN, (Alpheus C. B. and

Theodore A. G.,) furniture. Burr David, propr. "Travelers' Home." Buxton George S., watchmakers and jeweler. town as a business location, will find as many CALLENDER ANDREW J., billiard saloon. ROC

Cannon Matthew C., carpenter and builder.

Catlin A. M., physician.

CHAMBERLAIN BREWSTER H., boot and shoe dealer.

Chandler Norman E., physician.

Childs Ebenezer M., agent for sewing ma-chines, carriages, etc.

"City Hotel," J. McLaughlin, propr. Clark Heman H., agent, lumber dealer.

Clark Lucius, physician.

CLARK THOMAS M., watchmkr and jeweler. CLARKE & UTTER, (Orlando C. and Isaac U.,) machinist.

Clendenen, Briggs & Hutchins, blacksmiths. Colby Theodore L., blacksmith.

COLLINS WILLIAM, photographer. Compton Livingston, lumber dealer.

Corey ---, carpenter. Crawford S. P., grain dealer.

Dame James, grain dealer.

Daugherty Elias ., editor and propr. Rockford Weekly Register. (See adv. p. 1xiv.) Davis Andrew J., groceries and crockery.

Dearborn & Meek, (Thomas H, D. and Ichabod M. M.,) painters. Dedrickson August, saloon.

Dennett George H., dry goods. DERWENT T. & SONS, (Thomas, William, Edmund and Thomas, jr.,) flour mill.

DEWEY SIMEON J., oculist and aurist. Dickson D. T. & Co., (David T. D. and Rheno-

dyne A. Bird,) editors and proprs. Rock River Democrat.

Dodge D., (homæo. hydropath,) physician. Duffey Bernard, saloon.

Edson George D., harnessmkr and tanner. EMERSON & CO., (Ralph and William A.

Talcott,) manfrs. of John H. Manny's "Combined Reaper and Mower."

Enoch Hiram R., county treasurer. Erlander & Johnson, (John E. and S. A. J.,) tailors.

"Farmers' Home," Mrs. Mary A. Pettenger, propr.

Felch John, livery stable. Felvy Timothy, saloon. Ferrard George, physician. Fish Darius, grain dealer.

Fish E., blacksmith.

Fisher & Lake, (Henry F. and John L.,) lumber dealersa

Follett & Brown, (Hiram F. and Moses C. B.,) livery stable.

FORBES D. & SON, (Duncan and Alexander D,) iron foundry and machine shop.

FORD HENRY R., eigars. FORD JOEL R., grocer and fruit dealer.

Fountain Carrie Mrs., dressmaker. Fraley John M., drugs and groceries.

Freeman Edward, harnessmaker. Gaylord Eben S., clerk Board of Supervisors. Gibson Allen, sec'y "Rock River Ins. Co." GILBERT JOHN, druggist and bookseller.

Godfrey E. L., grain dealer. Goodman Noah W., agent Yankee notions.

Gough John B., tel. operator G. & C. U. R. R. Goundrey Joseph, blacksmith.

Green Jeremiah, (homœo.) physician.

Hagedon Jonas H., grocer..

Hale H. B., dentist.

Hathaway George E., livery stable.

Haven N. C., carpenter and builder.

Hays Alpheus J., grocery.

Hazard William R., undertaker. HEATH & OVIATT, (William W. H. and

Stephen T. O.,) boot and shoemakers

Helmer William H., cabinet maker.

HENERY CHRISTIAN, beer saloon, bakery and eating house. Higginbottam Wiliam, eating house.

Hill James C., blacksmith and wagon maker.
HOLMES & NORTON, (Derastus H. and
Samuel N.,) druggists.
"Holland House," William Palmer, propr.

Hood D. N., musical instruments.

Hope & Clow, (Charles C. H. and Robert C.,) hardware.

Horn Francis, (eclectic) physician. Horsman Charles I., real estate agent. HOWELL JAMES B., bookseller and stationer.

Howes & Knapp, (Phineas H. and Brazil K.,) lumber dealers.

Hulin William, commissioner of deeds. Huntington C. A., agent nurseryman. Jenkins Abraham, carpenter and builder. JENKINS JOHN K., saloon and eating house.

Jilson Whipple, grocery.

Johnson W. G., painter. JONES & YARD, (Hezekiah K. J. and William K. Y.,) wagonmakers.

Jummeson Clement, shoemaker.

Keeling William, tailor. Kettlewell Thomas, meat market.

King William G., grocer. Kingsbury & Stilwell, groceries.

Kirk & Haines, (Elisha K. and John I. H.,) grain dealers.

KNOWLTON WILLIAM, agent for Mary Manny, executrix of John H. Manny, dec'd, inventor of "Manny's Combined Reaper and Mower."

KNOX GEORGE M., boot and shoemkr. and dealer.

Lamb Zeba E., cigars and confectionery. Lander John F., sash, door and blind factory and planing mill.

LANE ISAAC, harnessmaker.

Lane, Sanford & Co., (Robert P. L., Goodyear A. S. and Worcester A. Dickerman,) bankers.

Lapointe John, sash, door and blind factory. Largent Jacob P., boot and shoe dealer.

Largent & Heagle, (Jacob P. L. and Jacob B. H.,) groceries, crockery, etc.

Lathrop & Bailey, (William L. and Rufus B.,) lawyers.

Lay William, confectionery, fruit and groceries Layton R. P., photographer.

Leonard & Minzenger, (Edgar M. L. and Phillip M.,) confectionery, fruit, &c.

Lindhall Peter, grain dealer. Livingston Isaac, billiard saloon.

Logue William, undertaker and cabinetmkr. LOUCHHEIM JOSEPH, ready-made clothing.

Lyman J. B., physician.

Lyman William, physician.

Lyon Isaiah, justice of the peace. McArthur M. S., physician. McClure Adam, baker.

McEvoy Michael, boarding house. McLaughlin Charles, painter.

McLaughlin Jacob, propr. "City Hotel."

McPherson & Parker, (Robert McP. and George W. P.,) shoemakers.

MANLOVE JAMES G., lawyer and justice of the peace.

MANNING WILLIAM A., watchmaker and jeweler.

Manny F. H. & Son, (Frederick H. and James H.,) mafrs. of "John H. Manny's Combined Reaper and Mower."

MARSH H. & SON, (Horace and John B.,) furniture dealers.

Mason Robert, baker.

Matson Ezekiel L., fruit and confectionery. Maynard Andrew J., flour and feed.

Miles David, carriage maker.

Millar William, physician. Miller Anson S., lawyer and county judge. Miller Cyrus F., lawyer.

Miller Daniel W., boot and shoemaker and

Miller Henry, grocery and eating house. MILLER ORREN, lawyer.

MILLER & HALE, (Jonathan T. M. and Heman B. H.,) dentists.

Moore George S., general merchant. Morrill -, soap maker.

Mulliken John B., station agt. G. & C. U. R. R.

Nash Matthew, saloon.

Nelson, Ghent & Co., wood turners.

Newell A. P., wagonmaker.

Newmann George, wagonmaker. Nicholls Oscar F., harness maker.

Nicholls William, photographer. NORMAN JOSEPH P., dentist. NORMAN & SIMONS, (Richard S. N. and Hiram A. S.,) ready-made clothing.

Ogden M. D., (homœo.) physician.

Osborne John, saloon.

Palfreyman John, boot and shoemaker and dealer.

Palmer William, propr. "Holland House." PAXON AHAZ, watchmkr and jewelcr. Payne William, wagonmkr.

Peacock Jonathan, propr. Rockford Brewery.

(See advt., p. lxiv.) Peake Loami, harnessmkr.

Peck Walter, pumpmkr. PENFIELD JOHN G., real estate and loan

Pennoyer Oliver A., clerk Circuit Court. . Pettenger Mary A., propr. "Farmers' Home." PLAT. ER & SWARTHOUT, (George H. P.

Barnabas S.,) meat market.

PORTER JOHN R., druggist. Posson Frederick L., painter.

POTTER & HARDING, (Joel B. P. and

Josiah F. H.,) druggists. Poulton Thomas W., shoemkr.

Price Henry W., boot and shoe dealer.

Pyng Thomas, liquors.

Ramsdell Anna, saloon.

Rannie William, saloon. Redman Reuben, barber.

Reeves John, blacksmith and wagonmkr.

Regan & Perry, (Michael H. R. and Sealey P.,) lumber dealers.

Remington Thomas J. L., county surveyor.

Revnolds Washington, livery stable.

RHOADES LEVI, cooper. Richings ---, physician.

Ridler Michael W., meat market,

Rising & Babcock, (Charles B. R. and Noyes E. B.,) dentists.

Roach John, saloon.

Roberts Charles, chairmkr.

Robertson George J., portrait painter.

Robertson & Starr, (Thomas D. R. and Melanethon S ..) bankers.

"ROCKFORD BREWERY," Jonathan Peacock, propr. (See advt. p. lxiv.) "Rockford Female Seminary," Miss A. Sill,

principal.

"ROCKFORD WEEKLY REGISTER." (Republican,) E. C. Daugherty, pub. (See advt. p. lxiv.)

"ROCK RIVER DEMOCRAT," (Republican,) D. T. Dickson & Co., editors and proprs. "Rock River Insurance Co," Hon. S. M.

Church, president. A. Gibson, secretary. "Rock River Mirror," (monthly,) Allen Gibson, editor and propr.

Rodd J., flour mill.

Rose Stephen, grocery and fruit.

Ross Hugh, grocer.

Rudd Thomas J., notary public and insurance

Ruthledge Ruth Mrs., milliner.

Ryan Mary A. Miss. milliner. S bine Charles, druggist.

Sackett E. P., painter and paper hanger. ST. JOHN ERON, fruit and confectionery.

"Sandebuder," (S vedish weekly newspaper, published by Swedish Methodist Church.)

Rev. V. Whiting, editor. SANFORD ROBERT A, fancy dry goods. Sargent Elbridge G., grocer and com. mer. SAWYER HIRAM J., county sheriff and ins.

Schmaus Leonard, meat market. Schultz John D., eating schoon.

Scutt Susan C. Miss, milliner. Sealy R. P., painter.

Sheldon Por er, 'aw er.

Seeco ub Joseph W., books and stationery. Shaw Bela, justice of the peace.

SHAW & BROCKWAY, (Calvin A. S. and Harry B,) groceries and crockery.

SHELDON CARLTON W., lawyer and ins. agt.

W. W. KIMBALL, Piano Fortes, Melodeons and arlor organs, wholesale and Retail, 142 Lake street, Chicago, Ill.

Sherratt Thomas, harnessmkr.

ROC

Sill Anna Miss, principal "Rockford Female Seminary."

Skeleton Thomas, blacksmith. Skinner George E., blacksmith.

SKINNER JAMES B., blacksmith, carriage and wagonmkr and plow mnfr.

Smith Robert, hats and caps.

Smith & Allen, (William H. S. and Nathan R. A.,) harnessmkrs and dealers.

SOPER HARMON B., yankee notions, whol. and ret.

SOVEREIGN ISRAEL, hardware.

SPAFFORD CHARLES H., station agent K. R. and R. I. R. R.

Spafford John, grain dealer.

Spafford & Penfield, (A. Catlin S. and David S. P.,) bankers.

Spellman H. S., grain dealer. Spurr Rufus Mrs., dressmkr.

STARR H. N. & CO., (Henry N. S. and John C. Barber, dry goods, hats and caps,

and boots and shoes. Stiles C., carpenter and builder.

Stone Charles A., attorney at law and pension

Strachan Alexander, nursery. Strong John, boot and shoemkr. Sutherland John, boarding stable.

Swits William J., groceries and crockery. SWITS & ANSON, (Isaac H. S. and Stephen A.,) groceries and provisions.

Taylor James, wagon and carriagemkr. Thomas Martha Mrs., milliner and dressmkr. Thompson & Co., (Norman B. and Norman C. T.,) bankers and reaper mnfrs.

Thurston John H., grocer and sewing machine agent.

Ticknor A. O., grain dealer.

TICKNOR DANIEL W., grocer.

Tingsbury & Stilwell, (Heman T. and Alanson S.,) grocers.

TRAHERN WILLIAM D., machine shop. "Traveler's Home," David Burr, propr. Trowbridge Matthew T., book agent.

Trowbridge Matthew T. Mrs., milliner and dressmkr.

TRUFANT DAVID B., boot and shoemkr and dealer.

TYLER SILAS G., justice of the peace. Upton Charles O., meat market. Vincent Frank L., (homœo.) physician. Vinton H. & Co., sash, doors and blinds. WAKEMAN JEHIEL H., photographer. Waldo Hiram H., bookseller and stationer. Waldron ---, barber.

WALLACH D. & CO., (David W. and Isaac Bacharach,) clothing mnfrs. and dealers. WARNER U. M. & CO., (Ulysses M. W. and

Asa G. Spalding,) grain dealers. Waterman Hiram, lawyer and justice of the

peace. Watson James, grocer.

Watts James, boot and shoemaker and dealer. WEAVER R., livery and sale stable, and veterinary surgeon.

WEBSTER WILLIAM V., clothing.

WEST LUCIUS M., whol. and ret. dealer in rubber goods,

West Roxanna Mrs., button store. Wheeler Solomon, lumber dealer.

"WHITE'S HOTEL," Warren M. White,

Wight & Stone, (James W. W. and Charles A. S...) lawvers.

WILLIAMS CHARLES L., hardware. Williams David, barber.

WINGATE & PALMER, (Benjamin W. and Thomas F. P.,) hardware and stoves. Wiswell Zenas C., flour and grain.

WITHROW SAMUEL C., dry goods. WOOD A. & CO., (Alonzo and William W.

Wood.) general store. Woodruff G., grain dealer. Wormwood & Godfrey, (William O. W. and

Edwin L. G.,) grain dealers. WORTHINGTON WILLIAM, druggist. Wright P., boarding house.

Youdale & Roberts, (Joseph Y. and George W. R.,) marble workers. Zeininger John, confectionery, fruit, etc.

Rock Grove,

A small post village and township in the north-east part of Stephenson county. has two churches and receives three mails per Population about 200. Postmaster, week. Robert A. Lashell.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Corl H., harnessmaker. Fishburn J. J., physiciau. Frankenbarge H. O., wagonmaker. Haney W., merchant tailor. Kanp A. W., carpenter. Keister & Wise, blacksmiths. Lashell & Graham, general store. McCaller J., saloon. Pohthorff C., boot and shoemaker. Rockey W. H., cabinetmaker. Roush & Rockey, druggists. Sebold J. P., propr. hotel and physician. Smoll J., mason. Woolford Phillip, cooper.

Brew & Brunkle, blacksmiths.

Rock Island,

A flourishing city, capital of Rock Island county, on the Mississippi River, at a point where it takes a westerly course two miles above the mouth of Rock River. It is situated at the foot of the upper rapids, which extend nearly fifteen miles. The place derives its name from an island three miles long and from one and a half to two miles wide, the southern extremity of which is nearly opposite the town. The base of the island is limestone, and on two of its sides the rock rises perpendicularly above the water and forms the foundation walls of Fort Armstrong on the south end of the island. This Fort was erected in the year 1816, under the direction of Lieut. Col. William Lawrence. A United States Arsenal is about to be erected at this

In the immediate vicinity of the city the celebrated Indian Chief Black Hawk and his band resided. Four miles south is Black Hawk's Watch tower, a high bluff facing Rock River, from which there is an extensive view, and on which Black Hawk stood and saw the approach of the whites who were about to drive him from his favorite hunting grounds.

Rock Island is connected with the East by the Rock Island Railroad to Chicago, 181 miles distant, and with the West by the Mississippi and Missouri Railroad, and its various branches. At this point is the great railroad bridge which connects Illinois and Iowa, and which was a few years since the subject of a long and vexatious litigation in

the U. S. Courts.

For manufacturing purposes there is no city in the West offering greater advantages than this. Having an immense water power, near access to coal, and the best facilities for transportation of wares and merchandise north, south, east and west. A large number of factories, flouring mills, breweries, &c., are in successful operation. The city contains a number of churches, among which are Baptist, Lutheran, Methodist E., Presbyterian, Protestant Episcopal, and Roman Catholic. The schools are conducted on the Union prin-The High School building is very large and convenient. Two daily papers are published, "Rock Island Union," (daily and weekly Republican,) and the "Evening Argus," (daily and weekly Democratic.) There are secret and benevolent societies: Trio Lodge, There are No. 67, Fort Armstrong Lodge, No. 186, and Barret Chapter, No. 18, A. F. & A. M.; Rock Island Lodge, No. 18, Watch Tower Lodge, No. 113, Black Hawk Lodge, No. 170, Book Library, No. 18, No. 170, and Rock Island Encampment, No. 12, I. O. O. F. There is also a City Library, Reading Room Association, and a County Agricultural Society.

The Chippiannock Cemetery is situated about a mile and a half from Rock Island, and embraces about sixty acres. The name Chippiannock is an Indian word signifying "a village of the dead." The greater portion of this cemetery was formerly a Sioux burial ground. Its natural beauty is not excelled in the West, having every variety of hill and dale, as well as numerous varieties of native

shade trees.

The stranger who may visit the city for pleasure will find many objects of interest, as well as beautiful scenery in the vicinity. Population, in 1860, 5,130.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Andrews & Babcock, (Charles W. A. and George M. B.,) livery ARMSTRONG WILLIAM W., physician. Atkinson C., brick yard. Babcock Timothy A., grocer.

Bailey & Boyle, (William B. and James B.,)

Bamberger & Randall, hats, caps and furnishing goods.

Barnes M. S., pubr. "Rock Island Daily Union." Bean Eldridge R., lawyer.

Beard John, groceries and provisions.

Benedict Albert, saddlery hardware. Benser Charles A., druggist.

Biddison & Gilmore, (Joseph A. B. and William F. G.,) planing mills.

Blatt & Lazare, (L. B. and Albert L.,) confectionery.

Block, Newburger & Co., millinery and dry goods.

Blythe & Stoddard, (James G. B. and Simeon B. S.,) wagonmakers.

Brennan James P., grocer.
Buford Charles, jr., lawyer.
Buford James M., insurance agent.
Buford Thomas J., foundry and machine shop BUFORD & TATE, (Bassel D. B. and Robert. N. T.,) plow factory.

Bulley John, crockery.

Burgower Henry, dry goods. Chamberlain, Reynolds & Co., (Jeremiah C., Elisha P. R. and Reuben Hatch,) lumber dealers.

Child Horace S., general store. Churchill & Sweeney, (Cyrus C. and Washington L. S.,) wagonmakers.

Clark Myron B., boots and shoes. Closson C. P., physician and surgeon.

Conet Joseph, county clerk. Conway Miles W., justice of the peace. Copp George W., city collector and ins. agt.

Coss Frederick C., boots and shoes.

Cowell Gideon, saloon.

DANFORTH & JONES, (Joseph B. D. and Milton J.,) editors Rock Island Argus.

DART HENRY & SONS, (Cyrus J., Albert C. and William H.,) groceries, wines and liquors.

Devoe & Crampton, (John G. D. and Richard C.,) books and stationery.

Dixon James, grocer. Don Robert, grocer.

Don & Elliott, (David D. and James B. E.,) stoves and tinware.

Donaho H. A. Mrs., mnfr. hair jewelry.

"EVENING ARGUS," Danforth & Jones, proprs. (See advt. p. lxv.)

EXPRESS AGENT, Andrew Watson.

Farrall Thomas W., physician. FARRELL JOHN, surgeon.

Ford Bernard, photographic artist.

Frick John B. & Martin C., groceries and provisions.

Frysinger J., liquor dealer. Galt Thomas, physician.

GANSERT GUSTAVUS, grocer. Gayford & Speidel, (Alfred B. G. and Conrad

S.,) photographic artists. Gest William H., lawyer.

Gimbel Moses, dry goods. Gitt Jacob, house and sign painter. Glein & Hinckley. (Charles G. and Samuel H.,)

HARDY CHARLES M., lawyer.

ROC

Harper & Steel, (John H. and Alexander S.,) hardware

Harris A. J., dentist. Hawes David, deputy sheriff.

Hawley John B., lawyer. Heine Philip R., house and sign painter.

Heinsfurther Isaac, clothing.

Hein Henry, billiard saloon and restaurant. Hills Frances S. Mrs., dressmaker.

Hipler Charles, grocer.

Holt John, nursery and green house. Housmann Henry, stoves and tinware.

HUBER IGNATZ, city brewery. Huggins O. B., intelligence office.

Hull Alvin, match mnfr.

"ISLAND CITY HOUSE," Stafford & Beebe,

Jackson William, lawyer.

"Johnson's American," James Z. Mott, propr. Johnson James, flour mill.

Johnson Julia Miss, portrait painter.

Kehoe & Carhart, dry goods.

Keiser Jacob, bakery.

Kellerstrass & Fries, (Frederick W. K. and Peter F.,) liquors.

Kiesow L. & Co., (Louis K. and Edward Burrall,) general store.

KIMBALL BENJAMIN H., wagon and carriagemaker.

Kinney D. F., nursery.

KNOX CHARLES B., undertaker.

Kroger John, general store.

KUCK JULIUS A., editor "Rock Union," weekly.

Lamonte & Christian, (George L. and Joseph A. C.,) butchers.

Langlev J. H. & Co., (G. W. D. Harris,) agts. agricultural implements, and com. mers. Lieberknecht George, editor "Monitor of the West," weekly.

Lingle David, furniture room. Ludolph Frederick, harnessmkr.

McClelland Robert, insurance agent. McCorkindale — Miss, milliner.

McDannel & Hibben, house and sign painters. McLAUGHLIN CHARLES A., sheriff.

McVean Peter, furniture rooms.

Magill William T., dentist.

Maas & Mayer, ready made clothing. Miller William R., physician.

Mitchell & Lynde (Philemon L. M. and Cornelius L., jr.,) bankers. Moore Gilpin, Union Iron works.

Moore James M., hardware.

Mott James Z , propr. "Johnson's American." Murphy & Kauffmann, marble works.

NORRIS WILLIAM T., knitting and sewing machines.

NORRIS J. & CO., (Jacob and C. K. Norris,) books and stationery.

Osborn Charles M., lawyer. Platte George W., picture frames. Pleasants George W., lawyer. Plumer John B., grocer.

Quist George L., cigars and tobacco. Randall William, jewelry.

Richards W., physician and surgeon.

Rock Island Bank, Marcus B. Osburn, Pres., William L. Lee, cashier.

"Rock Island Daily Union," M. S. Barnes, publisher.

Rosenfield J. & M., (Joseph and Myers,) leather.

Rose Job, auction rooms.

Sargent & Williams, (William B. S. and Harry K. W.,) grocers.

Schmid Joseph, "Atlantic Brewery."

SCHNEIDER & LOTRINGER, (John S. and Joseph L.,) grocers.

Schueler John, photographic artist.

Scobey & Co., (James P. and Jason E. Scobey,) boots and shoes.

Shaw A. & T., (Archy and Thomas,) general

Smith Dionis, watchmaker.

Smith Richard H. L., cabinetmaker and upholsterer.

Smyth Edwin H., clothing.

Stafford & Beebe, (John S. and Charles B.,) proprs. "Island City Hotel."

Stiles John A., physician.

STODDARD CHARLES F., county surveyor. Sutton James, physician and botanical medical store.

Swander Alexander F., police magistrate. Swanson Andrew J., boots and shoes.

Sweeney Edward D., lawyer.

Taylor Clinton G., U. S. assessor. Tenney H. M., livery stable.

Thompson William H., foundry. Truesdale Calvin, physician and postmaster.

Turner Elihu, boots and shoes.

VELIE JACOB W., dentist. WADSWORTH & CO., (William C. W. and Henry T. W.,) dry goods.

WAGENER JOSEPH A., sewing machines, with baster and binder attachments.

Wallace William, telegraph operator.

Warnock & Kelley, (Hugh W. and James K.,) manfrs. of soap, candles, etc.

WATSON ANDREW, express agent. Webster Alfred, lawyer.

Wilson & Pilgrim, (Albert L. W. and William A. P.,) grocers.

Woltman Henry, saloon. Wolf Levi, dry goods.

Woodin & Stewart, (Stephen W. and Isaac N. S.,) proprs. "Rock Island House."

Zeis Justus, grocer.

Zies Ernst, merchant tailor.

Rockland,

A railroad station in Lake county, on the Chicago & Milwaukee Railroad, about 30 miles from Chicago.

Rockport,

A post village in Atlas township, Pike county, three miles from the Mississippi River

Rock Run,

A township and postoffice in the eastern part of Stephenson courty.

Rockton,

A postoffice in Roscoe township, northeastern part of Winnebago county.

Rockville.

A small post village and township, in Kankakee county, 12 miles north-west of Kankakee City.

Roland.

A small post village in the southern part of White county.

Rome,

A small post village and township, in the northern part of Jefferson county, 15 miles south-east of Centralia.

Rome Farms,

A post village in Chillicothe township, Peoria county, on the Illinois River, and the Peoria & Bureau Valley Railroad, 145 miles from Chicago. The inhabitants of the village are mostly farmers. The soil is a dark sandy loam, well adapted for raising corn. Popula-Postmaster, George Brodbeck.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams Lewis, boot and shoemaker. Brodbeck George, general store. Lonstron Christian, blacksmith. Rose Sanford H., carpenter.

Rook's Creek,

A post village and township, in the western part of Livingston county.

Roscoe.

A township and post village of Winnebago county, on the Galena & Chicago Union Railroad. It contains two churches, Congregational and Methodist Episcopal; also Roscoe Lodge, No. 75, A. F. and A. Masons. lation 900. Postmaster, Alonzo D. Lawrence.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Abbott James W. & Co., (Asa S. Abbott,) Anderson Lewis, (Rev.,) Methodist Episcopal.

Andrus A., mason.

Armitage Joseph, merchant tailor.

Avery Eugene H., (Rev.,) Congregational.

Bradley L. B., dentist.

Brown L. A., carpenter. Budd M. D., blacksmith.

Butterfield Ebenezer, dentist.

Cheney F. A., blacksmith. Eastman Silas N., harnessmaker.

Frost C., carpenter.

Hardy Hosea M., grocery. Harris Lucy Mrs., milliner. Lathrop Samuel, hotel. Lawrence Alonzo D., general store. Megelton Joseph, blacksmith. Nauerte M. J., saloon. Palmer N. P., wagonmaker. Platt Charles, druggist. Ransom Giles P., physician. Richardson L. W., wagonmaker. Richardson William M., blacksmith. Sexton Lewis, cooper. Smith John C., cabinetmaker. Tipple Munson W., boots and shoes. Tuttle A., carpenter. Vincent C., carpenter. Wickoff Joseph B., blacksmith.

Worcester D. W., mason.

Wood S. O., mason.

Rosefield. A post village, (also known as Oak Hill Station,) in the central part of Peoria county, 22 miles from Peoria, on the P. O. & B. R. R. It contains two churches, Congregational and Postmaster, R. F. Methodist Episcopal. Clark.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Hess Thornton, carpenter. Hutchinson John, grocer. Imler Daniel, newsdealer. Keyser S. S., general store. Meals Daniel B., blacksmith. Penn John, grocer. Penn Joseph, boot and shoemaker. Robbins Henry, carpenter. Vliet A. J., wagonmaker.

Rose Hill.

A post village, (also known as Harrisburgh,) in Crooked Creek township, Jasper county, 22 miles east of Effingham, on the Chicago branch of the Illinois Central Railroad. It contains five churches, Baptist, Christian, Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Protestant, and United Brethren. Postmaster, Elijah T. Moore.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Blakeman Nathaniel, groceries. Burwell John, cooper. Conner Daniel, (Rev.,) Reformed. Green William, saw mill. Reed Jacob E., (Rev.,) M. E. Southerland Henry, (Rev.,) Reformed. Wells George, (Rev.,) Methodist Episcopal. Williams A. S., cigars and tobacco. Williams John W., physician. Williams Joseph, physician. Yeaton Charles, (Rev.,) Reformed.

Rosemond.

A post village and township of Christian county, on the St. Louis, Alton & Terre Haute Railroad, 90 miles from St. Louis.

ROS

A postoffice in Lake county.

Roseville,

Rosencrans.

A postoffice and township, in the southern part of Warren county.

Rosiclare,

A township and small post village in the southern part of Hardin county, on the Ohio River.

Ross Grove.

A postoffice in Paw Paw township, in the southern part of DeKalb county.

Rossville.

A post village in Grant township, Vermilion county, 20 miles north of Danville, and about 100 miles south of Chicago. It contains two churches, Methodist and Presbyterian, and has a lodge of Odd Fellows. It is situated in a healthy and beautiful country, with rich, sandy, loam soil. One mail per week is received. Population 70. Postmaster, J. M. Sattherwait.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Brickwell Richard, physician. Dayton Chauncey A., carpenter. Dayton Didymus D., carpenter. Henderson William J., general store. Rice John T., physician. Smith John R., propr. "Davis House."
Weingand Christopher, boot and shoemaker.

Rough and Ready,

A postoffice of Hancock county.

Round Grove,

A small post village in Mount Pleasant township, Whiteside county, on the Dixon Air Line Railroad, 120 miles from Chicago. Postmaster, Simon Fellows.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bacon Joseph H., carpenter. Dayton Chauncey A., carpenter. Foutch David M., blacksmith. Fullmer George S., mason. Hoyt Harry W., carpenter. Mason James B., carpenter.

Rozetta,

A postoffice of Henderson county.

Ruma,

A postoffice in Randolph county.

Rural,

A post office of Rock Island county.

Rural Retreat.

A postoffice in Deer Creek township, Douglas county.

Rush.

A postoffice and township in the eastern part of Jo Daviess county.

Rushville,

Is the county seat of Schuyler county, about 10 miles from Frederic, on the Illinois River, with which it is connected by a plank road, and is at the crossing of the projected Rock Island & Alton, and Peoria & Hannibal Railroads. It was laid out in 1825, and has at present six churches, a number of public and private schools, a woolen factory, two carding machines, nine dry goods, three drug, four grocery stores, and two printing offices. A large quantity of beef and pork is packed and shipped annually. The location of the town is very pleasant, with an abundance of timber, stone coal, and building stone in the vicinity. Population 1,600.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Alexander James, blacksmith. Anderson Daniel S., boot and shoemaker. Anderson James L., county judge. Arvin James, dry goods and groceries. Bagby & Anderson, (John C. B. and Edgar

A.,) lawyers. Bolton Joseph E., (Rev.,) Baptist. Bruce M., (Rev.,) Episcopal. Corfield E. F., (homeo.) physician. Crosier & Randall, (William A. C. and Richard

R. R.,) marble works. Cross & Co., (Thomas H. C., John C. Wilson, and Thomas Wilson,) general store.

Davis James R., photographer. Davis & Lawler, lawyers. DeMoss Peter, boot and shoemaker. Dunn James H., boot and shoemaker. Dyson Joseph, sheriff. Edmondston Enoch, county treasurer. Fox Jesse C., publisher Rushville Times. Gillman B. B., blacksmith. Godlove Moses, dry goods. Griffith Reece H., stoves and tinware. Hickman Samuel, propr. "Campbell House." Hides & Co., woolen factory.

Higby Chauncy L., judge circuit court.

Hoskinson John L., harnessmaker. Hubbard John B., physician. Johnson DeWitt C., county clerk and lawyer. Johnson George, grocery and confectionery.

Johnson & Pemberton, lawyers. Kinney Thomas J., clerk circuit court.

Landen John, carpenter and builder. Little & Ray, (George L. and W. H. R.,) general store.

McCreery James G., druggist. McCreery William, druggist. McGinnis W. H., (Rev.) Marshall D. P. H., watchmaker. Maxwall Harry, grocer.

Metz George W., dry goods.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn, & N. Indiana.

Mittenburger John, tailor.

Nell Augustus, hardware.

Nelson & McCrosky, general store.

Parrott Josiah, jr., grocery.

Presson William A., grocery.

Runkle John P., lawyer.

Ruth & Ryan, harnessmakers.

Scripps G. W., propr. The Citizen.

Shaw James, (Rev.)

Shearar P. B. Miss, milliner.

Scott & Ramsay, flour mill.

Smith D. B., general store.

Smither Henry, school commissioner.

Speed Joshua M., physician.

Stumm Jeremiah, county surveyor.

Sutton John, blacksmith and wagon shop.

Taylor Duncan, baker.

"The Citizen," G. W. Sorips, editor and propr.

Warren Bros., (Joseph and Augustus,) dry

whittemore T. T., (Rev.,) Presbyterian. Wells Ranslaer, lumber dealer. Wells Wheeler W., dry goods. Williams Robert A., harnessmkr. Wright Moses, wagonmkr. Wright William E., druggist.

Russelville,

A small post village in Russel township, north-eastern part of Lawrence county, on the Wabash river.

Rutland,

A small post village and township of Kane county, on the Galena & Chicago Union Railroad, 50 miles from Chicago.

Sacramento,

A post village of Indian Creek township, White county, ten miles south-west of Carmi.

Sagetown,

A post village of Henderson county.

Sagone,

A small post village of Du Page county.

St. Albans,

Situated in St. Albans township, Hancock county, on the line of the stage route from Warsaw to Augusta, Distance from Chicago, by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, 230 miles. In the same township is another postoffice called West Point. The soil is highly productive, the western part heavily timbered. There are three religious denominations in the village. Postmaster, Cornelius Gooding.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Crooks Archibald, insurance agt. Hecox Truman, blacksmith. Keller Phillip, carpenter. Robertson —, blacksmith. Webster Noah, saw mill. Wigle David, general store.

St. Anne,

Is a post village and township of Kankakee county, twelve miles south-east of Kankakee station, 60 miles from Chicago and 250 miles from St. Louis. It is an agricultural town, the village being located in the midst of a fertile and beautiful valley, watered by the Kankakee river. It is only eighteen miles from the state line of Indiana, The line of the Pacific Railroad, as surveyed by the engineer of the company, passes directly through the centre of the village, which fact may result in making the village one of much prosperity and activity. The Illinois Central Railroad Co., has many acres of land in this vicinity yet in the market. Merchandise is received here via that railroad from Chicago. Two mails per week are received. There are four churches in the town, 1st and 2d Presbyterian, Roman Catholic and Baptist. Population of township, 2,000. Postmaster Achille Chiniquy.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Auger Louis, (Rev.,) Baptist. Brouillet L., hotel.
Chiniquy Achille, general store and notary public. Chiniquy C., (Rev.,) Presbyterian. Cote F., (Rev.,) Roman Catholic. Demars Gustave, physician and druggist. Gagne L., cabinetmkr. Grandpie H., harnessmkr. Labbe Emily, photographist. Lemoine John, notary public. Martin Joseph, mason. Martin S., mason. Martin T., shoemkr. Morin Joseph, blacksmith. Myron C., cabinetmkr. Pallissard P., gunsmith. Sprimo F., blacksmith. Tuny Louis, (Rev.,) Episcopalian.

St. Augustine,

A post village, situated in the north-west corner of Union township, Fulton county, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, 16 miles south of Galesburg.

St. Charles,

A post town of Kane county, settled in 1836, situated on both sides of the Fox River, 35 miles west of Chicago, on the proposed line of the Mississippi & Chicago Air Line R. R., now graded to this point. There is excellent water power in this place, with two paper and two flour mills in full operation. It contains lodges of Free Masone, Odd Fellows and Good Templars, two hotels, two large and handsome school buildings, six churches, an

agricultural implement factory, and a number of other manufacturing establishments. A branch railroad to connect with the Dixor Air Line at Geneva, is about to be built. Population about 2,000.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Alexander Francis L., grocery. Alexander John, brewer. Andrews John H., painter. Baird Orange C., carpenter. Baker Timothy, nurseryman. BALLOU WILLIAM P., watchmaker and jeweler.

Barry Alonzo H., lawyer. Barry William D., lawyer. Bentley Samuel, brickmkr.

Bottsford Richard N., lawyer and county judge.

Bowman & Loyd, (Francis H. B. and John L.,) foundry and Machine shop.

Brett William, furniture dealer. Brown John A., saddle and harnessmkr. Butler & Weed, (Oliver M. B. and Eben W.,) general store.

Burley J. H., carpenter.

Burchell James P., clerk "St. Charles Hotel." Burchell P. J., propr. "St. Charles Hotel." BUTLER & HUNT, (Oliver M. B. and Joseph

H.,) paper manufacturers, two mills. Butler, Zabriskie & Chapman, (Oliver M. B., David L. Z. and Edward H. C.,) hardware, stoves, tin ware, etc., two stores.

CHRISTIAN JOHN S., tailor. Clark Henry M., deputy sheriff. Coe M. D., physician. Conklin William G., miller.

Connor Michael V., grocery. Costin William R., Mason. Crawford Henry M., physician. Crawford Samuel, physician. Cropper Samuel, photographer. Daley Patrick, grocery and saloon.

Dearborn Nathan H., machinist and justice of the peace.

DeWolf Abiel B., physician and druggist. Dodson Bigsby C., physician.

Doyle Edward, blacksmith. Doyle Thomas, blacksmith.

Eaton J. H., carpenter.

Ferson George, books and groceries, provisions, etc.

Fersons Reed, judge of village court.

Flannery Patrick, saloon. Flannery Thomas, saloon. Foss John F., carpenter.

Freeman Elisha, agt. druggist and grocer.

Fulton Joseph, wagonmkr. Furnald James P., merchant tailor.

Garrity Patrick, stone cutter.

Garton John D., saloon. Grooms A. J., painter. Guthrie James, meat market.

Haines Robert J., miller. HARROUN HORACE, groceries, clothing,

boots and shoes, fruit, etc. HILLS RICHARD E., grocery. Horn Henry K., foreman at paper mill. HUNT BELA T., hardware and leather.

Irwin William C., cooper. Jones Stephen S., lawyer. Kessler Charles, dentist. Klink Lewis, wagonmkr.

Lake William A., saloon. Leschau Peter, blacksmith. Lewis J. K., physician.

Lock Amos N., woolen factory. Lonquist Peter & Co., (John Colson,) shoe-

Lynde -- Mrs., milliner. McCall Archibald C., cooper. McCormack Robert, tinsmith.

McCurdy Anne R., milliner. McCurdy Frederick T., photographer, Madison Thomas, teacher of music.

Marsden Roger, shoemkr.

Marvin Andrew J., landlord "Mansion House." Marvin Seth, wagonmkr and blacksmith.

Metcali Richard, shoemkr. Miller Alexander, millwright. Miller James, blacksmith.

Minard Ira, banker.

Minard & Osgood, (Ira M. and Winfield F. O.,) general store.

Mirrium Henry, carpenter. Mitchell William, billiard saloon.

Moran Patrick, grocer. Murphey P. J. R., (Rev.,) Catholic.

O'Malley Peter, grocery and saloon. Oliver John, carpenter.

Osborn E., foreman at paper mill. Palethorpe William, baker and confectioner.

Pettingill John G., tailor. Pierce Charles, marble worker. Ponsonby Patrick, cooper. Riggs Charles, painter.

Robinson Almira H., photographer.

Roche M. B. Mrs., milliner. Sheahan John, shoemkr.

Sill Alexander V., justice of the peace and

dealer in stationery. Sill George N., gunsmith.

"St. Charles Hotel," P. J. Burchell, propr. Stone John, meat market.

Turbert Jane Mrs., grocer.

Turbert Mary and Jennie, dressmkrs.

Turner William, carpenter. VAN PATTEN J. S & CO., (James S. V. P. and Anson G. Bower, druggists and grocers.

Way William F., lime burner.

White James, barber.

WILKIE JOHN J., paper box mnfr and dealer in wall paper, books, etc.

Wilkins David, shoemkr. Wiltsie Nathaniel, blacksmith. Yates John H., wagonmkr.

Saint Francisville,

A post village located on the Big Wabash river, in the south-east quarter of Dennison township, Lawrence county, about 10 miles south of Vincennes, Ind.

Saint Jacob,

A post village of Looking Glass township, Madison county, six miles east of Troy.

Saint John,

A small post village of Du Quoin townsh ip, Perry county, on the main line of the Illinois Central Railroad, about 68 miles north of Cairo.

Saint Joseph,

A post village in the south-east quarter of St. Joseph township, Champaign county, 10 miles south-east of Urbana, on the line of the Illinois Central Railroad.

Saint Marie.

A small post village in the north-east quarter of the township of the same name, in Jasper county.

Saint Mary's,

A small post village in the north-east quarter of St. Mary's township, Hancock county, and about three miles west of Colmar Station, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad.

Saint Morgan,

A small post village of Madison county.

Salem,

The county seat of Marion county, situated near the centre of Salem township, is a rising town of considerable importance, containing a population of about 2,000. It is on the line of the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad, 5 miles from Odin, the crossing of the Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central Railroad and 9 miles from Sandoval, on the main line. It contains 6 churches, Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Christian and Episcopalian. The last named are about to erect a handsome Gothic edifice. There is also a handsome Public School edifice, the Southern Female College, telegraph office, Masonic, Odd Fellows' and Good Templars' Lodges, etc.

The Salem Advocate, a weekly Democratic paper of eleven years' standing, is published by E. L. Merritt. The soil and climate of this section is admirably adapted to the cultivation of fruit and large quantities are raised yearly and shipped to the Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati markets.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Anderson Levi, propr. hotel. Andrews & Co., (P. G. A. & S. S. A.,) flour mill.

Barnes E. D., grocer.

Bassett James, lawyer.
Bennett E., druggist.
Black & Almon, (T. J. B. and A. R. A.,) general store.
Bryan Silas L., circuit judge.
Buckhout Martin C., books, etc., and ins. agt.
Bumgardner Benjamin F., boot and shoemkr.
Bumgardner John N., grocer.
Carrigan S. R., sheriff.

Cassidy Benjamin F., wagonmkr. Castle W. H. & Co., (George W. C.,) grocers, drugs and medicine.

drugs and medicine.
Chance I. O., circuit clerk.
Clark Amos, propr. hotel.
Cooper James A., physician.
Cunningham & Gresham, general store.

Davenport James A., physician.

Day Thomas, grocer.
Dietz Henry I., general store.
"Empire House." S. B. Andr.

"Empire House," S. B. Andrews, propr. Finley Joel K., livery.

Finley & Hogan, (William M. F. & R. H. H.,) physicians. Freeman James S., gunsmith.

Gibbs F. W., grocer. Glenn William A., marble worker and dealer. Goodnow C., lawyer.

Green Daniel K., physician. Haynie & Smith, (I. N. H. and B. B. S.,) lawyers.

Hill William, physician.
House Thomas N., harnessmkr.
Hull Erasmus, general store.
Kagy & Brazier, (I. B. K. and W. H. B.,) law-

yers.
Kell John R., blacksmith.
Lawrence Thomas, watchmkr.

Lilley George, furniture dealer and undertaker.

Lydick Bros., general store.

Marshall, Jones & Martin, (B. F. M., Dewitt C. J. and James S. M.,) lawyers.

Marshail & McElwain, general store.
Mason William H., photographist.
Merritt Thomas E., lawyer.
Moore Robert, carpenter.

Morrow Joseph M., carpenter. Myers Daniel, harnessmkr. Nelms Sardy A., druggist. Norman Isaac A., lawyer.

O'Melveney & Merritt, (H. K. S. O'M. and T.

E. M.,) lawyers.
Pace G. R. & Bro., general store.
Parker B. F., dentist.
Peters Milton T., lawyer.
Porter Alfred, boot and shoemkr.
Porter Alfred Mrs., milliner.
Rothschild Lewis B., clothing.
Sacken John J., physician.

"Salem Advocate," weekly, Edward S. Merritt, pub. and propr.

Schaeffer Michael, lawyer.
Schlernitzauer Joseph, carding mill.
Schwartz Bernard, merchant tailor.
Smith Basil B., lawyer.
Dwyer Tracy, county clerk.
Tryner G. F., merchant tailor.

Willard and Goodnow, (W. W. W. and H. C. G.,) lawyers.

Whittaker Robert H., ins agt.

Saline Mines,

A small post village on Saline river, in the south-east quarter of Saline township, Gallatin county, about six miles south of Shawneetown.

Salisbury,

A post village of Sackett township, Sangamon county, about twelve miles north-west of Springfield.

Salt Creek,

A small post village in Watson township, Effingham county, near the branch of the Illinois Central Railroad, over which merchants receive their goods from Chicago, 206 miles, and from St. Louis, 90 miles. Population, 100. Postmaster, John Irwin.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Barkley J. F., general store.
Burroughs C. F., general store.
Murphy D. P., carpenter.
Rodgers James, boot and shoemkr.
Ryan J., general store.
Thompson Robert, propr. hotel.
Withers William, wagonmkr.

Sandoval,

A post village of about 500 inhabitants, in the township of same name, in Marion county, on the Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central Railroad, from which point it is distant about 254 miles, and from St. Louis, 60 miles. Four mails are received daily. Eastern shipments come via the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad. There is a Methodist Church, depot and telegraph office at this point. Postmaster, William Edwards.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bush P. B., general store.
Davis D. L., physician.
Edwards F. H., physician.
Edwards William, ins. agt.
Enns Frank, boot and shoemkr.
Frew A. A., lumber dealer.
Glass E. V., propr. "Union House."
Hodinott Thomas, carriage and wagonmkr.
Klien Martin, general store.
Martin W., general store.
Morelock Jacob, druggist.
Mottram Alfred, carpenter.
Tetor Henry F., blacksmith.
Stearns Charles W., propr. "American House."
Steine Frederick, carriage and wagonmkr.

Steine Frederick, carriage and wagonmkr. Wardell W. W., lawyer. White J. W., physician.

Sandwich,

A young and thriving post village, situated in the south-east corner of Somonauk township, DeKalb county, on the line of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, sixty-one miles south-west of Chicago. The country around this place is among the finest and most productive of the North-west. Immense quantities of grain and pork are annually shipped to the Chicago markets. Its inhabitants are remarkable for their energy and thrift, and are bound at no distant period to place their village among the best of the young and thriving towns of Illinois.

Sandy Ridge,

A small post village of Grundy county.

San Jose,

A small postoffice and village in the northeast corner of Allen's Grove township, Mason county.

Santa Anna,

Situated on the south fork of Salt Creek, in Santa Anna township, DeWitt county. It is a post village.

Santa Fe,

A postoffice village in the township of same name, Alexander county. It is upon the Mississippi River, about 220 miles south of Springfield.

Sarahsville,

A small post village, situated in the northwest corner of Saline township, Williamson county.

Saratoga,

A postoffice and township in the northwestern part of Marshall county. It contains one church. The surrounding country is beautiful rolling prairie. Postmaster, O. W. Newell.

Sardinia,

A postoffice in Hadley township, about 12 miles west of Griggsville.

Savanna,

A prosperous post town in the south-west corner of 'Washington township. Carroll county, on the Mississippi River. It is the terminus of the Northern Illinois Railroad, and a point from which considerable shipping is done.

Saxon,

A small post village of Henry county.

Scales Mound,

A lively village and postoffice in Scales Mound township, Jo Daviess County, on the line of the Illinois Central Railroad, 158 miles from St. Louis. Two mails are received here daily. The village contains a Unitarian and Methodist Episcopal Church, telegraph office, etc.. Its population numbers about 400.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Allan George, insurance agt., lumber dealer and general store.

Battlestroph John, boot and shocmkr.
Buche Frank, harnessmkr.
Mackey & Vaughn, general store.
Odges J. D., propr. "Scales Mound Hotel."
Quiun & Lamar, general store.

Schaumberg,

A postoffice and township of Cook county, about 22 miles north-west of Chicago.

Schultz Mills.

A small post village of Greene county.

Scottville,

Is a thriving post town, in the township of same name, in the north-west corner of Macoupin county, 250 miles from Chicago, and 80 miles from St. Louis. Merchants receive their goods via the Chicago, Alton & St. Louis Railroad. The business done here is exclusively retail. The place contains one church, one lodge of Odd Fellows, and five or six manufacturing establishments. Population, 600. Postmaster, William A. Westrope.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Austin Alva, blacksmith.

Austin John H., (Rev.,) Methodist. Beyron George, blacksmith. Booker Robert B., general store. Bostick Peter L., physician. Butler Ira E., wagonmkr. Cheney James H., flour mill. Clark Benjamin F., physician. Crum David, saw mill. Elder David, physician. Gibson Robert H., physician. Gobble Isaac N., druggist. Gobble Otto H., dry goods. Gobble Sargent, lawyer and dry goods dealer. Gobble William S., ins. agt. Gray William M., blacksmith. Henshaw Henry B., wagonmkr. Hoischen John, boot and shoemkr. Parrett John, harnessmkr. Smith Levi B., wagonmkr. Stoddard John L. and Russell, grocers. Strahan Andrew J., boot and shoemkr. Sweeney G. E., (Rev.,) Christian. Thompson L. J., cabinetmkr. Thompson W. C., cabinetmkr.

Vanwinkle Abner, wagonmkr.

Westrope William, books and stationery. Woodmansee & Westrope, (John F. W. and William A. W.,) general store.

Woolfolk Samuel B., general store.

Secor,

A small post village in the north-east corner of Palestine township, Woodford county, is on the Logansport, Peoria & Burlington Railroad, and about six miles from El Paso, the crossing of the Illinois Central Railroad.

Selby Station,

A postoffice in Selby township, Bureau county, on the C. & R. I. R. R.

Selma.

A post village of Lexington township, Mc-Lean county, about three miles south-east of Livingston, and 12 miles north-east of Bloomington, on the St. Louis, Alton & Chicago Railroad.

Senex,

A small post village in Arrowsmith township, McLean county, about 17 miles southeast of Bloomington.

Serena,

A post village in a township of the same name, in La Salle county. It is about 3 miles north-west of the Fox River, and 16 miles north-east of the crossing of the Rock Island and Illinois Central Railroads at LaSalle.

Seward,

A post village and township of Kendall county, 6 miles due north of Minooka, and 11 miles north-west of Joliet, on the Chicago & Rock Island Railroad.

Shabbona's Grove,

A township and postoffice of DeKalb county, 10 miles north of Earlville, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad. The land on which this village is situated was reserved by treaty with government for the use of the old Indian chief, Shabbona, after whom the place is named. The manner in which this old chief has been abused should cause a blush upon the cheek of many who have cause to feel indebted to him. To his personal exertions many old settlers of Illinois owe their preservation.

Shabonier,

A small post village of Kaskaskia township, Fayette county, seven miles south of Vandalia, on the main line of the Illinois Central Railroad.

Shannon,

A small post village of Cherry Grove township, Carroll county, on the line of the Northern Illinois Railroad, ten miles southwest of Freeport.

Sharon.

A small post office in the township of Phoenix, Henry county, on the mail route from Geneseo, Henry county, to Morrison, Whiteside county. Merchandise is received here, via the Rock Island Railroad. There is an other postoffice in the same township, called Postmaster, H. Henniston. Pink Prairie.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Brotherson Joseph, general store. Carse William, blacksmith. North Joel, saw mill. Rowland Thomas, physician. Townley J. C., wagonmkr and blacksmith. Townley Robert, wagonmkr.

Shawneetown,

A thriving post town in the township of same name, in Gallatin county. It is situated on the Ohio River, nine miles south of the mouth of the Wabash, and about 260 miles below Louisville, Kentucky. It derives its name from the Shawnee tribe of Indians, who originally inhabited this section. It has a convenient steamboat landing, and immense quantities of produce and provisions are continually being shipped from this place. It was at one time the county seat, and is still a town of great commercial importance to the southeastern part of the State.

Shaw's Point,

A small post village in the south-east corner of Lake Fork Township, Macoupin county, east of Carlinville Station on the Chicago, Alton & St. Louis Railroad.

Sheffield.

A post village in Concord township, Bureau county, located on the line of the Chicago & Rock Island Railroad, 137 miles west of Chicago, and 45 east of Rock Island, on a high rolling prairie, commanding a fine view of the surrounding county. The lands around Sheffield are the finest in the county. The growth of the town has been rapid. Part of the town plat and adjoining lands to the amount of 1,500 acres are owned by the "Sheffield Mining and Transportation Company," a stock company chartered by the State, with a capital stock of \$150,000, organized for coal mining and transportation purposes. They carry on an immense business, shipping largely to Chicago and points on the Rock Island Railroad and the Missouri & Mississippi Railroad.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bills Erastus D., general store. BOYDEN CHARLES H., hardware and agricultural implements.

CLARK ELISHA, jeweler and stationery. Clement Thomas, station agent.

Craig Rufus L., grocery.

Dewey Lucia L. Miss, millinery. Fairmont Edmund W., drugs and groceries.

Ferrin John, cabinet rooms.

Gunkel George & Son, (Daniel,) general store. Lawrence Vincent G., propr. "Lawrence Hotel."

MARPLE D. & SON, (David and Williams F.,) general store.

Morgan James L., druggist.

PARK WILLIAM J., harnessmaker. PORTER HENRY C., agt. Sheffield Mining

& Transportation Co. PULSIFER E. F. & CO., (Edward F. P. and Watson F. Lawton,) general store.

Richards Orsemus, rectifier.

Ryan & Williams, (Benjamin W. R. and Ben-jamin F. W.,) boots and shoes. Schonemeyer William, grocery.

Stephens David E., propr. "Sheffield House." WHIPPLE WILLIAM M., general store.

Shelbyville,

An important and flourishing city of Shelby county, of which it is the county seat, situated about half a mile north of the St. Louis, Terre Haute & Alton Railroad, and on the west bank of the Okaw, or Kaskaskia, River, 110 miles east by north from St. Louis.

The place was first settled in 1824, by Robert Daniel, and in the spring of 1827, Joseph Oliver opened a store. In 1831, George H. Beebe erected a corn and flour mill. In the fall of 1829, the first county court was held here, in a log court house, and in the same year a Methodist church was erected.

Until the opening of the railroad, the place attained to no prominence, but since that event it has greatly improved, and is now one of the most prominent towns in the State. is surrounded by a fine farming country, with a fair proportion of rich prairie and wood land. Fine quarries of sand and limestone are worked on the river, but a short distance from the city. Coal of excellent quality abounds in the vicinity. The city has now a population of 2,000, five churches, two public schools, three flour mills, one woolen factory, two weekly newspapers, two hotels, a private banking house, and various trades and professions.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Blankenship Asa, painter. Blatz & Zimmer, (Anthony B. and Michael Z.,) butchers, bakers and grocers.

Bruck R., (homœo.) physician. Bruster Jefferson, coal mine.

Brown Henry O., mason and builder.

Broyles William & Frank, carpenters and builders.

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ILLINOIS STATE GAZETTEER.

Bunnell Samuel F., marble worker. Burrell Robert, county clerk. Campbell William T., furniture. Campbell J. C. & W., painters. Carro Il Charles, shoemaker. Carroll James, shoemaker.

Chabin & Parker, (Abel W. C. and Philomen P.,) general store.

CHAFEE GEORGE D., lawyer, war claim and insurance agent.

Cheney E. & Co., (Eben C. and Judson A. Roundy,) general store.

Clark James S., propr. hotel. Cobb Joseph, propr. "Hall House." Conant Samuel, boots and shoes. Cook Ephraim, carpenter and builder. Coolidge Henry A., editor Leader. Cooper & Brother, flour mill. COTTLOW HENRY, clothing.

Day & Austin, (James D. and William H. A.,)

furniture. Dickenson C. C., physician. Diel Norman C., broom maker. Dill Alexander, general store. Dill & Root, saloon. Dilley George, agt. American Express Co. Downs James, furniture dealer.

Earp & Clements, (Daniel E. and William A. C.,) general store.

Earp & Francisco, (William A. E. and Eli F.,) saloon. Eddy William, shoemaker.

Epler David, propr. "Hall House." Everspecher Lucas, cooper. Feeney John, shoemaker. Flanders Moses, brick maker. Fleming Peter, judge probate court. Fringer George W., druggist. Goit Clarissa H. Mrs., millinery and dress

making.

Goldstein William, general store.

Hall Anthony T., lawyer. "HALL HOUSE," David Epler, propr. HALL JOSEPH, "Shelby Woolen Factory." Hall & Flemming, saw mill.

HANNAMAN GEORGE, dentist and photographer.

Hansford H. H., oculist.

Harding & Chabin, (John R. H. and Abel W. C.,) dealers in dry goods, watchmakers and jewelers.

Harnett Joseph M., physician. HAYDON & WRIGHT, (John J. and Wil-

liam L. H. and William M. W.,) general store.

HENRY & READ, (William J. H. and William R. R.,) lawyers and war claim agts. Hilsabeck Frederick L., blacksmith and plow mnfr.

Hopkins Edward M., druggist and dealer in books, paper hangings, etc.

Hughes John, blacksmith. Hunt James E., barber.

Hunter J. D. & Bro., (James D. and Milton B.,) carriage and wagon mnfrs.

ILHARDT & SON, (Ernest and Herman,) general store.

Jerome Charles W., principal Shelbyville Seminary.

Jerome Charles W. Mrs., principal female department of seminary.

Johnson John W., editor Union. Jones & Halbert, meat market.

KARCH GEORGE H., stoves and tinware.

Keeler George W., county treasurer. Keller Jacob R., harness maker.

Kimmel Lewis, sorghum mill. KLAR & MILLER, (Adam L. K. and William H. M.,) hardware and agricultural impl'ts. KLEEMAN MAXIMILLIAN, clothing.

Kleeman & Stein, meat market.

Knight John, propr. railroad omnibus. Lantz Phillip & Son, (William H.,) stoves and tinware.

Lee Isaac V., clerk circuit court. Lillie Reuben, coal mine.

Marcy Harmon, carpenter, builder and cabinet maker.

Marks & Kurtz, (David M. and Christopher J. K.,) groceries.

Messer Harrison, stone quarry.

Messer Rodney, propr. "Union House." Miller & Bivens, (William J. M. and Joseph

M. B.,) groceries. Minto Thomas, coal mine.

Mitchell Patrick W., watchmaker and jeweler. Moulton Samuel W., lawyer. New Levi, propr. "R. R. House." "OKAW MILL," (flour.) Hiram Sears, propr. Oliver Joseph, justice of the peace.

OLIVER WILLIAM, grocery. Oliver & Page, oyster saloon.

Page William, grocery and saloon. Pappenheimer Joseph, hardware and agricultural implements.

Park Maxiel T., pump mnfr. PENWELL ENOS, physician. PFEIFFER H. CHARLES, stoves and tin

ware.

Pinney Allison E., periodicals, etc.

Poston Daniel T., barber.

Prentice James, mnfr. washing machines. PRINCE EDWARD P., groceries, hats, caps,

wooden ware, hardware, etc. "Railroad House," Levi New, propr.

Reeves James B., nurseryman.

Reiz John, weaver.

Rice Samuel & Solomon, coopers.

Rice & Karch, (John G. R. George H. K.,) stoves and tinware.

Richardson Marcus C., county sheriff.

Roberts Burrell, county clerk. Roberts Joseph S., saloon.

Roos Philip, shoemaker. Randy J. A., general store.

Rutherford Charles W., clothing, hats, caps,

 boots and shoes. Sampson William, blacksmith.

Sanford & Dill, saw mill. Saylor I. J , pump mufr.

SCOVIL CHARLES C., flour mill. SEAMAN LEWIS S., druggist. Sears Hiram, propr. "Okaw Mill."

Shade & Sampson, blacksmiths.

"SHELBY COUNTY LEADER," (Democratic, weekly,) Trower & Coolidge, proprs. H. A. Coolidge, editor.

"SHELBY COUNTY UNION," (Republican, weekly,) John W. Johnson, pub. and

Shutt Philip L., Okaw Patriot.

Silvers & Brothers, masons and builders.

Smith Dudley C., general store.

Smith Litton, coal mine.

TACKETT & THORNTON, (John A. T. and John M. T.,) grocery and saloon.

Thornton Anthony, lawyer.

Thornton William, coal mine.

Thornton & Pfeiffer, (William W. T. and John

A. P.,) general store.

THORNTON W. F. & SON, (William F. and John A. T.,) bankers and brokers. advt. in list of Bankers and Brokers.)

Trower & Coolidge, (William A. T. and Henry A. C.,) pubs. "Leader."

Underwood Charles R., carpenter.

"Union House," Rodney Messer, propr.

Van Dyke E., physician.

Van Lue & Brown, (Elisha Van L. and Jacob B.,) grocers.

Vosburgh Joel B., agt., general store.

Wade Israel, groceries.

WAGGONER E. EDWARD, physician.

Walker Alexander, supervisor.

WEBSTER S. H. & CO., (Samuel H. and Philander R. Webster and Horace L. Martin,) general store.

Welles & McComb, coal mine.

Wiley ---, physician.

Winship John, saloon.

Wright John, saloon. Woodward Charles E., postmaster.

Wright David L., grocer.

Wright Joseph C., tailor. Wright La Fayette B., blacksmith. Wright & Co., (John B. W., Richard B. Miller and Jacob Cutler,) eating house and

saloon.

Sheldon,

A postoffice in the township of Concord, Iroquois county, on the line of the Logansport, Peoria & Burlington Railroad, 104 miles from Chicago and 238 miles from St. Louis. There are two religious denominations in the town-Methodist and Baptist. Population 68. Postmaster, W. B. Fleager.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Barry Samuel A., physician. Brandon J. H., blacksmith. Browner D. M., carpenter.

Fleager William B., grocer. King & Dunning, (O. K. and G. R. D.,) general store.

Mohr C., hotel.

Sheldon's Grove.

Hickory township, Schuyler county, is a small postoffice, situated on the Illinois River, about two miles west of Sharp's Landing.

There is a small town, Butlersville, in the same township.

Sherburnville.

A postoffice in Yellow Head township, Kankakee county, one mile from the State line, and six miles north-east of Momence, on the Kankakee River.

Shiloh.

In a township of the same name, in St. Clair county, three miles south-east from O'Fallon Depot, on the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad, and about 18 miles from St. Louis, Mo.

Shiloh Hill,

A postoffice of Randolph county.

Shipman,

A post village in the township of same name in Macoupin county, on the Chicago, Alton & St. Louis Railroad, about 16 miles north of Alton, and 241 miles from Chicago, is a thriving village, doing a large grain trade.

Shirland.

A postoffice and township of Winnebago county, on the line of the Racine & Mississippi Railroad, about 25 miles north-east of Freeport, and four miles from the State line of Wisconsin.

Shirley,

A postoffice of Dale township, McLean county, on the line of the St. Louis, Alton & Chicago Railroad, five miles south-east of Bloomington, and 53 miles north-north-east of Springfield.

Shoal Creek Station,

A postoffice of Clinton county,

Shokokon,

A postoffice of Honey Creek township, about six miles north-east of Dallas City, and four miles from the Mississippi River.

Shop Creek,

A postoffice on the line dividing Zanesville and Litchfield townships, and six miles due north of Litchfield station, on the Terre Haute, Alton & St. Louis Railroad.

Sidney,

A township and post village of Champaign county, eleven miles north-east of Tolona Station, the crossing of the Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central and Great Western Railroads.

Sigel,

A postoffice of Will county.

Silver Creek,

A postoffice and township of Stephenson county.

Sinclair,

A postoffice of Yatesville township, Morgan county, on the Tonica and Petersburg Railroad, seven miles east-north-east of Jacksonville.

Slackwater,

A postoffice in Essex township, Stark county.

Smithton,

A post village of Richland township, St. Clair county, seven miles due south of Belleville, the terminus of the small branch road running to Illinoistown.

Smithville,

A postoffice of Peoria county.

Snachwine,

A post village and township of Putnam county, situated on the Peoria and Bureau Valley Railroad, nine miles from Bureau Junction, over which road merchants in this and surrounding villages receive their goods. It is 122 miles south-west of Chicago, and 250 miles north-east from St. Louis. It contains a Methodist E. church, and Good Templars' Lodge. Population 328. Postmaster, Wallace E. Nelson.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Baker John G., physician.
Burnet Malon, carpenter.
Dwiley Louis, lumber dealer.
Hains Aaron, carpenter.
Hawkins Chauncey D., carpenter.
Jones Asa W., blacksmith.
Lloyd Richard & Co., general store.
Payson Hanson L., lumber dealer.
Wilson Wallace E., general store.

Snicarte,

A postoffice in Mason county.

Sodorus,

A post village and township of Champaign county, situated on the line of the Great Western Railway, five miles south-west of Tolona.

Solon Mills,

A postoffice in Richmond township, Mc-Henry county, 50 miles from Chicago, on the route of the Fox River Valley Railroad. It has one class of Methodist Episcopals and one of Bible Christians, who hold their meetings in the school house. Population 70. Assistant postmaster, Daniel Delaney.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Gardner William, washing machine maker.

Merrill John, washing machines. Nichols Joseph H., saw and grist mill. Streeter Joseph B., millwright. Sutton John, carpenter.

Somerset,

A post village in the township of same name, in the south-east corner of Saline county. Merchants receive their goods from Chicago via the Illinois Central, and from New York via the Cincinnati and Ohio Railroad. There are four churches, three Baptist and one Methodist. The country around this place is well adapted for the raising of corn, wheat, tobacco, oats, and the various kinds of grasses, there is also a large amount of low meadow lands. Population 300. Postmaster, Richard Church.

Somonauk,

A post village in a township of same name, in the south east conner of DeKalb county, situated on the C. B. & Q. R. R., sixty-five miles west, south-west from Chicago. creek from which the town takes its name, runs through the centre of the township from north to south, sufficient fall might be obtained in several places to run machinery, it is skirted on both sides with timber. The land is gently undulating, and excellent for general farming purposes. The county contains some of the oldest settlements in this part of the There are six churches-Baptist, German Lutheran, Methodist E., Protestant Methodist, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic; also South Somonauk Lodge No. 181, and Vigilance Lodge of Good Templars. Population, 650. Postmaster, Henry Curtiss.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Campbell Horace A., harnessmkr. Dubroch George W., general store. Fisher Julius, cabinetmkr. Gage Alvarus, flour mill. Giradt Frank J., boot and shoemkr. Gould Nathan, (Rev.,) Presbyterian. Haffenbrach August, (Rev.,) German Lutheran Hess Gustave, general store. Heun August, boot and shoemkr. Heun William, cabinetmkr. Hicks Jane M. Miss, milliner. Hoxsey Edward L., hardware. Johnson B. C., (Rev.,) Protestant Methodist. Le Baron Charles H., general store. Lewis Edward W., grain dealer. McNett Charles L., ins. agt. and grain dealer. Mack John, physician. Molitor Nicholas, physician. Morse John Quincy, wagonmkr. Powell James T., grain dealer. Reeder Chester, physician. Rehm George, wagonmkr. Russell & Losee, (Reuben S. R. and Gilbert L.,) general store.

Saur Frederick, harnessmkr. Sherwood Ethan A., druggist.

W. W. KIMBALL, Piano Fortes, Melodeons and Parlor Organs, Wholesale and Retail, 142 Lake Street Chicago, Ill.

Sheverly Herman, boot and shoemkr.
Stewart Robert, boot and shoemkr.
Sumner Increase, druggist.
Thomas Edward, physician.
Warner Sarah M. Mrs., milliner.
Watson Nelson L., grain dealer.
Wright Andrew J., grocer.
Young G. W., propr. "Somonauk Exchange."

Sonora,

A township and post office of Hancock county.

South America,

A post office of Douglas township, Saline County, nine miles south-west of Harrisburg, the county seat.

Southampton,

A small post office in the south-west corner of Hallock township, Peoria county, and about seven miles north-west of Rome, a station on the Bureau Valley Railroad.

South Bend,

A post office in Winnebago county.

South Grove,

A post office in the township of same name, seven miles due north of Malta station on the Dixon Air Line Railroad.

South Hampton,

A post office situated on Bear creek, in the north-west corner of Bear Creek township, Gallatin county, eighteen miles north-west of Shawneetown, on the Ohio River.

South Macon,

A post town of South Macon township, Macon county, located on the main line of the Illinois Central Railroad, distant from Chicago 205 miles and from St. Louis 116. There are four religious societies but no churches. Population, 600. Postmaster, Robert H. Woodcock.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Burg Elias, harnessmkr.
Cook George U., wagonmkr.
Cook James A., carpenter.
Coonrod Christopher C., general store.
Crow Charles, blacksmith.
Douglas D. C., physician.
Gray James L., physician.
Harris Albert G, wagonmkr.
Hodge William, carpenter.
Hornberger J. G., ins. agt.
Johnson J. P., blacksmith.
Johnson Samuel, merchant tailor.
Lare Joseph, (Rev.,) Methodist.
Miller John F., lumber dealer.
Mitchell John, blacksmith.

Nottingham —, (Rev.,) Methodist.
Ruby Christopher C., propr. "Macon House."
Shanks John, boot and shoemkr.
Swasey Benjamin F., general store.
Swasey Jewett, general store.
Washburn Samuel S., physician.
Whitaker James, general store.
Webb David C., druggist.
Woodcock Albert H., general store.
Woodcock Robert H., ins. agt.

South Northfield,

A small post office of Northfield township, Cook county, seventeen miles north-west of Chicago, and eight miles north-west of Evanston on the Chicago and Milwaukee Railroad.

South Pass,

A small post village of Caspar township, Union county, in the immediate neighborhood of Cobden Station, on the main line of the Illinois Central Railroad, about fifty miles north-west of Cairo.

Southport,

A small post office in Elmwood Township, Peoria county, and about four miles north-eas of Elmwood Station, on the Peoria and Oquawka Railroad.

South Prairie,

A small post office of Walnut Grove township, Henderson county, ten miles southeast of Oquawka Junction, on the Chicago and Burlington Railroad, and about fourteen miles from the Mississippi River, at a point opposite Burlington, Iowa.

South Willow Creek,

A small post office and township of Lee county, thirteen miles north-east of Mendota, the junction of the Illinois Central and Chicago Burlington & Quincy Rallroad. There is another post office in the same township, called Willow Creek.

Spark's Hill,

A small post office of Monroe township, Hardin county, seven miles due west of the mouth of the Saline River.

Sparland,

A small post village of Steuben township, Marshall county, about three miles south-west of Sparland Station, on the Bureau Vailey Railroad.

Sparta,

A post town and township of Randolph county, on the stage route from St. Louis to Chester on the Mississippi River, 25 miles due

west of Tamaroa Station on the main line of the Illinois Central Railroad, via which and the Mississippi River merchants receive their goods, it contains three churches, United Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist, one lodge of Free Masons and one of Odd Fellows. One and one-half miles west of the town are extensive beds of coal at a depth of 41 to 5 feet. There are two large flouring mills, one saw mill, two hotels, and a large number of well filled and thriving retail stores of every des-The town is situated in the midst cription. of a rich farming district, peopled with an enterprising class, and promises to become one of the most important inland towns of Illinois. There is another post office in the same township, called Eden, containing two churches and numerous stores. Population 1,600. Postmaster, William G. Chambers.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen Aaron M., general store. Anderson William, boot and shoemkr.

Askins Henry, billiard room. Bailey Reuben, cabinetmkr. Barker D. P., druggist.

Bates Joseph C., gunsmith. Bert Benjamin, boot and shoemkr.

Boyd David B., saw mill. Bratney James C., druggist.

Brown Huldah Mrs., books and stationery.

Bryce Sophia Mrs., milliner. Burgess L. D., physician. Campbell J. B., (Rev.)

Childs Charles J., physician.

Clendenin Henry S., harnessmkr. Detrich John E., general store.

Eyer John Mrs., confectioner. Farnan Mary Ann Mrs., books and stationery.

Foster Alexander P., general store.

Foster Robert L., general store. Gardner Michael, saloon.

Gardner & Vilane, (Henry G. and Benjamin V.,) coopers.

Goddard William B., carpenter. Gorsuch M. G., druggist and physician. Graham George, boot and shoemkr.

Gray William, saloon.

Grotelius Margaret M. Mrs., druggist. Guthrie C. R., physician. Haskius T. C., mason.

Hill James H., physician.

Hodson John, ins. agt.

Hood James & Robert, general store. Lawson Mary Ann Mrs., confectionery.

Leepers John, clergymen. Lewis Abraham, mason.

McCluskin Matthew, woolen mnfrs.

McConneck William, propr. "American Hotel."

McGuire & Gray, (Alexander McG. and James G.,) lumber dealers.

McHenry & Watson, (Joseph McH. and John W.,) general store.

McKay Maggy Miss, milliner.

Michan John, lawyer.

Miller Andrew, jeweler and watchmkr. Minner John W., photographist.

Mitchell Henry, dentist. Murphy William P., lawyer. Neill John, wagonmkr. Neill Samuel, harnessmkr. Perkins Elias, blacks: ith.

Perkins Ephraim, blacksmith. Perkins & Orr, (Jerry P. and Thomas A. K.

O..) livery stable. Rey Mary Miss, milliner.

Rigdon David, propr. "Shannon House." Rigdon Winfield S., iron merchant.

Roseborough & Co., (William and Robert R. and James Gordon,) general store.

Shaw Robert, carpenter. Smiley Jane Miss, milliner. Sproule James, blacksmith. Sproule Thomas, carriagemkr. Stamm Charles, saloon. Stamm Earnest, merchant tailor.

Stevenson William A., wagonmkr.

Stewart John F., (Rev.)
Taylor & Little, (James H. T. and Robert L.,) general store.

Watson James, mason.

West & Livingston, (Thomas W. and Coll L.) blacksmiths.

Wilson John A., ins. agt. Wittum George, cooper.

Specie Grove,

A small post village of Kendall township, Kendall county, 11 miles south-west of Aurora on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad.

Spencer,

A small postoffice in New Lenox township, Will county, on the line of the Joliet & Northern Indiana Railroad, and about eight miles south-east of Joliet.

Spring Bay,

A postoffice and township of same name, in Woodford county, on the east bank of the Illinois river, about 160 miles from Chicago, and 243 miles by river from St. Louis. Merchandise from this point is shipped via the Rock Island Railroad. Population 175. ter, Emil Schaeber.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Busch Charles, livery stable. Eichhorn John C., propr. "Lafayette House." Eichhorn Peter, distiller.

Enzfelder Mathias, groceries and provisions. Eye John, cabinetmkr.

Feller John G., druggist and physician.

Fischer William, wagonmkr. Genoways Lewis, photographs, ambrotypes,

etc., and dentist. Henkel Nicholas, groceries and provisions. Hillenbrand Joseph, flour and saw mill.

Hulburt Harriet Mrs., milliner.

Jackson Andrew, photographs, ambrotypes,

Knoblauch John, blacksmith.

W. K. KIMBALL, Plano Fortes, Meladeons and Parior Organs, Wholesale and Retail, 142 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.

Loveless Crozier, carpenter. Loveless Henry, carpenter. Lutz William, harnessmkr. Mader Godfrey, meat market. Meinhold George, merchant tailor. Merboth Ferdinand, saloon. Reising Adam, mason. Scherer Casper, wagonmkr. Smith & Nelson, (Noah R. S. and Ira N.,) grain dealers.

Williams, Lewis & Bro., general store and lum-

Young Godfrey, groceries and provisions and lumber.

Springfield.

Springfield, the county seat of Sangamon county, and capital of the State of Illinois, is situated upon a beautiful prairie stretching from the Sangamon river on the north to the timbered lands which line its tributaries on the The evenness and monotony of the prairie is happily relieved by the many creeks and branches which wind their way across it; and the isolated groves, scattered here and there along their banks, render the whole scene very attractive and picturesque. The city itself is distant about five miles from the nearest point on the river, and bad the first settlers supposed for an instant that the rude huts which they were erecting would form a commencement for the State Capital, they would undoubtedly have built upon the elevated lands that lie contiguous to the river. But there was no evidence at this time that such was to be the case, and thus the location of the Prairie City was unintentionally fixed.

The present center of the city, however, is by no means the oldest part of it. Farther west, on the hill-sides and in the locality now familiarly known as "Old Town," the work of building the "Seat of Empire" was commenced. Here, about the year 1819, a hardy pioneer from North Carolina, named Kelly, together with his two sons, built for themselves a permanent residence in the shape of a rude log cabin. Two more cabins were soon erected, one for each of the sons, and then the blue smoke curling up from the clay chimneys of the hunters' home and the sharp crack of their trusty rifles as they brought down the unsuspecting deer with unerring aim, convinced the "red men" around, that their supremacy was broken, and that the "Star of Empire" was still driving them to the more distant west.

Another family of emigrants named Dugget arrived in the year 1820. They settled a little south and east of what is now "Hutchinson's Cemetery." No other settlements were made in the immediate locality until the spring of 1821, when several families were added to the infant colony. Prominent among these may be mentioned C. R. Matheny and Elijah Iles. The last named was a Kentuckian by birth but had emigrated to Missouri several years before the time of which we are writing. Dis-

again, determined to locate in the country of the Sangamon. Ascending the Illinois river on a flat-boat, he disembarked at Beardscown. which then consisted of a single log cabin and that unoccupied. Striking boldly across the country he made his way to the new settlement, and found a welcome in the family of the elder Kelly. Here he remained as the guest of this "Nimrod of the Prairie" for several months. The writer will never forget the animated expression of this old pioneer's face as, standing almost beneath the shadow of his palatial residence, on a beautiful evening not long since, he declared that those were the happiest days of his life. "Better living," said he, "I never enjoyed. Kelly's cabin was home indeed. Johnny cake, venison and wild honey every day, with roast pig on Sundays. Ah!" sighed the old man as he concluded, "those happy days are over."

The population of the "rising town" gradually increased, until Springfield, (or Calhoun as it was then called,) became the most important point in the country. The first circuit court was held here at the house of John Kelly, on the first day of May, 1821, continuing in session nearly all of one day. Hon. John Reynolds was judge; C. R. Mattheny, clerk; John Tailor, sheriff, and Henry Starr, prosecuting

attornev.

In the year 1823, commissioners were appointed to select a permanent seat for the Circuit Court of the county. We are told that the claims of "Calhoun" to that honor were stoutly contested by the "town of Sangamon," a little cluster of cabins that stood nearer the river. After considerable strife between the "rising municipalities," and no small display of electioneering and "logrolling," on the part of the leading men of both localities, the commissioners decided in favor of Calhoun, and from that time the fortunes of "Sangamon Town" began to wane. It is said that not a "mouldering stone" nor "rotten log" remains to tell the story of her desolation.

From this time forward courts continued to be regularly holden, but nothing of peculiar interest occurred to break the monotony of judicial circles until the 27th day of September, 1826, when a special term was called to try Nathaniel Vannoy for the murder of his wife. He was found guilty, and sentenced to be hung. The execution took place on the 20th of November, 1826. It was the first and last infliction of the death penalty in Sangamon county from its organization down to the present writing.

Soon after his arrival, Elijah Iles opened a small store in a cabin which he had erected for that purpose, and from his shelves the handful of settlers throughout the county received their supplies. Some years afterwards, when the population of the county had increased sufficiently to justify it, one Price opened a hotel in a two story log house. He satisfied with that country, he turned eastward | made an excellent "host," it is said, but was

soon eclipsed by Mr. A. Herndon, who opened what was known as "The Indian Queen Hotel." It long remained the principal hotel of

Sangamon county.

Having no great natural advantages, the town of Springfield and the country round about increased but slowly in population, and there was nothing in the early history of either to indicate their future importance. The southern part of the State was at this time the most thickly settled, having received the great tide of emigration that rolled up from the states below the Ohio; and while the hardy pioneers of Sangamon were upturning the virgin soil, and struggling with uncultivated nature, the chosen representatives of the people were devising a code of laws, and wrangling in fierce debate, in the ancient and more civilized town of Kaskaskia. The eastern emigrants, true to their early predilections, had established themselves in the most northern parts of the State, commenced the now great city of Chicago, and opened communications across the lakes with the great commercial marts of the Middle States. Thus, while both extremities of the State were being rapidly populated, the untamed growth of nature was waving over the prairies of Central Illinois; the solitude of its forests was unbroken, and Springfield scarcely known beyond the limits of its own county. these circumstances, the wonder is, not why Springfield has not become a great city, but rather, why she has become a city at all.

Still, as the time drew near for the removal of the State Capital from Vandalia, Spring-field was considered of sufficient importance to have her claims to that honor favorably considered. Here nine representatives to the General Assembly were all pledged to vote for the removal of the seat of government to Springfield, and by a system of "Jog rolling" and "legislative barter," which reflected very little credit on those engaged in it, the great desideratum was accomplished.

It was about the time that the "Town Lot" and "Internal Improvement" excitement was at its height, that the representatives from Sangamon saw that it would be an excellent lever with which to roll the seat of government to their own county seat. Accordingly, they readily agreed with the members favoring "Internal Improvements" to vote "aye" with them on their great measure, provided they, in turn, would vote for making Springfield the Capital. The "trade" was effected, and thus, in the language of Governor Ford, in his excellent "History of Illinois," "It was made to cost the state about six million of dollars to remove the seat of government from Vandalia to Springfield, half of which sum would have purchased all the real estate in that town at three prices.

The first session of the Legislature held in Springfield was in the year 1839-40. As no building had as yet been appropriated, the Senate held its session in the Old Methodist

Church, and the House of Representatives met in the Second Presbyterian Church. bill to incorporate the city was immediately introduced. It readily passed both Houses, and received the assent of the Governor, and the old town organization was immediately thrown aside to make way for the more important organization of a city government. At the first election for city officers, Benjamin S. Clement was elected Mayor, and James R. Gray, Joseph Klein, Washington Iles and William Prentiss were chosen Aldermen, to represent their respective wards in the Com-mon Council. The other offices created by the charter were filled by the appointment of the Council, immediately after its organiza-The population of the city at this time was about 2,600.

The building of the two Railroads, which now pass the city was undertaken by the State soon after the adoption of the "Internal Improvement" system; but the work upon them progressed so slowly that they were fast becoming a by-word among the people. At length they were placed in the hands of private corporations and active work on them was resumed. The Alton & Chicago Railroad was opened for traffic on the 10th of September, 1852, and was extended to Bloomington on the 18th of October, 1853. On the 1st day of August, 1854, the first train ran through to-Since that time its business opera tions have been eminently successful. It has constantly gained the public favor and is now. hardly surpassed by any railroad in the west. The extension of the Great Western Railroad to Toledo, a few years ago, has also been a source of incalculable benefit to the city; and if the business on these roads continue to increase according to the ratio that has marked their course during the past five years, the absence of lake and river navigation will hardly be deplored.

The population of Springfield is now about 15,000, and is rapidly increasing. Here are representatives from nearly every nation under the sun—the German element being stronger perhaps than that of any other foreign nation. They are settled principally in the north-western part of the city, while the Portuguese, who found a refuge here severally years ago from the persecutions of their native country, are confined the north-eastern part.

The dwelling Houses are principally of woods and the varied styles of architecture which they present afford a striking display of mechanical excellence and artistic taste. At an early day much labor was expended in planting forest trees along all the principal streets. These have been carefully preserved and are now so large and dense that in the summer season they completely shade the sidewalks and give to the streets the appearance of beautiful avenues and gay promenades.

The streets are generally broad and ample, and invariably intersect each other at right angles. The Town Branch which runs through

the southern part of the city was long a source of great annoyance to those who lived near it, and the city council was repeatedly called upon to devise some means of abating the nuisance. This was accomplished a few years ago by a system of sewerage which embraced all of the principal streets. The Town Branch is now encased in solid masonry, and its unhealthy effects are no longer felt.

Much attention is here given to the cultivation of flowers and shrubbery. A Horticultural Society has been in existence for several years and has met with marked success. A floral exhibition is given annually in the Rotunda and Hall of the State House, and is always an occasion of rare interest to all. The society owes much to its able and courteous President, Mr. I. H. Currier, for efficient discharge of his duties, and the earnest manner in which he has labored to further its interests.

As most of the State Institutions are located at Jacksonville, the number of public buildings in Springfield is much more limited than one would expect to find at the capital of the State. Foremost among them is the capitol, situated in the middle of Capitol Square. The grounds around it are thoroughly set with shrubbery and trees of every description, and in the spring and summer season present the appearance of a blooming park. The building itself is a massive structure of solid limestone, Its form is that of a rectangle, being longest from east to west. The main entrances are on the north and south. Here are lofty porticos supported by massive pillars, with heavily wrought pediments above. The material for its construction was obtained principally from the quarries on the South Fork of the Sangamon River, distant a few miles south-east of the city.

The work upon the building was commenced soon after the removal of the seat of government, but as there was no railroad communication at that time, it progress was necessarily slow. The huge stones were drawn from the quarries on wagons constructed for the purpose. Many rocks may be seen to-day, scattered here and there through the fields, where formerly ran the road to the quarry, having been rolled from the wagons to lighten the draught upon the wearied teams.

Next in importance must be mentioned the Governor's mansion, situated in the midst of a beautiful park, occupying an entire block, between Fourth and Fifth streets. It is an imposing edifice of superior brick masonry, and occupies a commanding site. It was built during the administration—as Governor—of J. A. Matteson, and under his immediate supervision.

The Armory, on north 5th street also deserves to be mentioned, as being the depository of the arms of the State. It increased very materially in importance at the breaking out of the Rebellion, and several importand additions were made to it.

The educational interests of the city have been carefully fostered and generously encouraged. Free schools are in successful operation in every ward of the city. The buildings are large and commodious, being built upon the most approved plans, and the corps of instructors has always been all that could be desired. The City High School is constantly sending forth graduates of which any institution of learning might be proud, and they are occupy-ing high places of honor and trust throughout The Illinois State University, inthe city. corporated A. D. 1852, and situated about one mile north-east of the Public Square is an institution of which central Illinois is justly proud. It is under the management of the Lutheran Church, with an experienced and able faculty. Although seriously embarrassed with a heavy debt, it pursues its way steadily onward with a fair prospect of outriding every financial storm which it may encounter.

It will be seen from what has been written, that in a few years an insignificant and almost unknown country town has become the capital city of a great State. A City, not only by virtue of its charter of incorporation, but by virtue of its business transactions and commercial relation, the energy of its people, the number and successful operation of its educational institutions, and the disinterestedness and public spirit which marks the conduct of her leading men. By labor, patience and the endurance of great hardships she has been made what she is to-day. By a continued exercise of these virtues, linked with a willingness to sacrifice individual interest for the public good she may soon become the metropolis of her State and the pride of all her peo-We have the past to stimulate us to noble purpose and great endeavor. Let us not forget that here, in the olden time, were wont to meet in judicial investigation and legislative council, that illustrious Coterie whose names have since become historic. Let us not forget that they were citizens of Springfield-Douglas, Bissell, Shields, Harris, Edwards, Hardin, Baker and Lincoln-great men, whose names are all written high on the scroll Most of these, it is true, are gone of Fame. from us now. They have fallen in the great battle of life; some surrounded by friends in their peaceful homes and some pierced by the bullets of the foe on bloody fields, as they struggled for their nation's honor.

But the memory of their noble deeds is still with us to prompt us to a just emulation of their merit. Let the spirits which went up through the smoke of battle, and from the midst of the family circle, to the Heaven of the martyr and the hero, look down with pride and satisfaction from their better home, at the manly struggles of their younger brothers in carrying on the work they so gloriously begun. Let us remember that "Peace bath her victories, no less renowned than war," and that the highway upon which the car of civilization and science is now moving, is ample

enough to receive the efforts of all resolved to make each to-morrow improve upon to-day, let a record be left for posterity which the capital city of Illinois will be proud to treasure and protect.

For the above article we are indebted to the kindness of A. Montfort, Esq., a member of the Springfield Bar, at present assistant secretary of the Illinois Central Insurance Co. of that city.]

CHURCHES.

First Baptist .- 7th, cor. Adams. Rev. N. W. Miner, pastor.

North Baptist .- Rev. Mr. Hubbard, pastor. German Baptist .- Market, bet. 5th and 6th. Rev. William Busch, pastor.

St. Paul's (Episcopal.) -3d, cor. Adams.

Rev. L. P. Clover, rector.

Christian.-Jefferson, cor. 6th. Pastor

(English.)-6th, cor. Madison. Lutheran Rev. Simeon W. Harkey, D. D., pastor.

Lutheran (German.)-3d, bet. Adams and Washington.

Methodist Episcopal. - 5th, 2d blk S. Square.

Rev. James L. Crane, pastor. German Methodist .- 7th, cor. Mason. Rev.

M. Roeder, pastor.

First Presbyterian .- Cor. Washington and Rev. John H. Brown, D. D., pastor. Second Presbyterian .- 4th bet. Adams and

Rev. Albert Hale, pastor.

Third Presbyterian. - Monroe, cor. 6th.

Rev. G. W. T. Birch, pastor. First Portuguese (Presbyterian.)-Madison,

bet. 4th and 5th. Rev. R. Lenington, pastor. Second Portuguese. - 8th, cor. Miller. Church of the Emaculate Conception (Roman

Catholic.)-cor. Monroe. Rev. F. H. Zabel, D. D., and Rev. Ferdinand Stick, pastor. St. John's (German Catholic.)—Adams, bet.

8th and 9th.

First Universalist .- 5th, cor. Cook. Mr. Rosserman, pastor.

African Baptist.—9th, cor. Carpenter. African Methodist .- North 4th. Richard Bridges, pastor.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS,

Are under the control of a Board of School Inspectors, chosen by the City Council,

First Ward School .- n. s. Mason, bet. 12th and 13th Lucius Kingsbury, principal.

Second Ward School .- n. e. cor. Mason and Edwin L. Clark, principal.

Third Ward School .- n, e. cor. Spring and Edwards. M. V. B. Shattuck, principal.

Fourth Ward School .- n. e. cor. 12th and Market. C. H. Flower, principal.

High School -w. s. 5th, bet. Market and

Monroe. A. M. Brooks, principal.

Catholic School .- Under the care of the Brothers of Notre Dame. Bro. Benjamin, principal; Bro. Angalls, assistant.

African School .- e. s. 4th, bet. Madison and Gemini. Thomas York, teacher.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT,

Is composed of three Engines and one Hook and Ladder Company.

SOCIETIES.

Grand Council R. and S. Masters.-Meets in Springfield, Friday after first Tuesday in October.

Grand Chapter Royal Arch Masons. - Meets in Springfield, Friday after first Tuesday in October.

Grand Lodge A. F. and A. Masons, -Meets in Springfield first Tuesday in October.

Elwood Commandery, No. 6.-Meets first

Thursday of every month. Springfield Chapter, No. 1, R. A. M.—Meets-

Monday after full moon. Springfield Lodge, No. 1 .- Meets Monday

after full moon. Central Lodge, No. 71.—Meets second Monday after full moon.

Tyrian Lodge, No. 333.-Meets second

Thursday in every month. Springfield Council R. and S. Masters, No.

2.-Meets third Monday after full moon. All the foregoing bodies meet in Masonic

Hall, corner Monroe and 5th streets.

Grand Lodge of Illinois, 1. O. O. F .- Meets second Tuesday in October.

Prairie State Encampment, No. 16, I.

O. F .- Meets first and third Thursdays of every month.

Sangamon Lodge, No. 6, I. O. O. F .- Meets every Tuesday evening.

Teutonia Lodge, No. 166, I. O. O. F.-

Meets every Wednesday evening. All meets in Odd Fellows' Hall, over Bunn's Bank, corner 5th and Adams streets.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams J. H., hats, caps, furs, etc. ADAMS LUCIAN B., lawyer. ADAMS RIPLEY E. W., (homœo.) physician. AFFONSO & SILVER, (Manual A. and Peter V. S.,) groceries and provisions.

Alexander & McGraw, bakery and confec-

tionery. Alhime Jacob, baker and confectioner.

Ames Norman B., confectionary and fruits.

Amos J. F., lumber yard.

ARMSTRONG H. M. & CO., (Hugh M. A., Edward R. Thayer and Henry S. Dickin-

son,) woolen factory. BABCOCK S., dentist.

Baker & Phillips, (Edward L. B. and David L. P.,) proprs. Illinois State Journal.

BARBOUR NEHEMIAH, oculist and physi-

Barker John C., eating house.

BARRELL GEORGE, insurance agent.

Bartram David, market produce. Beach Richard H., merchant tailor.

Bean & Williams, proprs. Empire saloon and restaurant.

Beaumont Frederick, eating house.

Bell R. B., planing mill and furniture factory. Bell Sanford, consulting surgeon.

Berriman & Hobbs, (James B. and J. S. H.,) auction and commission merchants. BERRIMAN & RIPPON, iron foundry and

machine shop.

Bettenhausen & Co., carpenters.

Billington William, surveyor.
BISHOP WILLIAM, dealer in guns and pistols.

BITTINGER JESSE W., boarding and lodging.

Black George N., cashier First National Bank. BOLINGER GEORGE, saddles and harness. Booth A. & Son, (Albert and Amasa S. Booth,)

wagonmakers.

Bower Arthur G., watchmaker. BRACKETT BROTHERS, produce.

Brannan James, grocery.

Brenan Patrick, provision dealer.

Broadwell Norman M., lawyer. Brendenburgh John S., mayor of city.

Brotherton John & Co., chemists and drug-

Brown J. H. & Bro., (John H. & Joel B. B.,) druggists.

Browne M. DeLa, confectionery and fruit. Bunn Jacob, banker.

Bunn J. & J. W., groceries whol. and ret. BURKHARDT G., propr. "Jefferson House." Burnes Edward, stoves and tinware.

Busher John, harness, boots and shoes.

Butler & Smetters, (Preston B. and Emanuel S.,) photographs, ambrotypes, etc.

· Calm James C., commission merchant.

· Camp Amos, harnessmaker.

"Campbell James, agt. Ætna Ins. Co.

· Campbell William A., jr., war claim agent. Carmody John, groceries and provisions.

"CARRIGAN HOUSE," Henry Carrigan,

Cavender & Rowse, (John S. C. and Edward L. R.,) war claim agents.

Chandler James L., carpenter. Chatterton Goorge W., watches and jewelry. Chenery W. D. & Son, proprs. "Chenery House."

Clark William, auction and com. merchant.

Clarke Mary Mrs., dressmaker. CLAUS AUGUSTUS, groceries and crockery. Clayton Isaac B., grainer and sign painter. Clayton L. A. Mrs., milliner, bleacher and

presser.

CLOVER EUGENE P., insurance, real estate and military claim agent.

Coats Ralph J., groceries and provisions. Coleman & Ayers, (Abraham W. C. and Byron W. A.,) groceries and provisions.
Colt Wilder B. M., photographs, ambrotypes,

Condell J. S. & M. B., (John S. and Moses B.

C.,) dry goods. Cone Henry, livery stable. CONKLING JAMES C., lawyer. Conkling William J., lawyer. Cook George W., merchant tailor.

Cook & Brandon, painters. Crafton Edward, livery stable.

CROCKER WILLIAM H., wool dealer.

Crowe William, blacksmith.

CURRIER JULIUS H., sec'y "Illinois Central Mutual Insurance Co."

SPR

DAWSON CHARLES H., plow manfr. Deinlein Frederick, boots and shoes.

Dikeman & Fry, (Edward T. D. and William J. F.,) dealers in grain and produce. DILLER ROLAND W., druggist. Donigan William, boot and shoemaker.

DRURY PATRICK, boot and shoe manfr'y. Dresser G. W., physician and surgeon. Dugenger Lawrence, upholsterer.

Dunn & Little, (Charles D. and Samuel N. L.,)

livery stable.

DYSON LEVI T., stove dealer. Edmonds C. & Son, stoves and tinware.

Edwards Ninian W., Capt., U. S. commissary of subsistence.

ELLIS HENRY, barber.

Euos Z. A., surveyor. Eulerich E. R. & C., lumber dealers. Evans John B., boot and shoemaker.

Fayart Hyppolite, boots and shoes. Fetzer Phillip, saloon.

First National Bank, John Williams, pres., George N. Black, cashier.

Fischer & Kliefoth, (Frederick F. and William

K., proprs. Illinois Staats Anzeiger.

Fisher Samuel B., general store. Fitzgerald James M., fruits and confectionery.

Fitzgerald John, bakery and confectionery. Fitzgerald Maurice, blacksmith.

Fitzhugh H. G., house-builder.

Fixman John & Co., (John F. and Benjamin Midden,) groceries.

Florville William, barber and hair dresser. Fogarty James, groceries and provisions.

Foley & Fogerty, family groceries. Forden & Seeley, (John M. F. and George B.

S.,) groceries and provisions. Fosselman James B., groceries and provisions. Fowler William M., lawyer.

Fox B. T., hardware. Frank Rush, brewery.

Freeman J. D., botanic medicines. French A. Willard, dentist. French C. Granville, dentist.

Galligher Charles E., groceries and provisions. GEHLMAN ERNEST, carpenter and builder. GEHRMANN C. A., American and foreign dry goods.

George F. & Son, (Frederick and Frederick, ir.,) boots and shoes. (See advt. p. lxv.) GERMAN C. S., photographs, ambrotypes,

Giblin Thomas, bootmkr.

Gibson Samuel C., lawyer. Gifford George W., hats, caps and furs. Gilbert Samuel, physician and surgeon.

Glutz George, butcher.

Godenrath John, blacksmith. GRAPE HENRY, grain dealer.

Greeble Louis, clothier.

Griffith H. Miss, milliner and dressmkr.

Grimsley Amelia, propr. "Phœnix Mills." Gross Eugene L., lawyer.

Hadfield David, grocery.

Hale Edward, barber and hair dresser. Hammerslough Bros., (Julius, Edward and

Louis,) clothiers. Hampton Seth C., groceries and provisions.

Harper J. D., physician. Harrower William, groceries.

Hartwell & Hovey, dealers in produce, hides, wool, etc.

Hathaway & Jones, (James J. H. and Lincoln J.,) enting house.

Haussler Leonard, watches and jewelry. Hawley Eliphalet B., dry goods. Hay & Cullum, (Wittor H. and Shelby M. C.,)

lawyers.

Helm Meredith, physician. Helmle Madame, millinery.

Hening Thomas, examining surgeon for pen-

Henne Lewis, saddle and harnessmkr.

Herman Charles F., produce dealer and commission merchant.

Herndon Elliott B., lawyer.

HERNDON & ZANE, (William H. H. and Charles S. Z.,) lawyers.

Hibbs & Burrows, drapers and tailors.

HICKEY D. & CO., (David H. and C. Myres,) bakers and confectioners.

HICKLIN HEZEKIAH, burber and hairdresser.

Hickox A. & Son, proprs. Hickox Mills.

Hill G. B., vegetables. Hill James L. & Co., real estate and ins. agts.

Holliday Simeon, agt. U. S. Ex. Hoopes Benjamin T., groceries and provisions.

Hopper John, bookseller and news dealer. Hopping & Weaver, builders.

Hough Jackson A., furniture, looking glasses, and carpeting.

Huckey Reuben M., family groceries. Huff J. A., furniture.

Hughes John A., notary public

Hunt N. V., city clerk.

Huntington George L., lumber yard.

Hurst & Ruth, (Charles P. H. and Reuben F. R.,) dry goods.

Hutchinson John, undertaker.

Ide A. L., jewelry.

Iles William, collarmkr.

"Illinois State Journal," (Republican, daily, tri-weekly, and weekly,) Baker & Phillips, publishers and proprs. (See advt. p. lxvi.)

"Illinois State Register," (weekly,) George Judd, manager. (See advt. p. lxvi.)

Ingmire F. W., photographs, ambrotypes, etc. Ives H. B. & Son, (Hiram B. and Hobart T.,)

groceries and provisions.

Ives & Matthews, (John I. and William

M.,) Ætna Mills. Jaynes W., physician.

Jess John H., groceries and provisions. JOHNS EDMUND G., dealer in paper hang-

ings and paints.

Johnson Adam, marble worker and dealer. Johnson Joel, lumber dealer.

Johnson & Bradford, (John H. J. and John S.

B.,) booksellers and stationers.

Johnson & Peterson, soda water manufactory. Jonvaux Aime, tool sharpener, etc.

Judd George, manager Illinois State Register. Julian James, tailor.

Kain James R., painter.

Kassburger Augustus, wagonmkr.

Kast Frank A., tailor.

KAVANAGH JOHN, baker and confectioner.

Kelley John, boot and shoemkr. Kelly Henry, boot and shoemkr.

Kerline & Ransford, (Michael K. and Edward

R.,) groceries and provisions. Kesslenk Joseph, wagonmkr.

Keyes Charles A., lawyer.

Killion Thomas, burber and hair dresser. KIMBER & RAGSDALE, (Wesley F. K. and

Thomas A. R.,) dry goods. King Owen Mrs., produce market. King Watson, agricultural implement agency. King William, millinery goods.

Koester August, boot and shoemkr.

Koon Henry H., agricultural implements. Koors Andrew, brewery.

Kriegh Elie, hardware, stoves and tinware. KUECHLER & MORGAN, (homœo.) phy-

sician and surgeon. Kuehn Jacob, hats and caps. LAMB JAMES L., pork packer.

Lamb John C., propr. Ætna Foundry. Lamphear A. H., physician.

LAMPHEAR SIDNEY, mnfr. of boots and shoes.

LAPHAM MILTON A., photograph artist. LARELY WILLIAM & CO., (William L. and William T. Elkin,) groceries and pro-

visions. Lasswell & Broadwell, (John L. and D. P. B.,) millers

LATHAM ALLEN, dentist.

Lathrop Frederick A., physician and surgeon. Leahy Edward, grocery.

Leber Lewis, wagonmkr. LE CLAIRE HENRY, queensware, crockery, and glassware.

Lee & Knotts, (Thomas B. L. and Thomas L. K.,) family groceries.

Leroy N., machinist and bell hanger.

LEWIS OBED, coachmar. Lewis Thomas, Woods R. M., Woods John, Shafer William S., proprs. "Union Hotel."

Little Thomas S., clothing and furnishing. Lloyd Bunbry B., dentist.

LONG H. & BRO., (Henry and Charles H. L.,) bakers and confectioners.

Low Jeremiah D., supt. public schools. McCoy D. W., dealer in foreign and domestic

McCREARY & FLOYD, (John S. McC. and John Q. A. F.,) dealers in groceries and provisions.

McCreery John, hardware.

McCullock & Co., (Carlton G. and Oscar C. McCullock,) druggists, whol. and ret. McCurdy Mrs., millinery.

McKay John A., carpenter and builder.

SPR

McLEAN PATRICK H., horseshoeing and

blacksnithing.

Mackenzie Allison B., books and stationery.

Maisel George Adam, watchmkr.

"MANNING HOUSE," William Siemens, propr. (See advt. p. 1xvii.)

MARSH EDWIN D., general agent Illinois Central Mutual Ins. Co. MASON JOHN A., furniture and cabinet

Matheny & Co., (Charles W. M., Benjamin C.

McQuestion and John Bressmer,) general

Maurer Amant, butcher.

May John, barber and hairdresser.

Mayo John B., watches, jewelry and pianos. Mayol Matthew, clothes cleaner and repairer. MEISSNER B. A., professor of music.

Melvin Samuel H., druggist. Metzger William, butcher.

Meyer George, boot and shoemkr.

Meyers Miss, milliner.

Midden B. & Bro., (Benjamin and George,) grocers.

Miller Allen, carriage mnfy. Miller Henry, butcher. Miller Martin B., butcher.

Miller William B., hardware. Milligan John, family groceries.

Millon John L., physician and surgeon. Mohr Adam, confectionery.

Monson Mrs. B., dressmaker. Morgan E. & W., auctioneers.

Morris Alexander, carpenter and builder. Morrison I. L. & C. M., attorneys at law. MORSE & LLOYD, (Daniel M. and Turner W.

L.,) butchers. Mulquin Patrick, merchant tailor.

Muttera John H., produce. MYERS ELIJAH E., practical architect and

Myers Henry C., confectionery and fruit. Neely James, coal dealer.

NOLTE AUGUST, mnfr. of cigars, and tobacconist.

Officers W. H. & R. P., lumber dealers. Ordway John, pumps.

Ordway Walter, boots and shoes.

Osborn Benjamin S., dealer in rags and metal. "Owen House," Marvin Owen, propr.

PAINE ENOCH, bookbinder. Parker George A., broom mnfy. Payne Francis E., gunsmith.

Pearson William, dealer in pianos and musical instruments

PEASE EDWARD B., hardware. PESEUX CHARLES, white beer.

PHELPS CHARLES C., furniture dealer and mnfr.

Phillips D. L., U. S. marshal.

Phœnix Mills, Mrs. Grimsley, proprs. Pierik Bros. & Co., (John P., Arnold P., and Christian Lowry,) blacksmiths. Planck Jacob C., groceries and provisions.

Pletz Samuel, boot and shoemkr.

POST CHARLES R., dealer in grain and agr.

Post Herbert, agt. agr. implements. Potter E., (homæo.) physician. Priest John, blacksmith.

Pringle Alexander, cooper. QUINN MICHAEL, groceries.

RAMES JOHN, saddle and harnessmkr.

Raps John W., baker, groceries and provisions. Ratcliff & Troxell, saddlery and leather.

Reilly Thomas, grocery. Reynolds John P., cor. sec. State Agr. Soc. Rhodes John T. & Bro., (George R. R.,) carpenters and builders.

Rickard Thomas, grocery. RIDGELY N. H. & CO., (Nicholas H. R., and Charles R.,) bankers.

Riley Charles, grocery.

Riley Robert, propr. "Sangamon House."

Ritter George, barber and hairdresser.

Robertson Brice H., groceries and provisions. ROBINSON & BAUMAN, (Henson R., and George B.,) stove dealers.

Rogers J., groceries and provisions.

Rogers Joshua, war claim agt. Roll W. V. & Co., (William V. and John E.

Roll,) leather and findings. ROSENTHAL J., dealer in grain and produce.

Rosette John E., attorney at law.

Ross Philip, baker. Ross Thompson & Co., war claim agts.

Rubly Samuel, eating house and oysters. Ruckel Jacob, upholstery and paper.

RUNYON SAMUEL C., carpenter and builder. Rush Joseph, butcher.

Ryan Charles, physician. "ST. CHARLES HOTEL," William Feather-

stone, propr. "ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL," James W. Sponsler, propr.

Salter J. D. B., groceries and provisions. "SANGAMON HOUSE," Robert Riley, propr. SCHAUM & WESTENBERG, (Henry S., and Gerhard W.,) furniture dealers.

Scott Daniel, vegetables.

SEARS CHARLES D., upholstering and all kinds of sewing.

Seligman & Hecht, (Daniel S., and Samuel H.,) tobacconists.

Seymour Joseph, broom maker. Shad Mrs. Mary, milliner and dressmkr.

Shaffner Abraham, yankee notions.

SHELDON OLIVER M., groceries and liquors, wholesale and retail.

Sherwood James M., boot and shoemkr.

Shobert John N., blacksmith. Shutt George W., attorney at law. Shutt & Turney, war claim agts.

SIEMENS WILLIAM, propr. House," (See advt., p. lxvii.) " Manning

SLIKER OTTO, painter. Smith C. M., dry goods.

Smith Frederick B., dealer in boots and shoes.

Smith Lafavette, whol. grocer. Smith William T., tobacconist.

Smith & Gano, (William S., and William G.,) butchers.

Spath George, general store.

Sponsler James W., propr. "St. Nicholas He-

hides.

SPRINGER WILLIAM M., attorney at law.

Staley Sanderson D., attorney at law. STALEY WARFIELD, dealer in leather and

Steiger William, meat stall.

Stone James, groceries and provisions.

Stratt Nichols, engineer.

Stuart John T., jr., dry goods.

Stuart, Edwards & Brown, (John T. S., Benjamin S. E., and Christopher C. B.,) attor-

neys at law. Sutton James A., carpenter and builder. THOMPSON GEORGE S., war claim agt. (See advt. p. lxv.)

THOMPSON S. B. MRS., Central Female Seminary.

Thomas David N., livery and sale stables. Thorpe Franklin, watchmkr. and jeweler. Tinsley Seth M., Metropolitan Mills. Todd George E., Unior, eating house. Tomma Frank, locksmith.

Townsend J., physician.

Townsend Samuel P., coal oil and lamps.

Truter John, butcher.

Turley Andrew J., attorney at law. TYSON JOHN R., lumber dealer. Uhler John, blacksmithing and plows.

Vanvaler James H., produce. Van Duyn G. A. & Co., (Gilbert A. V., and George E. Maxon,) candle factory, hides,

wool, pelts, etc. VanHorn & Doe, vegetable produce. Vaness John Q, crockery and glass ware.

Wallace Joseph, lawyer. Ward Mrs., milliner.

Ward William D., watches and jewelry.

WARDALL W. T. & BRO., (William T. and Xenophen L.,) groceries and provisions. Warne & Stebbins, (John T. W., and Oscar F. S.,) hardware.

Watson William M., shoemkr.

Watson W.W. & Son, (William W. and Benjamin,) confectionery.

Weber Frederick H., saddler and harnessmkr. Weber George R., book and job printing.

WEBER JOHN A., produce.

Webster James J., confectionery and grocery. WEISS & SIEBERT, (Frederick W., and John S.,) furniture made and repaired.

Wetmer Daniel N., pump factory. Wiley Edmond R., merchant tailor.

WILLARD & ZIMMERMAN, (Alexander P. W., and Robert B. Z.,) dealers in paper

hangings, paints, etc. Williams A. C., music teacher. Williams Henry, furniture dealer.

Williams John, pres. 1st National Bank. Wilson Hall, war claim agt.

Wilson J. J. S., supt. Caton line telegraph. Withey James, jr., wagonmkr.

WOHLGEMUTH HENRY, eclectic physician. Wolf & Bergman, tailors.

Wollcott James H., refreshments and tobacconist.

Woods & Henkle, (George W., and Jason C.

H.,) merchant tailors. Workman Henry, groceries and provisions. Worthen Amos H., State geologist.

Yates & Smith, general merchandise.

Spring Garden,

A postoffice in Spring Garden township, Jefferson county, 24 miles east of Ashley Station, on the Illinois Central Railroad, distant from St. Louis 90 miles. It has three churches, viz: Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian, also a lodge each of Odd Fellows and Good Templars. Population 210. Postmaster, William Prigmore.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bernard Thomas H., physician. Carroll Andrew J. blacksmith. Fry Andrew J., cabinetmkr. Garrison David, physician. Hawkins Samuel, propr. hotel. Hobbs Thomas H., general store. Hook Charles, carpenter. Hook John, carpenter. Laughlin Robert W., (Rev.,) M. E. Leonard Thomas, shoemkr. Miller George C., wagonmkr. Pace John H., general store. Reed Henry J., physician. Scott John M., blacksmith. Sizemore George S., cabinetmkr. Stringer Thomas, harnessmkr. Strong John, carpenter. Williams Elizabeth Mrs., general store. Williams Thomas J., general store.

Spring Grove,

A small postoffice in township of same name, in Warren county, 7 miles due north of Monmouth Station, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad. Large deposits of coal are found in this and adjoining townships.

Spring Hill,

A small postoffice in Portland township, Whitesides county, about three miles south east of the Erie Ferry, on Rock River.

Spring Lake,

A post village in township of same name, in the south-western corner of Tazewell county, about one mile from the Illinois river, and 20 miles below Pekin.

Springville,

A postoffice of Pleasant Grove township, Coles county, six miles south-east of Mattoon, the crossing of the Illinois Central and the Terre Haute, Alton & St. Louis Railroad.

Squaw Grove,

A postoffice of Squaw Grove township, De-Kalb county, about 18 miles west of Aurora Station, and eight miles north of Sandwich, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad.

Starfield,

A postoffice in Rosefield township, Peoria county, about five miles east of Elmwood Station, on the Peoria, Oquawka & Burlington Railroad, and about fitteen miles north-west of Peoria.

Staunton,

A post village in a township of same name, in the south-east corner of Macoupin county, 26 miles from the Mississippi river at Alton, and about 20 miles south-west of Hillsboro, on the Terre Haute, Alton & St. Louis Railroad.

Steam Mill,

A small postoffice in the north-east corner of Oakland township, Schuyler county, on the 4th principal meridian, 21 miles west of Havanna, on the Illinois River, and 18 miles southwest of Lewiston.

Steel's Mills,

'A postoffice of Randolph county.

Sterling,

An important thriving city of Whiteside county, situated on the Rock river, and on the Fulton branch of the Galena & Chicago Union Railroad, 110 miles west from Chicago. place was originally settled in 1837, and at first consisted of two small villages known as "Harrisburg" and "Chatham," afterwards united under the name of "Sterling," in honor of the birth-place of one of its early settlers, Mr. Nelson Mason. Until the completion of the railroad to this point, the place was of but little importance, but after that date it increased rapidly in population and trade, having in 1863 about 3,000 inhabitants. charter was obtained in 1856. The Rock river at this point is crossed by a new and handsome trestle bridge, also by a substantial stone dam, which has been improved by the erection of two large flouring mills, turning out an aggregate of 50,000 bbls. of flour per year. The city is very pleasantly located, principally upon three hills or swells of the prairie, extending along the valley of the river. It contains several fine business blocks, together with three hotels, six churches, three public schools, two private banks, an insurance company, weekly newspaper, a lodge each of Masons and Odd Fellows, an iron foundry and machine shop, 2 flour mills, a sash and blind factory, planing mill, agricultural manufactory, together the proportionate number of other trades,

professions and mechanical pursuits. The entire surrounding country is noted for its healthfulness and productiveness, in this respect being unsurpassed by that of any section of the State. Cattle, hogs, grain and produce of all kinds are shipped from here in immense quantities. For the year 1863 the total amount of all kinds of grain shipped by railroad, reached to upwards of 1,300,000 bushels. In the prairies surrounding the city there are several interesting Indian mounds, of a character similar to those found in the valley of the Ohio.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen Edwin G., justice of peace.
Anthony J. P., physician.
Beatty Allen W., justice of peace.
Beck J. D., sash, door and blindmkr.
BELL JAMES R., boot and shoemaker and
dealer.

Blake and Allen, coopers.
Blum Frank, cooper.
Bourbon Solomon, livery stable.
BOWMAN EDMUND, watchmkr and jeweler.
BOYNTON JOSEPH H., general store.
"BOYNTON HOUSE," C. A. Cutting, propr.
BRINK HEZEKIAH, brickmkr, lime burner,

mason and builder. Brookfield Isaac, shoemkr. Buckley Seih S., propr. "Central Housa." Bunn Martin A., dentist. Burdick Joel, grocery.

Call D. H., boots and shoes.

Carpenter & Smith, (N. C. and W. H. S.,) dry goods.

"CENTRAL HOUSE," S. S. Buckley, propr. Cline John, propr. "Pennsylvania Hotel." Coblentz & Galt, (Benjamin C. C. and Smith P. G.,) lawyers.

Coe Simeon, nursery. "COMMERCIAL MILL," A. Ross, propr.

Conn Lewis, billiard saloon.

Crawford David M., general store. COUGHEY & BROTHER, (Samuel and Wil-

liam,) meat market. Cruse Carl, furniture dealer and mnfr.

Davis John, grocery.

DAYTON & RUSSELL, (Anson L. D. and
Charles N. R.,) dry good³, groceries, etc.

DeGroff Gideon, grocery and dining rooms. Dewey Levi S., eating house.

Dinsmoor & Haskell, (James D. and Jacob H.) lawyers.

Eberhardt Frederick, saloon. Facey T. K., blacksmith. Fluelling B., lumber dealer.

Frank Francis, shoemkr. and dealer. French Harvey, carpenter and builder.

Fryberger & Cook, blacksmith.

Galt James, notary public.
GALT WILLIAM J., druggist and physician.
Galt & Bros., (Thomas A. and John M.,) hardware, agricultural implements and mnfrs.

of tinware.

GALT, TRACEY & CO., carriage, wagon and agricultural implements mnfrs.

Golder Joseph, grain dealer. Gould D. C., physician.

Hagey Jacob M., physician. HAGEY & SON, (George and Jacob M.,). watchmkrs and jewelers.

Hall & Melvin, coopers.

Hapgood Lorenzo, U. S. Assessor.

Harden Sarah A. Mrs., millinery and dress making.

Harper Henry G., grocer. Harpham John, harnessmkr.

HARVEY JOHN T., druggist. Hawver J. H. Mrs., milliner.

Hawthorn L. K., postmaster.

Hempstead Edward J., livery stable.

HULL A. J. & CO., (Aaron J. H. and John H. Snow,) rectifiers and dealers in liquors, whol. and retail. Heeren John and James, wagonmkrs.

Hessler Gottleib, shoemkr. Hills Josiah, tannery.

Hubbard Ferdinand B., dealer in agricultural implements.

Hudson A. S., physician. HUTCHISON JOSEPH, boot and shoemaker and dealer.

Hyde Zebadiah, general store.

Jennings Samuel, stoves and tinware mnfr. and dealer.

Johnson & Kent, (Levi P. J. and Frederick H. K.,) tinware and drugs

June Frank, station agt. G. & C. U. R. R.

Kaller George, physician.

Kannaly Michael, grocery and saloon.

Keller Peter, brickmer.

"Keystone Agricultural Implement Works," Galt, Tracy & Co., proprs.

King William M. Mrs., agent Singer's Sewing Machine.

Korn Henry, cigars and liquors.

Kungle A. M. Miss, dressmkr.

LE FEVER HENRY, grain and lumber dealer.

Leffingwell J. S., (homeo.) physician. Lewellyn David, carpenter and builder.

Lukins William E., nursery.

McCLOY & GALT, (Alexander McC. and Zaddock T. G.,) groceries, dry goods and

mnfrs. and dealers in clothing. McCune William, propr. "Wallace House."

Mc KINNNEY JOHN & CO., flour mill.

MARKLE ANDREW, carpenter and builder. Mason Nelson, grain dealer.

Miller John J., baker and confectioner.

Mills James O., tailor.

MOHLER & ROCK, harnessmkrs.

Morgan Samuel R., grocer. MUNSON H. A. & CO., (Harmon A. M., and Joshua G. Cornue, bankers. (See advt. p. lxvii.)

Nichols J. B., carpenter and builder.

OSMER S. T. & CO., (Sidney T. O. and Adrian Foote,) brewery.

Page James G., grain dealer.

Patterson James B., druggist and bookseller. WINDOW HEZEKIAH, furniture.

Gin Kinger Charles L., confectionery and PATTERSON, WITMER & CO., (Samuel S. P., Richard B. W. and Joseph M. Patterson,) three stores in one, embracing a general stock of hardware, dry goods, groceries, clothing, etc.

Pennington Lot S., nursery.

"Pennsylvania Hotel," John Cline, propr. PENROSE JESSE & CO., (William M Penrose,) lamps, oils, crockery and glassware.

Potts James, clothing. Powell Clark R., nursery.

Price John G., lawyer. PROHL FREDERICK, saloon.

Randolph E. F. & R. F., (Edgar F. and Robert F.,) groceries and provisions.

Randolph R. F. & Co., meat market.

Root Charles, brick maker.

Roso Alfred, propr. Commercial Mill, flour. Rowe John, undertaker and city sexton.

Royer Moses M., physician.

Sackett & McPherran, (Frederick S. and J. T. McP.,) lawyers.

Sampson Simeon, grain dealer.

SANBORN WILLIAM A., banker, agt. Am. Ex. Co., and coal dealer.

SAUNDERS JOSEPH, meat market. Schmidt George, dry goods and groceries.

SHEPHERD JOHN, grain dealer and general store.

Shove Ransom, groceries.

Smith Sanford D., grain and lumber dealer.

Snyder John, tailor.

Squires & Barsley, wagonmakers and black-

STAGER JOHN S., justice of the peace, conveyancer and general land and collection

Stein William & Co., clothing.
"Sterling Gazette," (Rep. weekly,) C. M. Worthington & Co., proprs., C. M. Worthington, editor.

STODDARD ROBERT B., hardware and gro-

Stockle L., barber. STROUSE M. & CO., general store.

Susebmilch & Son, painters.

TEATS JOHN C., dentist and photographist. TIRREL ANSELL A., groceries and U. S.

Town Marcus M., telegraph operator G. & C. U. R. R.

TUTTLE JOHN A., cigars, confectionery and news dealer.

WADELTON JOHN, billiard saloon.

"WALLACE HOUSE," William McCune,

Walpole John D., druggist and grocer.

Wayland Stephen, shoemkr.

WESTERN UNION INSURANCE CO., H. A. Munson, sec'y; M. S. Henry. pres't. (See advt. p. lxvii.)

Williams Taylor, grain dealer.

WILLIAMS & ORTON, (Fitz Allen B. W. and Brainard E. O.,) iron foundry and machine shop.

Wilson C. S., grain dealer.

WISEWELL MARK W., ready made clothing, hats, caps, boots and shoes. Worthington C. M. & Co., (Charles M. W. and William C. Page,) proprs. Gazette.

Steuben.

A postoffice and township of Marshall county, about three miles south of Sparland Station, on the Bureau Valley Railroad, and about 25 miles north-east of Peoria.

Stiflesville.

A postoffice in Watts township, Crawford county, 10 miles south-west of Robinson, the county seat, and 15 miles south-west of Hutsonville, on the Wabash river,

Stirrup Grove.

A postoffice situated on the dividing line of Cumming and Otter Creek townsnips, Macou-pin county, and 8 miles due west of Virden, on the Chicago, Alton & St. Louis Railroad.

Stockton,

A postoffice and township of Jo Daviess county, 21 miles west of Freeport.

Stone Fort.

A small post village in the township of same name, in the south-west corner of Saline county, 30 miles west of the Ohio river, and 29 miles due east of Markanda Station on the Illinois Central Railroad.

Stone's Prairie.

A post village of Payson township, Adams county, 20 miles south-east of Quincy on the Mississippi river.

Stonington,

A post village and township of Christian county, 6 miles south-west of Mowequa Station on the main line of the Illinois Central Railroad.

Strasburg,

Is a postoffice of Bloom township, in the south-eastern portion of Cook county, adjacent to the Joliet & Northern Indiana Railroad.

Streator Laballe Co. Stringtown,

A postoffice of German township, in the north-eastern part of Richland county, about 7 miles north of Clermont on the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad.

Sublette.

A township and post village in the southern part of Lee county. The village is located on Gladville William H., grocer. the Illinois Central Railroad, nine miles north-Goetz John, shoemkr.

west from Mendota. There are three churches, viz: Baptist and Methodist Episcopal in the village, and Roman Catholic in the vicinity. also a lodge of Masons. Population of village about 200. Postmaster, Jacob B. Bar-

Professions, Trades, etc.

Avery F. M., harnessmkr. Barton Jacob B., druggist, ips. agt. and news Bee Benjamin, blacksmith. Bieber George, boot and shoemkr. Blei John, carpenter. Carr Hugh, boot and shoemkr. Gardner Francis F., physician. Glendall Joseph, carpenter. Hale Alva, grocer and restaurant. Holton R. R., carpenter. Hubbard R. P., broom maker. LaFleu Peter, boot and shoemkr. Linn Albert B., coal and lumber dealers. Muchmore A. M., wagonmkrs. Palmer James, blacksmith. Pratt Daniel, cooper. Smith Newman W., physician. Stephanitsch George, coal dealer. Taylor O. D., (Rev.,) Baptist. Wilde A. L., general store.

Sugar Creek,

A postoffice of Southern township in the southern part of Williamson county.

Sugar Grove,

Is a postoffice in a township of the same name, in the southern part of Kane county, about six miles west of Aurora.

Sullivan.

Is a post village and capital of Moultrie county, situated about eighteen miles northeast from Mattoon, at the junction of the Chicago branch of the I. C. R. R. and T. H., A. & St. L. R. R. It contains three churches, viz: Christian, Methodist Episcopal, and Cumberland Presbyterian; also Moultrie Lodge, No. 181, A. F. & A. Masons. There are two weekly newspapers published here, Moultrie Union Banner, William A. Ballard, propr., and Sullivan Express, J. P. Perryman, propr. Population 500. Postmaster, P. B. Knight.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Ballard W. A., propr. Moultrie Union Banner. Banks Wallace & Co., general store. Birchfield C. P., general store. Brown A. M., carpenter.
Corbin William P., cabinet maker.
"Douglas House," Ephraim D. Cade, propr. Eden John R., lawyer. Eden Joseph E., general store. Everett Benjamin B., (Rev.,) physician. Freeman William, saloon.

WHEELFR & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill., Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. tudiana.

Henry B. W., (Rev.,) Christian. Hoke George, carpenter. Hoke F. P. & W., blacksmiths. Kellar Abram L., (Rev.,) physician. Knight Joel, (Rev.,) Presbyterian. Lee Alsey B., lawyer. Lee Willis, saloon. Lewis Thomas Y., physician. McClure J. R., grocer. Mathers James W., shoemkr. Meeker Jonathan, lawyer. Morell Samuel H., flour and saw mills. Moultrie Union Banner, weekly, W. A. Ballard, propr. Oliver Thomas, grocer. Owen S., blacksmith. Parker S. S., general store. Patterson William G., lawyer. Perryman John, general store. Perryman J. D., propr. Sullivan Express. Pifer David L., carriage and wagonmkr. Porter William B., lawyer. Randall & Bushman, cabinetmkrs. Ream Charles L., general store. Rutherford R., (Rev.,) Presbyterian. Seaney Owen, blacksmith and wagonmkr. Sheppard I. B. & M. T., general store. Shortiss Andrew, carpenter. Simpson John, jeweler and watchmkr. Smyser A. N., county clerk. Stanley Wilson M., lawyer. Stevens J. S., druggist.

Sulphur Springs,

Thuneman William harnessmkr.

Titus Joseph, lawyer.

Ward John A., physician.

Zweck & Burg, harnessmkr.

A post office of Union township, in the south part of Williamson county, about eight miles southeast from Marion, the county seat.

Summerfield,

A flourishing village of St. Clair county, on the line of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, 26 miles east from St. Louis. The village contains three hotels, several stores, a large flour mill (manufacturing 44,000 bbls. a year), and a coal shaft yielding about 3,000 tons per year. The famous "St. Clair Nurseries" are located here. The place has sprung up entirely since the completion of the railroad, and now contains a population of about 500.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Alsdorf Jacob, boot and shoemkr.

Antoine Charles, boot and shoemkr.

Babcock & Bro., (Edwin F. and William S.,)

lumber dealers.

Berger Christian, harnessmkr.
Bland Edward P., physician.
Brown John W., ins. agt.
Brown John W., propr. "Brown's Hotel."
Burke William G., carpenter.
Bumb George, blacksmith.

Casad John M., postmaster and justice of the

peace.

Casad Thomas, coal mine. Chalmers James B., painter. Dew Charles L., grain dealer. Dreher Charles, boot and shoemkr. Dreher William, general store. Dunbar Robert D., photographist. Eicher John, cooper. Eisenmayer Conrad, flour mill. Frenz Joseph, saloon. Gehne William, saloon. Kirgan Simon S., blacksmith. Krehbill Valentine, (Rev.,) Maronite German. Landwehr Louis, carriage and wagonmkr. Lerch Adam, saloon. McDonald Thomas, saloon. McKee Samuel P., physician. Peters George, propr. "Prairie House." Peoples Thornton, (Rev.,) Methodist. Porter David, lawyer. Porter David H., druggist. Reinbold George, saloon. Rhoads Oliver D., painter. Ruth Henry, carpenter. Schnellbugle Joseph, saloon. Schuster Jacob, tin and sheet iron mnfr. Sell Antoine G., general store. Sohn Jacob, cooper. Vogt Jacob & Gerhart, cabinetmkrs. Weber Joseph, cooper. Winkler Julius, general store.

Summer Hill,

A post village in Atlas township, Pike county, nine miles from the Mississippi river, and 18 miles west of Montezuma on the Illinois river.

Summerville,

A post office in Logan township, southern part of Peoria county, 12 miles west of Peoria.

Summit,

A post office in Lyons township, Cook county, 12 miles southwest from Chicago.

Summum,

A small post village in Woodland township, southern part of Fulton county, 15 miles west of Havanna on the Illinois river.

Sumner,

A post village in Christy township, Lawrence county, 225 miles south of Chicago, and 127 miles east of St. Louis. It is situated in a beautiful and healthy location, with good farming land, well watered, and plenty of timber. The people are industrious and enterprising. Much attention is paid to wool growing and the improvement of all kinds of stock. Large quantities of fruit are raised and shipped annually. The village contains good schools, three

churches, viz., Baptist, Christian, and Methodist, and a lodge each of Masons and Odd Population 300. Postmaster, D. Fellows. Leighty.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Applegate Joseph C. W., propr. "Mansion House."

Bosart James M , physician. Bowman Henry, wagonmkr.

Burget & Williams, (David B., and Abner W.,)

furniture dealers. Christy T. J., photographist. Clark David T., harnessmkr. Conklin P., carpenter. Dallahan Theodore T., blacksmith.

Elses Isac, confectionery. Geesman George, carpenter. Gordon George, mason. Gordon John, cabinetmkr. Henry Jacob M., grocer. Hite John T., carpenter.

Hite William, carpenter. Hoops & Corry, (Caleb H. and William H. C.,)

general store. Ivy Charles, blacksmith.

Jones T. L. & Bro., (Thomas L. and Jesse P.,)

general store. Kingsbury Harley, jr., lawyer. Lake Daniel, blacksmith. Laws Christopher C., lumber dealer. Leighty D. & Co., (David L. and Jacob May,) general store.

Mathew John W., tinner. Morgan H. H., carpenter. Perry Thomas P., carpenter. Powers William, saloon. Scott Rufus H., physician. Shaw & Spencer, saw and grist mill. Spencer James, blacksmith. Sumner Simpson, grocer. Sutton Bell S., lawyer. Watts John W., propr. "Watts Hotel." Williams George, physician.

Sumner Centre,

A postoffice in Sumner township, northern part of Kankakee county.

Sunbeam,

A postoffice in Ohio Grove township, south. eastern part of Mercer county.

Sunbury,

A postoffice and township in the northern part of Livingston county.

Sutton's Point.

A small post village, otherwise called Oskaloosa, in Oskaloosa township, western part of Clay county.

Swan Creek,

A postoffice in Swan township, southern part of Warren county.

Sweet Water.

A small post village in Sugar Grove town-ship, eastern part of Minard county, about 8 miles north of Springfield, and 12 miles west of Elkhart, on the St. Louis, Alton & Chicago Railroad. It has three churches, Christian, Methodist and Cumberland Presbyterian, and receives three mails per week. Population, 165. Postmaster, Benjamin F. Whipple.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Austill George, blacksmith. Beekler Sebastian, boot and shoemkr. Calloway William D., wagonmkr. Currier Alonzo E., physician. Engle Leonard A., physician.

Engle William & Son, (Milan E.,) general store.

Garnett George, blacksmith. Hughes & Deal, flour mill. Myers F. & Bro., (Emanuel and Ferdinand,) general store.

Pitts John W., propr. hotel. Propst Levi, carpenter. Sharp John, boot and shoemkr. Whipp Benjamin F., druggist.

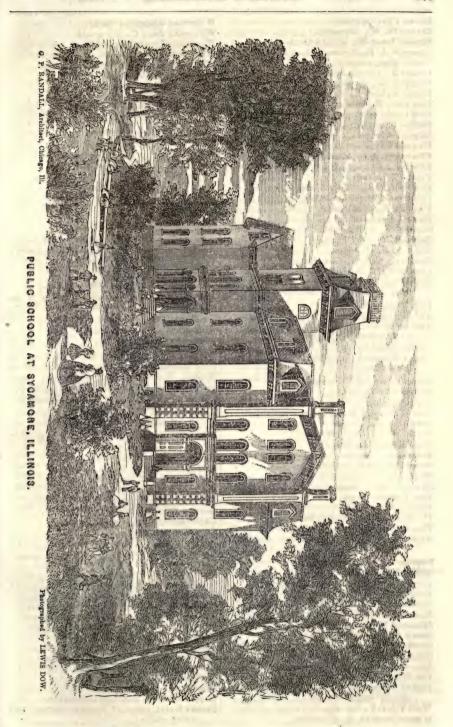
Whipp Leonard A., photographs, ambrotypes, etc.

Sycamore,

A post town and capital of DeKalb county. on the Sycamore & Courtland Railroad, a branch of the Dixon Air Line, 55 miles distant from Chicago. It is in the midst of a wealthy farming country, in many parts heavily timbered and with a rich and productive The town contains six churches, Baptist, Congregational, Episcopal, Methodist, Roman Catholic and Universalist. There are Sycamore Lodge No. 134, A. F. & A. M., and Sycamore Chapter No. 49, R. A. M., a foundry, carriage shop, flax dressing establishment, etc. The finest graded school building in the State has been built here within the last year, at a cost of \$15,000, (an engraving of opposite the which can be seen on G. P. Randall, esq., of Chicago, was the architect. The True Republican and Sentinel are published weekly by Orlando P. Bassett and Henry S. Boies. Population, 2,500. Postmaster, Chauncey Ellwood.

Professions, Trades, etc. Ainly Eliza Miss, milliner. Allen Aaron C., lawyer. Allen E. J., (Rev.,) Congregational. Baker S., carpenter. Beard James, dry goods. Beck Jacob, brewer. Beckwith Chauncey B., hardware. Belyea M., saloon. Bevers T., cabinetmkr. Black Bros., (John B. and W. C. B.,) flour

Boardman & Gould, blacksmiths. Brown A. C., jeweler.



W. W. KIMBALL, Piano Fortes, Velodeous and Parlor organs, Wholesale

Brown Charles, grocer. Bryant W. W., physician.
Bunnell Isaac W., billiard room.
Cameron A. R., harnessmkr. Cutler Silas, saw mills. Dennis N., boot and shoemkr. Deiley Jacob, carpenter. Divine Richard L., lawyer. Dow John H., boot and shoemkr. Dow Lewis, photographist. Durkee Samuel T., grocer. Ellwood Abraham, cooper. Ellwood Chauncey, lawyer. Ellwood A. & R., hardware. Ellwood & Bennett, druggists. Fenton Z., mason. Fishbach A. J., (Rev.,) Universalist. Flynr ---, merchant tailor. Freer A. E., cabinetmkr. Flynn John, merchant tailor. Gammet D., propr. hotel. Garvin I. W., physician. Grant A. J., clothing. Gronbergt Gilbert, foundries. Handford William H., dentist. Harkness & Harroun, (John B. H. and John S. H.,) grocers.

Hills Norman, grocer.
Hunt Edwin T., banker.
Hull H. D., ins. agt.
Hunter James W., grain dealer.
James Daniel B., lawyer.
James Horatio & Co., (Morris Holcomb.) lumber dealers.

Johnson Isaac W., cabinetmaker. Kellem Charles, lawyer. Lewis Conant, clothing. Lott Willis, dry goods, boots, shoes, etc. Lowell Luther, lawyer. Martin H. L., (Rev.,) Methodist. Mayo Edward L., lawyer. Merrit Isaac, billiard room. Myers Frederick, machinist. Myers Lewis, cabinetmkr. Newton Daniel, cooper. Pain Harmon, propr. "Pain's Hotel." Painter Mathias, harnessmkr. Pitcher Richard, blacksmith. Pitcher Richard L., machinist. Rogers & Wild, (John H. R. and George P. W.,) dry goods.

Schrum George, harnessmkr. Settle C. F., mason. Severin John T., clothing and groceries. Shield & Richards, blacksmiths. Shoemaker S. S. Mrs., milliner. Simons Jacob A., lawyer. Simmons W. A., physician, Smith Abram, livery stable. Southworth Joseph E., jeweler. Stiles Aaron K., real estate agt. Stuart Charles, meat market. Tift William, carpenter. Tucker Richard E. & Co., hardware and agricultural implements. Wait Tyler K., ins. agt. Warren Norman C., groceries.

Waterman James S., banker.
Waterman John C., dry goods.
Waterman Lyman, gunsmith.
Waterman John A. & Co., grocers.
Warren George S., carpenter.
Weedon A. G., mason.
Wilkins Francis, dry goods.
William H. W., ins. agt.
Willard & Anderson, blacksmiths.
Young John, (Rev.,) Baptist.

Sylvia,

A postoffice of Schuyler county.

Sylvan Dale,

A postoffice of Hancock county.

Table Grove,

A small post village, (also called Laurel Hill,) in Farmers' township, Peoria county, about 16 miles west of Lewiston.

Tallula,

A small post village and township in the south western part of Menard county.

Tamaroa,

A township and post village of Perry county, on the Illinois Central Railroad, 280 miles from Chicago. It contains three churches, Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian; also a lodge each of Masons, Odd Fellows and Good Templars. Population 800. Postmaster, Ervin H. Simmons.

Professions, Trades, etc.

BARBER & SWAN, (D. C. B. and Isaac B. S.,) general store. Beard & Lemme, general store. Bell & Co., lumber dealer. Blanchard & Bro., general store. Bodenot & Barker, cabinetmakers. Bowman Andrew, groceries and liquors. Burtley Robert, blacksmith. Christian William, lawyer. Clay Henry, lawyer. Corgan John W., insurance agent. Curler & Anderson, flour mill. Farrell Joseph, propr. "Capital Hotel." Folsan Daniel, carpenter. Heape Thomas, propr. "Union Hotel." Holt Oliver A., tobacconist. Hughey C. M., physician. Jacobs & Kerstine general store. Johnson G. W., general store. Kennedy George H., wagonmaker. Matt Charles, boot and shoemaker. Montague James M., insurance agent. Norton L. S., assistant assessor. Phillips J. W., (Rev.,) Methodist. Price E. H., druggist. Rupp Frederick, boot and shoemaker. Saucks David, propr. "Tamaroa House," and livery stable.

Sims W., physician.
Stedelin J. L., billiard and oyster saloon.
Weir John, harnessmaker.
Williamson Farthing, saloon.
Woods & Harris, (William W. and Francis H.,)
, general store.

Tamarock

A small post village in Wheatland township, Will county, on the stage route from Aurora to Joliet, 38 miles from Chicago. It receives two mails per week. There is here a United Presbyterian Church. Postmaster, Andrew Findley.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Allan Francis, blacksmith.
Allan Hugh, general store.
Armour Andrew, carpenter.
Dickson Thomas, (Rev.,) United Presbyterian.
Findley Andrew, real estate and general agt.
Hoerriman Elizabeth Mrs., general store.
Kinion John, blacksmith.
Palmer Matthew, carpenter.

Tanner.

A postoffice of Ogle-county.

Taylor,

A small post village and township in the southern part of Ogle county.

Taylorsville,

A post village, and capital of Christian county, 39 miles south-east of Springfield, and 23 miles north-west of Pana, at the crossing of the Illinois Central and Terre Haute, Alton and St. Louis Railroads, via which place it is 117 miles from St. Louis, and 256 miles from Chicago. The village contains five churches, viz: Baptist, Christian, Methodist Episcopal, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic; also Masonic Lodge, No. 122, and a woolen factory. The Independent Press is published weekly, by Benjamin Winters. The soil of the surrounding country is of the best kind. Population 350. Postmaster, W. W. Watkins.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Anderson W. W. Mrs., milliner. Anderson & Shumway, general store. Barnes A. G., general store. Barnes Daniel, hardware. Brooks James, wagonmaker. Chadwick Silas, cabinetmaker. Chapman Erastus T., physician. Clark & Fellers, physicians. Clawson James M., livery stable. Cromwell Oliver, carpenter. Damer William, saloon. Davis Charles W., woolen manfr. Donavan A. M., (Rev.,) Methodist. Faber John P., boot and shoemaker. Goudy Calvin C., general store. Green William H., mason. Havers Warren, machinist. Hawk Henry, boot and shoemaker.

Have Will am F., cooper. Helm & H..wk, harnessmakers. Layman George, blacksmith. Lemmon —, (Rev.,) Christian. Long Benjamia T., hotel propr. Long & Rockwell, druggists. Lyon —, (Rev.,) Methodist. McCaskill Alexander, lawyer. Magin Peter, billiard saloon. Maupim Benjamin F., mason. Maxfield Jesse, carpenter. Michaels Anthony, carpenter. Michaels Peter, billiard saloon. Murphy Franklin, blacksmith. Powell Richard, cabinetmaker. Pray Parris, (Rev.,) Baptist. Price John W., lumber dealer." Priest & Wilkinson, flour mill. Reed John, boot and shoemaker. Rockwell Alonzo S., watches and jewelry. Rockwell Charles V., physician and dentist. Sattey & Brother, wagonmakers. Shumway D. D., lawyer. Simpson Andrew, lawyer. Singer William, lawyer. Sparks Andrew J., merchant tailor. Squires John, photographic artist. Stafford Moses, general store. Vanderbilt J. R., harnessmaker. Var deveer Horatio M., lawyer. Vandeveer & Shumway, real estate agents. Watkins & Clawson, druggists. Winters Benjamin, editor and propr. Independent Press (weekly.) Young John W., physician. Young Mark L., carpenter.

Tennessee,

A postoffice and township of McDonough county, on the C., B. & Q. R. R.

Terre Haute.

A township and post village of Henderson county, on the Burlington (Iowa) and Macomb stage route, 225 miles from Chicago. It contains two churches, Baptist and Methodist. Population 200. Postmaster, William Hapgood

Professions, Trades, etc.

Beal J. & Son, general store.
Guning C. N., harnessmaker.
Guning S. F., carpenter.
Hapgood Thomas, general store.
Jenkins G. F. & C. J., wagonmkrs and blacksiniths.

Mabee F., insurance agent.
Magie Abraham, hotel propr.
Magie A. H. & Co., carpenters.
Myers R., blacksmith.
Robinson Joseph, cabinetmaker.
Trask J., physician.

Teutopolis,

A post village in Douglas township, Fffingham county, four miles f om Effingham on the Chicago Branch Illinois Central Railroad, and 202 miles from Chicago.

Thebes.

THE

A post village and township of Alexander county, on the Mississippi River, about 35 miles above Cairo, and 160 below St. Louis. It has one church. Postmaster, J. G. Rolwing.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Anderson Robert M., grocer. Baker Harman J., boot and shoemaker. Barkhansaus Henry C., physician. Bein Casper, merchant tailor. Bracken William, (Rev.) Brown Joseph, wagonmaker. Cully Jasper, grocer. D'Arcourt A. D., dentist. Dolhuan John, blacksmith. Dullman John, gunsmith. Erwin George, mason. Johnson George M., hotel. Leightner Levi L., insurance agent. McClure Thomas J., general store. Mehney Joseph, boot and shoemaker. Oberley Gregory, cooper. Planett Henry, flour mills. Rolwing John G., general store. Waygeuer Henry, carpenter. Weman William, mason. Woods John, general store. Woods William, flour mills.

The Grove,

A postoffice in Northfield township, in the northern part of Cook county.

Thompson's Mills

A postoffice in Thompson township, northern part of Jo Daviess county.

Thornton,

A post village and township of Cook county, on the Chicago Branch Illinois Central Railroad, 24 miles from Chicago. It was settled in 1856, principally by Hollanders and Germans. It has now one church, three hotels, one flour mill, several stores, &c. Thornton Station is two miles distant from Thornton proper. There is a postoffice at each place.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Brinckmann Frederick, tailor. Buggert Christian, blacksmith. Dalton Andrew H., lawyer. Doepp William, physician. Drake G. S., station agent I. C. R. R. Drazelmann William, carpenter and builder. Ecker John, propr. "Union House." Genrich Frederick, wagonmaker. Hammer Frederick, meat market. Hart James, justice of the peace. Herman John, general store. Hildebrand Frederick, tailor. Hildebrand Frederick Mrs., milliner. Linnen Peter, roadmaster I. C. R. R. Mueller Christopher, carpenter and builder. Oberen John, hotel keeper.

Scheibe August, architect, mason and builder-Schraeder Christopher, shoemaker. Schultz Frederick, wagonmaker. Seymour Nelson, propr. "Thornton Station

Flour Mill."
Spoorer Charles, propr. "Thornton Station

Hotel."
Steiner August, blacksmith.

STOMMEL AUGUST, general store. "Thornton Station Flour Mill," Nelson Sev-

mour, propr.
"Thornton Station Hotel," C. Spoorer, propr.

"Union House," J. Ecker, propr. Walker James, carpenter and builder. Walker Miss, dressmaker and milliner.

Windler Henry, carpenter and builder. Wolf Joseph, hotel keeper.

Zimmer Henry, postmaster.

Zimmer H. & Bro., (Henry and Conrad,) general store.

Timber,

A postoffice and township in the southernpart of Peoria county.

Time,

A postoffice in Hardin township, Pike county, eight miles west from Montezuma on the Illinois River.

Tiskilwa.

The village of Tiskilwa is located in the townships of Indiantown and Arispe, Bureau county, (the township line dividing the village near the centre.) It is beautifully located in the Bureau Valley, 120 miles west-south-west of Chicago. The village is nearly surrounded by a range of hills, which are covered with a fine growth of timber, and also affords a good supply of stone and coal.

The village contains three churches, viz.: Baptist, Episcopal and Methodist; also, a lodge of Good Templars and a Division of Sons of Temperance. The Bureau Creek, which runs just east of it, affords a fine water power. Within a distance of three miles from the postoffice are four flouring mills and one saw mill. But few places in the west offer greater inducements to manufacturers than Tiskilwa. North, west and south of the village is one of the best farming countries in the State. Over 250,000 bushels of grain are shipped annually from this place. Population, 1,200. Postmaster, Jonas H. Moore.

Professions, Trades, etc.,

Baker Andrew L., boot and shoemaker and dealer

Barlow N. W. & Co., (Nathan W. B. and M. C. Dawley,) drugs, groceries, paints, oils and glass.

Barnard Josiah & Co., (George Morgan,) groceries, crockeryware, hardware, paints, oils and glass.

Bartell Martin, cabinetmaker.

Bowman Jasper, groceries, hardware and of the Illinois Central and Great Western crockeryware.

Bradley William J., cabinetmaker. Cone M. D., propr. "Tiskilwa House."

Crocker Steven D., carriage and wagonmaker. Dawley Benedict, carpenter.

Dean Chauncy A., general store.

Deys Josiah, flour mill. Dunn Lewis D., physician.

Fraser James, meat market.

Gibbons & Greely, (George G. and Clark G.,) saddle and harnessmakers and harness

furnishing goods. Green George N., newsdealer.

Gudgel William G., groceries, hardware, wines and liquors.

Gyger & Rhoads, (John C. G. and William R.,) groceries and provisions. Haskill Dexter F., blacksmith.

Haskell Joseph M., restaurant.

Hoyt & Allen, (David H. and Benjamin F. A.,) carriage trimmings and saddle and harness makers.

Ives F. B., physician and surgeon. Jones Henry D., livery stable. Keene John S., carriage and wagonmaker. Kennedy William M., billiard saloon.

Kirkpatrick William, physician and druggist. Kirkpatrick & Co., (William K. and William H. Whallon,) drugs and groceries.

Lomax Able, saw mills.

McFeeley Richard, carpenter.

Martin Mrs., propr. "Perkins House."
Moore Jonas H., general store.

Nash Francis B., (Rev.,) Episcopal.

Neff George, cooper.

Patt Alfred L., lumber dealer. Patt James H., groceries, hardware, crockeryware and agri'l impl'ts.

Perkins Sidney, general store. Pliter John, blacksmith.

Porter E., general store. Riggle David, blacksmith.

Robbins Charles E., groceries and provisions.

Sawyer ——, general store. Sherman Asel B., watches and jewelry. Stevens Bradford N., flour mills.

Stevens & Son, (Calvin and Calvin N.,) dry goods, hats, caps, boots and shoes.

Taylor & Robbins, (Charles H. T. and Darwin D.

R.,) dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes. Towner Charles W., hardware, stoves and tinware.

Welsh John H., general store. White Alvin, flour mills.

Woodford & Bro., (Amherst and Fitch G.,) groceries, provisions, cutlery, boots and shoes, and agricultural implements.

Tobacco,

A postoffice of Jackson county.

Tolona,

A township and post village of Champaign county, at the crossing of the Chicago Branch Hoberg William, wagonmaker.

It contains five churches, viz: Railroads. Baptist, Methodist, New School Presbyterian, Old School Presbyterian and Roman Catholic; also, a Lodge of Masons. The soil of the surrounding country is a very rich, black mould. Population, 600. Postmaster, H. Chaffee.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Baker John, general store. Carley Mark, commission merchant. Chaffee H. C., physician. Clackshaw Thomas B., insurance agent. Day T. B., mason. Elliott C., (Rev.,) Baptist. Holmes Hartley, propr. hotel. Hunter Andrew, carpenter. Keator B. D., physician. Keator Jason, carpenter. Lyons A., general store. McCalley Thomas, carpenter.

McCulloch J. Y., (Alonzo Lyons, agt.,) general McCuscall ---, (Rev.,) Methodist.

Metz Bartholomew, harnessmaker. Perkins William R. & Co., general store. Pierce James, blacksmith.

Redhed William, general store. Richards P., druggist.

Sims ---, wagonmaker. Smith Henry C., carpenter.

Stephensen & Hamilton, (John S. and James-H. H.,) general store and lumber. Tewksbury George D., agent real estate. White E. G., propr. "Mansion House" Williams D., photographs, ambrotypes, etc.

Toluca,

A postoffice in Silver Creek township, northeastern part of Madison county.

Tonica.

A post village in Eden township, La Selle-county, on the Illinois Central R. R., nine miles south of La Salle. It contains three churches-Baptist, Congregational and Methodist: also, a Masonic Lodge, No. 364, and an Odd Fellows Lodge, No. 298. Population 500. Postmaster, Levi Green.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen S. W., shoemaker. Barry C. H., blacksmith. Bassett J. P., carpenter. Beck John, bakery. Brokaw J. R., hardware. Bullock H., millinery. Bye T. S., jeweler and watchmaker. Culter R. C., mason. Culver D. M., photographist. Eisenhuth Thomas V., blacksmith. Eldridge A. M., mason. Everet August, blacksmith. Green Levi, news dealer. Gunn Henry, lawyer.

Holme James, hotel. King William, physician. Kinsley Henry, general store. Kipp H. R., lumber dealer. Little E. L., milliner. McConn William, (Rev.,) Congregational. McDowell H., harnessmaker. Miller H. M. and E. H. & Co., general store. Moore R. W., cabinetmaker. Nickerson F., mason. Ong I. M., saloon. Park John, carpenter. Potter E. R., lawyer. Pratt William C., (Rev.,) Baptist. Remer C. B., harnessmaker. Ritchie Henderson, (Rev.,) Methodist. Washburn Abial, cabinetmaker. Wilson W. J., druggist. Wood Elias W., physician. Vandyke Peter, carriage and wagonmaker.

Topeka,

A small post village in Quiver township, Mason county, on the Illinois River R. R., eight miles east of Havanna. Postmaster, Samuel Porter.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Graft John, carpenter.
Nichols Edward Y., physician.
Umback Frederick, carpenter.
Walker & Vanard, (Bruce W. and Harrison
V.,) general store.
Yates Jonathan L., blacksmith.

Toulon,

A small post village and capital of Stark county, twelve miles south of Kewanee, cn the C., B. & Q. R. R., and 146 miles from Chicago.

Towanda,

A post village and township of McLean county, on the St. Louis, Alton & Chicago R. R., 117 miles from Chicago. It has two churches, Presbyterian and Methodist. Population, 100. Postmaster, J. Ewing.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Alexander James, carpenter.
Ator Joseph, cooper.
Barney Frank, wagonmaker.
Falkingham George, grocer.
Gosnell Nelson, carpenter.
Holcomb Alonzo, general store.
Holderness E., physician.
Popenoe Willis P., grain dealer.
Ware Samuel, cabinetmaker.
West R. P., boot and shoemaker.

Tower Hill,

A postoffice and township in the western part of Shelby county, on the Terre Haute, Alton & St. Louis R. R., 101 miles from St. Louis.

Town Line,

A postoffice near the centre of Warren county.

Town Mount,

A postoffice in Frankfort township, southern part of Franklin county.

Tracey,

A postoffice in Will county.

Bennett Theodore, harnessmaker.

Tremont,

A post village and township of Tazewell county, on the stage route from Peoria to Pekin. It has four churches—Baptist, Congregational, Episcopal and Universalist; also, a Lodge of Good Templars. Population 400. Postmaster, John Ingalls.

Professions, Trades, etc. Andrews Charles, propr. "American House."

Coal W. P. T., physician. Colrig George, cabinetmaker. Dean Alfred C, blacksmith. Garth L. T., general store. Gibson David, carpenter. Hayward William, carpenter. Ingalls N. W., banker. Ingalls George W. & Co., general store. Johnson William R., druggist. March John, blacksmith. Neidemier F. J., hardware. Norman Simon, boot and shoemkr. Pettes William, banker. Pettes & Ingalls, general store. Robart & Bros., general store. Saltonstall Samuel R., physician. Sawyer Josiah, machinist. Silah Isaac H., carpenter. Stout J. & S., agricultural implement mnfrs. Talbot Seth, jr., agt. Ætna Ins. Co. Weiting Frederick, harnessmkr.

Trenton,

A post village and township of Clinton county, on the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad, 30 miles from St. Louis. It contains two churches, viz: Methodist and Presbyterian, also Sheran Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and Schiller Lodge, No. 1, I. O. O. Fellows, and a steam flouring mill and brewery. Population, 800. Postmaster, Joseph Hanker.

Professions, Trades, etc.

August Jacob, shoemkr.
Bassler Paul, hotel.
Beckhert John, mason.
Bedell Seth, carpenter.
Braun Conrad, shoemkr.
Bremann John, carpenter.
Buchter John & Co., (William Schaefer,) lum-

ber dealer. Collignon Matthias, cooper. Corbett H. M., (Rev.,) Presbyterian.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

Douglas Woodroe, grain dealer. Dugger John & Co., (Alfred Guyot,) general store.

Eaton Thomas E., (Rev.,) Methodist. Ebert Henry, wagonmkr. Emig Peter & Adam, flouring mill. Fauth Paul, cooper.

Fisher George, saloon.

Hanke Joseph, general store.

Hargrave James, (Rev.,) Methodist. Heberling F., physician.

House William, physician. Kersten Ernst, cabinetmkr.

Kiesel & Stamm, (Henry K. and Charles S.,)

Knepferly Charles, saloon. Leonahard Matthias, hotel. Lester Fannie, milliner. Meguire John, ins. agt.

Meguire Samuel K., express agt. and justice of the peace.

Menze & Bro., (J. and Melchnor,) harnessmkr. Millhauser Nicholas, blacksmith.

New David, mason. Peler Jacob, saloon.

Rathmann Christian, merchant tailor. Rhoten John, (Rev.,) Methodist.

Ritzheimer John, shoemkr. Robinson William S., druggist. Rode Louis, blacksmith.

Rueppel Gerhard, cabinetmkr. Schepping Robert, shoemkr. Shepherd Catharine, milliner. Sieber George, wagonmkr.

Simon Jacob, hotel. Smith John, physician. Toney E. P., physician. Twiss Joachim C., hotel.

Wilson James, carpenter. Witte Frederick W., general store. Zimmerman J. Jacob, mason.

Triumph,

A small post village in Ophir township, in the northern part of LaSalle county, eight miles south-east of Mendota.

Trivoli.

A post village and township in the southwestern part of Peoria county,

Troy,

A post village and township of Madison county, 20 miles north-east of St. Louis, with which it is connected by a plank road. has three churches, Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian, also a lodge of Odd Fellows. The village is situated in the edge of timber. The soil is good and water plenty. Population, 400. Postmaster, Caleb Johnson.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Andrews James B., lawyer. Armstrong Morris M., harnessmkr. Auwater Carl, general store. Camp Thomas, carriage and wagonmkr.

Cornman Ferdinand, blacksmith. Cowles Samuel W., livery stable. Dewey John S., physician. Donoho William, general store. Edgar James B., general store. Ellers William, (Rev.,) Presbyterian. Hammel Frederick, harnessmkr. Hampe Henry, merchant tailor. Henderson & Kingston, (William R. H. and Sampson K.,) general store.

Henue August, blacksmith. Holloway ---, (Rev.,) Methodist. Johnson Caleb, boot and shoemkr and ins.

Keisel Joseph, boot and shoemkr. Lelorin Adolphus, machinist. Luett Joachim, cooper. Lyttle Francis W., physician. Matthews John W., druggist. Millbanks George W., flour mill. Mills Andrew, carpenter. Mize John H., (Rev.,) Baptist. Pfieffer Stephen, general store. Reibold John, blacksmith.

Romburg H., hotel. Sabin Frank, physician. Seybold James M., carpenter. Smith Thomas S., wagonmkr and blacksmith. Throp, Bell & Carney, (Thomas A. T., Joseph B. and John C.,) millers.

Vetter Gustav, cooper.

Zanders M. Mrs., physician.

Troy Grove,

A small post village in Troy Grove township, north-western part of La Salle county, about five miles south-east of Mendota.

Troy Mills.

A small post village in Union township, Fulton county. It has one flour mill and dis-Postmaster, Columbus D. Hoblitt.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Hartman Daniel B., blacksmith. Hoblitt C. D., general store, flour mill and dis-

Trumball.

A postoffice of Macoupin county.

Truro,

A small post village and township of Knox county, 20 miles due east of Galesburg. Postmaster, Augustus Lapham.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Cadwell John D., cooper. Thomson Presson W., saw mills.

Truxton,

A postoffice in Manlius township, Bureau county, 120 miles from Chicago. Postmaster, A. T. Lathrop.

Turner.

A small village known as the Junction, at the junction of the Dixon Air Line and G. & C. U. Railroads, 30 miles from Chicago.

Tuscola.

A post village and capital of Douglas county, on the Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central Railroad, 150 miles from Chicago. The village is quite thriving, the soil of the surrounding country being very fertile, producing great crops of corn, hay, etc. Cattle and hogs are raised in large numbers. Timber is abundant in the vicinity.

The Douglas County Shield is published here weekly by A. & G. Sellers. There is a lodge each of Masons and Odd Fellows, one flour mill, two warehouses with steam elevators for shipping grain, and two hotels. Population, 800. Postmaster, Ira J. Halsted.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bailey Mary G. Mrs., music teacher. Bassett Harvey J., physician. "Beach House," Henry J. Beach, propr.

BRIGHT, JONES & WIBLEY, (Coleman B., John J. J. and Thomas G. W.,) general

Bye C. & Co., (Cornelius B. and George W. Flinn.) boot and shoemkrs and dealers. Cairns & Ring, carpenters and builders. Cannon J. G. & W. P., lawyers.

CHAMBERS & NESBIT, (Thomas G. C. and Flemming F. N.,) dry goods, boots, shoes, clothing, crockery, etc.

Chandler John, county clerk.

Charlton Robert, carpenter and builder, also undertaker.

Charlton & Hollibert, lumber dealers.

COLLIER C. L. & Co., (Charles L. C. and Henry M. Galloway,) general store.

Concannon I. H., photographer. Coombs A., watchmkr and jeweler

Craddock & Wright, (William W. C. and Greenbury W.,) lawyers.

DAGGY SAMUEL, physician.

DAGGY E. & CO., (Elias and Samuel Daggy,) nursery.

Davis James, grain and stock dealer. Douglas County Shield, (weekly, Repub.,) Sel-

lers & Bros. eds. and proprs. Drake & Jewell, (Israel A. D. and Isaac C.

J.,) restaurant. Dubre I. N., livery stable.

Elkin Merryman, propr. "Tuscola House."

Flinn George W., general store.

Flynn & Bye, shoemkrs. Foster & Co., (Andrew B. and Robert J. Foster,) grocers.

French William T., county sheriff. Griswold Holland, general store. Hall John F., principal seminary.

Halsted Isa J., portmaster, agt Am. Ex. and ins. agt.

Harrison & Kelly, (James H. H. and Allen T. K.,) stoves and tinware.

Hart & Brian, (James B. H. and Thomas B.,) agrl. impls.

Hart & Smith, (James B. H. and Jacob M. S..) dealers in agrl. impls.

HELTON & NEWLOM, (A. P. H. and A. N.,) hardware.

Holden John T., grocer. Jewell Isaac C., saloon and eating house. JEWELL RICHARD, meat market. Johnson William R., general store. Kelly Carrie Miss, milliner and dressmkr. Kivlihan Patrick, mason and builder. Kramer George, grocer. Lininger — Mrs., dressmkr. McCullough John M., tailor. McNeer Valentine C., county treasurer. McVey William H., (Rev.,) Methodist E. MACOUGHTRY THOMAS H., lawyer.

MADISON J. M. & BRO., (John M. and Henry B.,) groceries. Miller George D., (Rev.,) Presbyterian. MILLER SAMUEL E., druggist. Monroe W. W., school commissioner. Morris William P., oyster saloon. Mullen Francis C., probate judge. Olmstead & Bro., lumber dealers. Parker Joseph U., furniture. Perkins H. P., agent for corn planters. Powers John S., photographer. Richards Caleb, oyster saloon. Richards & Barrett, grain dealers. Richards O. R. & Co., grain dealer. Riney J. D. & Co., (Joseph D. R., Philip Smith

and J. C. Uhler,) cabinetmkrs. Sellers & Bro., proprs. Douglas County Shield. Siler Enos C., flour mill.

Siler & Wilcoxson Mesdames, milliners and dressmkrs.

Sluss Thomas S., harnessmkr and justice of the peace.

SMITH JACOB M., general store. Smith J. L., grocery and oyster saloon. Smith John W., barber. Squires Owens A., saloon. Stevenson Samuel D., lawyer. Tignor & Wilson, blacksmith. "Tuscola House," M. Elkin, propr. Wallace Andrew G., circuit clerk. Watson P., blacksmith. Westfall R. E. H., livery stable. Wharton & Berry, clothing, boots and shoes, hats and caps.

Woody Thomas, meat market.

Woody & Russell, grocery. WRIGHT JOHN W., physician and surgeon, also druggist.

WYETH, CRADDOCK & CO., (Leonard J. W., Thomas D. C. and Joseph S. Wyeth,) general store.

Tyler,

A post office in Howard township, western part of Winnebago county.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Illa Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn, & N. Indiana

Ullin.

A small post village and township in the northern part of Pulaski county, on the Illi-Central Railroad, twenty-four miles north of Cairo.

Ulma,

A post office in Adams county, about ten miles north-east of Quincy.

Undina.

A post office of Kane county, five miles west of Elgin.

Undulation.

A post office in Burkeville township, Pulaski county, on the Illinois Central Railroad, about eight miles north of Cairo.

Union.

A post village of Coral township, McHenry county, on the G. & C. U. Railroad, sixty-two miles from Chicago. It contains Carman's reaper works and repair shop, Orion Lodge, No. 358, A. F. & A. Masons and Union Lodge No. 22, I. O. G. Templars. Postmaster, William H. Alden.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Alden & Findley, (William H. A. and Solomon F.,) general store.

Ashman John H., carpenter.

Baldwin William N., grain dealer and ins. agt. Bliss John D., boot and shoemkr.

Carman Alonzo G., machinist.

Carman W. & Son, (Woodruff and Alonzo G.,)

blacksmiths.

Cooley Doreas Mrs., milliner. Fillmore Luther, propr. "Union Hotel." Fillmore & Felton, (Luther F. and George S.

F.,) blacksmiths.

Gilbert Calvin, notary public and ins. agt. Hungerford George, physician.

Osborn & Cross, (Martin L. O. and John L. C.,) general store.

Tompkins William, (Rev.,) Universalist.

Union Grove,

A post office and township of Whiteside county, on the Fulton Branch, G. & C. U. R. R., about ten miles east of Fulton,

Professions, Trades, etc.

Kier D., blacksmith. :Strawder S., lawyer.

Union Hill,

'A post office in the western part of Kankakee county.

Union Point,

A post office in Preston township, western part Union county, on the Mississippi River.

Uniontown.

A post village in Salem township, Knox county, six miles from Yates City, on the Peoria, Oquawka & Burlington Railroad. It has two churches—Methodist E. and United Brethren. The soil is a rich black loam. There is plenty of good coal in the vicinity. 110. Postmaster, L. Payne Population, Rogers.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Boal James T., physician. Campbell James T., general store. Hall Cyrus, justice of the peace. Holloway B. G., carpenter. Philips D. A., wagonmkr. and propr. hotel. Spaulding Moses, mason.

Unity,

A postoffice and township of Alexander county.

Upper Alton,

See Alton, Upper.

Urbana.

A city and capital of Champaign county, on the South Fork of Vermilion River, two miles east of Champaign on the Chicago Branch Illinois Central Railroad, 128 miles from Chicago. It was settled in 1820, and incorporated as a city in 1858, and is connected with Champaign by a horse railroad. Midway between the cities a male and female Seminary building is being erected, at a cost of \$60,000. The new Court House at Urbana, erected at a cost of \$30,000, is a fine brick fire-proof building. The city has two churches, Baptist and Methodist, one bank, a woolen factory, flour mill, iron foundry and brewery. There is a fine bed of cannel coal, six feet thick, one and a half miles from the Court House. Timber is abundant in the vicinity. Population, 2,000.

Professions, Trades, etc.

ALBRIGHT ISAAC, harnessmaker. ALLEN, GEER & CO., (Andrew J. A., Asa

G. and Myron S. Geer,) general store. Ater Edward, mayor city

Ater & Ermentrout, (Edwin A. and William J. E.,) proprs. "Exchange Bank."

Ayres A. M. & H. M., lawyers.

Baker & Dunn, (Eliza E. and Desdemona D.,) milliners

Bing Jonas, clothing. Birney S. H., physician.

Blackshaw E., dentist. Cain John, boot and shoemaker and dealer. "Champaign House," Mrs. Emeline Wyatt,

Cooper Newton I., druggist and bookseller. Courtney Michael, broom mufr. Crannell John N., blacksmith.

Cunningham Joseph O., county judge. DAVIES & BRO., (James M. and Benjamin

M.,) stoves, tinware, ag'l impl'ts, etc.

Dunlap J. & J., (John and James,) general store.

Eubling Alexander, boot and shoemaker. "EXCHANGE BANK," Ater & Ermentrout,

proprs., Oliver O. Alexander, teller. FARSON JOHN T., druggist and bookseller. FITZGERALD McDONALD, lawver.

Foote William J., brickmaker.

Garman William S., tailor.

GERE J. & CO., (John G., William Park and Amasa O. Clapp,) propr. woolen factory.

Goodwin William M., physician.

Goodspeed Doras H., billiard saloon and eating house.

Gordon Lewis, lawyer and war claim agent. Griffith John, livery stable.

Halberstadt Eli, groceries.

Hart L. & Co., (Louis H. and Samuel A. Harvey,) groceries.

Heislar William H., groceries.

Higgins Calvin, justice of the peace.

Hollister & Bro., (Andrew and Olmstead H.,) general store. (Also at Champaign.)

Hook & Hays, blacksmiths and wagonmakers. Kerr Archibald M., propr. "Union House." Lacy & Co., (Robert and William,) proprs. "Urbana Brewery."

Leal Thomas R., school commissioner.

LINDLY MAHLON, physician. Littler Samuel, dealer in furniture.

McWilliams Samuel, meat market. MAYNARD JAMES A., hardware and gro-

ceries. Miller Joseph T., physician.

Miller Robert T., county treasurer.

Miner Hezekiah, justice of the peace and po-

lice justice, also, dealer in periodicals. Nichol George & Bro., (William,) grain dealers. NOEL SAMUEL M., postmaster. NUGENT EDWARD J., physician and sur-

Park William, manager "Urbana R. R. Co." "PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE," Samuel Wa-

ters, propr. Porter J. & Co., (James P., Joseph Park and John Royer,) propr. "Urbana Mills." RILEY GARRARD W., U. S. assessor.

Riley Jesse E., barber.

Russell Elias J., (eclectic,) physician.

Schrei Christian, blacksmith and wagonmkr. SHELDON & JAQUES, (Jarius C. S. and

Frank G. J.,) lawyers and real estate and insurance agents. (See advt., p. lxvii.)

Sheridan Patrick, saloon.

Short Joseph S., confectionery, etc., also, oyster saloon.

Shroyer George W., blacksmith.

SIM & CUNNINGHAM, (Joseph W. S., jr., and Joseph O. C., lawyers.

Somers William H., circuit clerk.

SOMERS & WEBER, (William D. S. and

William B W.,) lawyers. SPENCE ALEXANDER, grocery and bakery. SULLIVAN & COCHN, (Daniel S. and Frank

C.,) mnfrs. of furniture; also, iron foundry and machine shop.

Thompson Morton B., lawyer. TOBIAS PETER, groceries. Towl Nathan, county sheriff. Toy Solomon J., county clerk. "Union House," A. M. Kerr, propr.

"URBANA BREWERY," Lacy & Co., proprs. "Urbana Mills," (saw and flour,) J. Porter &

Co., proprs. Walker Roland A., blacksmith and wagonmkr. WARNER FREDERICK, saloon.

Waters Samuel, propr. "Pennsylvania House." Wills Alvin T., watchmaker and jeweler. Wilson James N., blacksmith and wagonmkr.

Wilson William, produce. Wolf Henry, meat market.

Wyatt Emeline Mrs., propr. "Champaign House."

Zahn Charles, saloon.

Ursa,

A township and postoffice in Adams county. eight miles north of Quincy.

Utah,

A post village in Kelly township, Warren county, six miles north-west of Galesburg. contains three churches, Methodist, Second Advent and Universalist. Population of township, 1,000. Postmaster, H. N. Hogan.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Beswick Alonzo, machinist. Beswick & Parsons, saw mill. Britten Walter, blacksmith. Brown John, carpenter. Brown Richard, blacksmith. Greene Isaac R., general store. Hall John T., wagonmaker. Hitt & Bugbee, flour mill. Hogan H. N., insurance agent. House Charles B., justice of the peace. Hurd George, (Rev.,) Second Advent. Lora John, harnessmaker. McCormack John, shoemaker. Miles John, lawyer. Mitchell John B., lawyer. Pearson Clement S., physician. Richardson Perry, wagonmaker. Sallee G. W., wagon maker. Stevens Ammon, cooper. Waddell James, general store. Williams Samuel P., shoemaker.

Utica,

A small post village and township in La Salle county, on the Illinois River and Chicago & Rock Island Railroad, about five miles east of LaSalle.

Valley,

A post office and township in the southeastern corner of Stark county.

Van Buren,

A post office in Victor township, southern part of DeKalb county.

Vancil's Point.

A post office in Cumming township, northern part of Macoupin county.

Vandalia.

A village of Fayette county, of which it is the county seat, on the line of the I. C. R. R., 70 miles east from St. Louis. The place was laid off in 1819, and in the spring of 1820, before any actual settlement was made, the place was chosen as a location for the State capital, which was accordingly removed here in that year from Kaskaskia, and the village at once became a place of importance, and boasted a population of 2,000 souls. In 1839 the capi-tal was removed to Springfield, and Vandalia rapidly declined until its population numbered less than 500, at which figure it remained for many years. It has recently, however, taken a fresh start, and now bids fair to become an important and thriving city. The location of the town is very beautiful, being upon rising ground, surrounded by wooded hills. The court house, formerly the State Capitol, is a fine structure of brick, 60 by 100 feet, and standing in the centre of a handsome square. The Kaskaskia river flows immediately in the rear of the town. The great National Road from Washington has its western terminus here. The city now contains a population of upwards of 2,000, and has four churches, an excellent graded school, a weekly Democratic newspaper, two flour mills, two carding mills, two breweries, a saw mill, iron foundry and machine shop, four hotels, and various professions and mechanical trades, for a full enumeration of which see the annexed.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Amsler John, boot and shoemkr. and dealer. Baker Elijah, harnessmkr.

Barnett J., carpenter and builder. BASSETT G. W. & C. R., (George W. and Charles R.,) physicians. BLACKWELL ROBERT, general store.

Boggs James A., carpenter and builder. Capps Benjamin, clothing, hats, caps, boots,

shoes, and gents' furnishing goods. Capps Ebenezer, general store and grain deal-

er. Cater James, brickmkr.

Champlin William H., tel. operator, I. C. R.R.

Clary Patrick, saloon.

Clough A. B., physician. Collins M. D., mason and builder.

Cullity Dennis, saloon.

Davis Charles, gunsmith. Dieckmann August H., general store. DIECKMANN & BRADLEY, (George H. D.,

and Francis B. B.,) general store.

Dings Charles, barber. Durham B. B. H., saw mill.

Fallin & Parker, (Henry C. F., and Martin V.

B. P.,) groceries

"Fayette Democrat," (weekly, dem.,) Charles G. Smith, ed. and propr.

Febren Matthias, general store.

Fischler Edward, photographist. Fitch George R., lawyer.

Fitzgerald Nicholas, county coroner.

Fitzgerald & Bro., (Charles and Nicholas,) sa-

Foss Peter, harnessmkr.

Fouke Jacob, lawyer and county judge.

Fraser John, furniture mnfr and dealer. Fulton James H., county sheriff.

Galligan Bernard, tailor.

GERDES FREDERICK, watchmkr and jeweler.

Goode S. S., lawyer.

Greathouse Tevis, lawyer.

Haller Francis B., physician.

Hankins Hugh, saloon.

Hankins William, circuit clerk.

Hausmann Louis, propr. "Vandalia House." Heiz Andrew, boarding house.

HENRY & ROSS, (Beverly W. H., and Joshna W. R.,) lawyers, land and war claim

agts.

Ienness Freeman, stoves and tinware, and mnfr of tin, copper, and sheet iron ware.

Ireland Emanuel, county treasurer.

Jackson George L., druggist and physician.

Jenkins Ezra, propr. "Union House," and ins. agt.

Jenks Charles W., county clerk.

Jerauld Henry, iron foundry and machine shop. Johnson Duncan, flour mill.

Joscelyn & Stokely, (Jackson J., and Oliver

S.,) brickmakers. Kelly John, saloon

Kelly John & Co., (William Murray,) grocers.

Lawson John B., blacksmith. Leidig George, general store.

Lynch Michael, grain dealer. McCORD J. N. & BRO., (John N. and David C.,) druggists.

McCurdy Nathaniel M., general store.

Mitchell John F., propr. "Maddox House," and ins. agt.

Palmer David, station agt. I. C. R. R., and agt. American Express.

Perkins S. & Co., (Simeon P., and Lewis Davis,) tinware, stoves and hardware, also mnfrs. of tin, copper and sheet iron ware.

Pfund John, bakery. Ray James, meat market.

Remann Frederick, general store. Ross Joshua W., justice of the peace.

Russell John, cooper.

Sapp Jacob, blacksmith.

Schneider John J., shoemkr. Smith Charles G., ed. and propr. Democrat.

Solomon Christian, furniture.

Sonnemann Christian A., cabinetmkr. and lumber dealer.

Stahl Charles, brewery and carding mill.

Steinhouer Michael, blacksmith.

Stolle James W., blacksmith. Sullivan John, saloon.

Thees & Pihpow, (Christian T., and William P.,) coopers.

TISDALE WALKER H., boots and shoes. "Union House," E. Jenkins, propr.

Melodeons and Parlor Organs, Wholesale W. W. KIMBALL, Piano Fortes, Melodeons and Parlor 0 and Retail, 142 Lake Street, Chicago. Ill.

"Vandalia House," L. Hausmann, propr. VanDorsten J. P., lawyer. Walker Louis, watchmkr. and jeweler.

West Charles H., photographer. West Charles H. Mrs., milliner and dressmkr.

WEST & CARY, (Augustin B. W., and Ogden C.,) flour mill and carding machine. Whiteman & Jerauld, (James M. W., and Gor-

ton D. J.,) general store. WILLIAMS WILLIAM G., dentist.

Wolf & Folz, (Mark W., and Louis F.,) dry goods, clothing, hats and caps, boots and shoes.

Zimmerman Samuel, wagonmkr.

Vedder.

A post office in Carlin township, northern part of Calhoun county, on the Illinois river.

Venedy.

A small post village and township of Wash ington county, about 15 miles south of Trenton on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad.

Veni.

A post office of Effingham county.

Venice,

A post office in Six Mile township, southwestern part of Madison county.

Vera,

A post office in Fayette county, on the I. C. R. R., about six miles north of Vandalia.

Vermilion.

A post village in Stratton township, Edgar county, on the St. L., A. & T. H. R. R., 187 miles from Chicago. It has two churches, viz.: Methodist Episcopal and United Brethren. Population, 500.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Brown Thomas, blacksmith. Burson Alison & Henderson, general store. Crampton John, ins. agt. Ferris W., physician. Henderson John, boot and shoemkr. Hornberger John, carpenter. Hoyt Jason B., saw mill McCarty Samuel, mason. McDonald Thomas, saw mill. McKeen Charles H., cooper. Marley Sarah Mrs., proprs. "Marley House." Montgomery David, blacksmith. Nye Joel W., (Rev.,) United Brethren. Payne Samuel, carpenter. Rafferty John, harnessmaker. Sheets David, (Rev.,) United Brethren. Showalter A., general store. Sickler A. J., carpenter. Smith George G., blacksmith.

Smith Henry, boot and shoemaker. Stone William, general store. Stubbs William, boot and shoemaker. Tool Wilson, cabinetmaker. Trogdon John, carpenter. Vernilloi James S., carpenter. Warren -, physician. Watson William W., machinist. Wright John H., gunsmith and wagonmkr.

Vermilionville.

A post village in Deer Park township, La-Salle county, on Vermilion River, about eight miles from LaSalle. There are in the town-ship four churches: Adventist, Baptist, Congregational and Methodist; also a stone ware manufactory. The locality is very beautiful, highly cultivated and abounds in limestone, Postmaster, Philo J. Dimmick. coal, etc.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bolivar Jacob, boot and shoemaker, Bullock James S., physician. Cadwell Sheldon, (Rev.,) Baptist. Calkins A. S., (Rev.,) Adventist. Clark James, coal dealer. Dickinson ---, (Rev.,) Congregational. Kirkpatrick John, propr. stone ware mnfr'y. Miller John, boot and shoemaker. Morehead John S., coal dealer. St. Johns Hiram, blacksmith. Sperry James, grocer. Thomas James H., blacksmith. Willey Nelson, carpenter. Young William, carpenter.

Vermont,

A township and post village of Fulton county, about 20 miles west of Havanna, on the Illinois River, 165 miles from St. Louis, and 220 miles from Chicago. It contains four churches, Christian, Congregational, Methodist Episcopal and Presbyterian; also a lodge each of Odd Fellows, Masons and Good Templars. The village is on high land, with clay soil. Population 800. Postmaster, H. S. Thomas.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Aringdale Jacob, blacksmith. Beal D. H., carpenter. Bogue J. & S., saw mill. Deobler Samuel M., merchant tailor. Derry George W., blacksmith, Dilworth E. & E., hardware. Fair James, coal miner and dealer. Fistomb S. J., physician. Galbraith Samuel, coal miner and dealer. Gardner E. C. & M., druggists. Green James C., photographist. Homer E. & P., general store. Harper Jacob S., blacksmith. Hart Alfred, cabinetmaker. Herron Andrew J., harnessmaker. Johnson William K., lawyer. Kirkland David, propr, "American Hotel."

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana,

Kirkland Eleazer, bridge builder. Kirkland E. & J., saw mill. Kost William, carpenter. McLain William, harnessmaker. Mathewson John, jeweler and watchmaker.

Mershon, Dilworth & Co., (Joab M., Robert D. and C. B. Cox, jr.,) general store.

D. and C. B. Cox, jr.,) general st Mershon & Son, general store. Miller William, carpenter. Nelson Henry, carpenter. Nutts John W. S., carpenter. Royal Joseph B., (Rev.) Russell James A., druggist. Sawyer N. E., propr. "Union Hotel." Sexton William, wagonmaker.

Stephens & Co., (James H. B. S., Lewis Winans and S. M. Stephens,) general

Swartze Benjamin, cabinetmaker. Sweeney James, coal miner and dealer. Taylor Benjamin, physician. Thomas H. S., justice of the peace. Thomas John, coal miner and dealer. Toland Nelson, blacksmith.

Toland & Co., (Cephas T. and George W. Rost,) flour mill.

Vance William, insurance agent.

Walker Dennis, blacksmith. Wann & Molineaux, (Curtis L. W. and George

W. M.,) foundry.
Warner G. P., physician.
Williams A. W., physician.
Wistlake Henry, boot and shoemaker.
Woolfinger Francis R., cabinetmaker.

Versailles,

A post village and township of Brown county, on the Quincy & Toledo Railroad, 150 miles from St. Louis. It has three churches, Methodist, Old School Baptist, and Union Baptist; also Good Templars' Lodge No. 123, Odd Fellows' Lodge No. 72, and Masonic Lodge No. 108. The soil of the surrounding country is rich, and well adapted for raising wheat. Water is abundant. Population 400. Postmaster, J. F. Chenoweth.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Adgate J. W., propr. "Townsend House." Baker S. J., merchant tailor. Bloom J. C., flour mill. Bond J., physician and druggist. Brady J., cooper. Brown Robert, blacksmith. Brown Thomas, blacksmith. Burgesser James H., cooper. Byran G., cooper. Casteen O. A., general store. Chenoweth J. F., real estate agent. Chenoweth O. F., general store. Clifford John, cabinetmaker. Dewine M., mason. Glaze & Johnson, carpenters. Gough A., cooper. Hersman M. M., cabinetmaker. Hunter & Brown, saw mill. McCormick F., cooper.

Maun S., physician.

May H., boot and shoemaker.

Moorman J. E., general store.

Morris R., (Rev.,) Methodist.

Purcell E., cooper.

Ravenscroft H. D., general store.

Robinson James, cooper.

Rockwood & Burgesser, wagonmakers and blacksmiths.

Russell D., physician.

Sides M. A., grocer.

Townsend J. C., livery stable.

VanDeventer S., physician.

Victoria.

A post village and township of Knox county, 10 miles west of Galena, on the C., B. &. Q. R. R., and 150 miles from Chicago. It has three churches, one Congregational and two Methodist Episcopal. Population 500. Postmaster, E. A. Pease.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Arnold John, blacksmith. Beeker John, general store. Cline -, physician. Conklin Stephen A., carpenter. Dalginst Charles M., general store. Fifield John L., physician. Freed Joseph, boot and shoemaker. Haskins B. F., (Rev.,) Congregational. Hifferman Francis, boot and shoemaker. Levally George C., mason. McBride William, carriage and wagonmaker. McCornice Alfred, physician. McCready John, propr. hotel. Martin John, gunsmith. Matthews Jacob, (Rev.,) Methodist. Neal John M., physician. Olmsted Stephen S., general store. Palmer Elias, physician. Pease Alonzo T., harnessmaker. Pease E. A., general store. Peterson Nelson, (Rev.,) Swedish. Robinson John W., wagonmaker. Spencer Samuel G., carpenter. Vanburn George, wagonmaker. Walker William A., blacksmith.

Vienna,

A post village and capital of Johnson county, about 25 miles east of Jonesboro, on the Illinois Central R. R. It contains six churches—two Baptist, one Methodist and three Presbyterian; also, a Masonic Lodge. The "Union Courier" is published weekly. Postmaster, John L. Crum.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Acterman C., carpenter.
Bain & Jackson, general store.
Balleau J., photographist.
Bratton George, physician.
Bridges H. T., blacksmith.
Bridges John H., grocer.
Burdick & Sons, masons.
Burris T. R., cabinetmaker.

JOHN C. W. BAILEY'S

Carter Molton, (Rev.,) Baptist. Chapman F. G. & Hess, general store. Chapman G. W., propr. "Vienna House." Chapman J. B., general store. Crum John S., grocer. Dameson C. N., lawyer. Dameson J. M. C., physician. Davis J. C., carpenter. Graham J. F., insurance agent. Grantham Uriah, blacksmith. Harwick A., general store. Hogg J. N., (Rev.,) Presbyterian. Hosey George J., mason. Huffman J. J., blacksmith. Kuykendall A. J., lawyer. Kuykendall A. J. & Co., general store. Kuykendall A. J. & Co., general store.
Looney W. A., physician.
Mulkey J. H., physician.
Norris A. H., lawyer.
Ong J. L., flour mill.
Sadler W. J., merchant tailor.
Scott W. A., woolen mnfr.
Shearer D. E., druggist.
Simpson F. M. & Co., general store.
"Vienna House," G. W. Chapman, propr.
Watson E. carpenter. Watson E., carpenter. Williams Wesley, (Rev.,) Methodist. Wright & McLane, saw mills.

Villa Ridge,

A postoffice of Pulaski county, on the Illinois Central R. R., 10 miles north of Cairo.

Viola,

A small post village in Green township, Mercer county, on the stage route from Rock Island to Monmouth, about 23 miles from each place. It contains a good hotel, one church, two stores, etc.

Virden,

A small post village and township in the north-eastern part of Macoupin county, on the St. Louis, Alton & Chicago R. R., 75 miles from St. Louis.

Virgil,

A postoffice in Lee township, north-western part of Fulton county.

Virginia,

A small post village and township of Cass county, about 18 miles north of Jacksonville.

Wabash,

A small post village and township in the south-eastern corner of Wayne county.

Wakefield.

A small post village in Denver township, Richland county, 12 miles north east of Olney, on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad.

Walbridge,

A postoffice of Pulaski county.

Wales,

A small post village (otherwise called Lightsville,) in Leaf River township, northern part of Ogle county, 12 miles from Foreston, on the Illinois Central Railroad.

Walker's Grove,

A postoffice in Salt Creek township, southern part of Mason county.

Walker's Neck,

A postoffice in Lee township, western part of Brown county.

Wallingford,

A post village in Wilton township, Will county, on the stage route from Joliet to Kankakee, about 12 miles east of Wilmington, on the St. Louis, Alton & Chicago Railroad. It receives two mails per week, and contains four churches—Baptist, German Lutheran, Methodist and United Presbyterian. Population of township, 2,020. Postmaster, George N. Stearns.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Baker Porter, cabinetmaker. Barrett Parker, physician. Dennis Michael, carpenter. Dennis William, carpenter. Fisher B. H., (Rev.) Guise John, general store. Harvey Jabez, general store. Kerstin Jacob, blacksmith. Lomax James, carpenter. Muller Frederick, blacksmith. Nelson Daniel, harnessmaker. Schmidt Henry, boot and shoemaker. Schroeder John, carriage and wagonmaker. Seton Nelson, cooper. Stearns George W., carriage and wagonmkr. Thayer Leroy, lawyer. Ubril William, carpenter. Winslow J., (Rev.)

Walnut,

A postoffice and township in the northern part of Bureau county.

Walnut Grove,

A postoffice and township in Knox county. (See Altona.)

Walnut Hill,

A small post village in Walnut township, Marion county, about 10 miles south-east of Centralia on the Illinois Central R. R. It has a Methodist church, and receives one mail per week. Postmaster, Silas Smith.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill., Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn, & N. Indiana.

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Professions, Trades, etc.

Breeze Richard, carpenter. Breeze W. A. P., carpenter. Cunningham Matthew, mason. Dickerson S., carpenter. Jones Alexander, physician. Kell James & Son, flour mill. Lender Coral, carpenter.

McEwing J. D., carpenter.

McKill John, cooper. Manahan I. W., (Rev.,) Christian. Moore John, cooper. Nichols W. P., physician. Patten Austin, physician. Smith Silas, general store. Winters William, harnessmkr.

Walshville.

A post village and township in the southeastern part of Montgomery county, 10 miles south-west of Hillsboro, on the Terre Haute, Alton and St. Louis Railroad.

Wanda.

A postoffice of Madison county.

Wapella,

A small village in DeWitt county, on the Illinois Central Railroad, about 20 miles below Bloomington. It is the half way station between Dubuque and Cairo. A great deal of locomotive repairing is done here.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Carle William R., general store. Daley Patrick, propr. "Daley House." Davis Thomas W., physician. Dodwith Morris, boots and shoes. Douglass James H., telegraph operator. Emery Ira S., land agt. Greene Timothy, grocer. Hume Stripling B., grain dealer. Karr John W., carpenter. Martin William H., blacksmith. Metz Albert D., grocer. Shurtleff B. K., physician. Smith Columbus C., genera store. Stott James, mechanic. Swearinger L., mason. Willis James S. B., druggist.

Warren.

A post town in the northeastern part of Jo Daviess county, on the Illinois Central Railroad, and at the terminus of Mineral Point Railroad, 27 miles east of Galena, and 140 miles west north-west of Chicago. It has two churches, Free Will Baptist and Wesleyan Methodist. The Warren Independent, (weekly, repub.,) is published by Herst C Gann. There is a plow manufactory, and Jo Daviess Lodge No. 278, A. F. & A. M. The town is situated on a fine prairie, with plenty of timber six miles distant. Population, 1,200.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams Frank, physician. Arnold J. Charles, meat market. Baldwin Ezra S., grocer. Barton Major, livery stable. Bayne James, justice of peace. Bird George T., cooper. Booth & Van Dusen, general store. Boothby Nathaniel, planing mill. Brink Abram L., hardware. Clark Enoch, general store. Conlee & Barnard, general store. Cooley Ruel, (Rev.,) Free Will Baptist. Dean David H., blacksmith. Deitsch Gottlieb, cabinetmkr. Delong William C., hardware. Dobler John W. H., wagonmkr. Dobler Peter & Joseph F. H., general store. Durr Reuben, wagonmkr. Gann Herst C., ed. and pub. Warren Independent. Goding Parker, druggist. Helsby S. S., boot and shoemkr. Hoefer William, grocer. Jones A. M., dealer in ag'l imp's. Jones Robert, mason. McDonald Ada Miss, milliner. Mairn Matthew, ins. agt, Martin Charles, physician. Marvin Matthew, lawyer and justice of peace. Newton Nathan B., mason. Newton R. L., books and stationery. Parker I. W., general store. Peckham H. H., carpenter. Pitts Zephaniah, harnessmkr. Platt John D., ins. agt. Putman D., undertaker. Putman W. D., general store. Rawson Sarah Mrs., milliner, Reamer Calvin A., carpenter. Renny May, saloon. Reynolds John, dentist. Richardson George, (Rev.,) Methodist. Richards Samuel C., propr. "Burnet House." Rindlaub M. P., real estate agt. Shofford Thomas C., harnessmkr. Shirk Joseph, undertaker. Smith & Brearly, (James W. S. and D. R. B.,) flour mills. Stearns Hiram I., merchant tailor Stevens John H., cooper. Stangland E. C., physician. Thornton T. D., boot and shoemkr. Vansickle William, photographer. "Warren Independent," weekly, repub., Herst C. Gann, pub. Wart John E., lawyer. Wells Jesse, watchmkr. and jeweler.

Wynne John, blacksmith. Young Moses, harnessmkr. Zeigle Lewis T., grocer.

Wing John S., carpenter.

general store.

Warrenville, A post village in Winfield township, Du Page county, 4 miles south of Winfield on the

Putman Woolcott D. & Co., (Charles Gate,)

Galena & Chicago Union Railroad, 28 miles from Chicago. It has two churches, Baptist and Methodist, and Warrenville Female Seminary. Population 250. Postmaster, H. E. Leonard.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Brown H., carpenter. Coon Jonathan, carpenter. Cushing Clinton, physician. Fredenhaven Audolph & Co., flour mill. Hix John, butcher. Jewell Austin, wagonmkr. Jones Reuben, wagonmkr. Lehman Samuel, (Rev.,) Dunkard. Leonard Hiram E., general store. McKinney E. B., cabinetmkr. McLafferty Barnabas F., Baptist. Manning Rockwell, general store. Pomeroy Richard, boot and shoemkr. Resseyue George F., blacksmith, Smith William G., ins. agt. Stafford D., boot and shoemkr. and tanner. Watson Thomas, blacksmith.

Warsaw.

Is situated on the Mississippi river, in the western part of Hancock county, about 200 miles above St. Louis. It has six churches, viz: Baptist, English Methodist, German Methodist, Lutheran, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic; also one Masonic and one Odd Fellows' Lodge. There are here two wagon and carriage shops, and a large plow manufactory. The Warsaw City Bulletin is published weekly by John F. Howe. Population 3,500. Postmaster, C. Hay.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Albers C. & Co., flour mill.

Albers & Ross, (Henry A. and John B. R.,) general store. Andrews William P., propr. "New York House." Apfel William, tobacconist.

Archer H. & J., wagonmkrs and blacksmiths. Ballein Theobald, barber. Bancroft Walton, (homœo.,) physician.

Barker & Co., (Samuel S. B. and Pierre W. B.,) whol. and ret. grocers.

Blacks Robert, lumber dealer. Boscow George, general store. Boscow Thomas, general store.

Brill & Berdott, (Peter B. and Michael B.,)

dry goods. Canada Levi, watchmkr. Case Charles H., ins. agt. Cannov Benjamin F., cooper.

Coster George W., druggist and books and stationery.

Covledge Charles, physician. Covledge J., news dealer.

Cox & Dodge, (D. H. C. and James B. D.,) commission and torwarding merchants.

Critchfield T. E., mason. Darnell C. F., mason.

R. McC.,) dry goods and groceries.

Davis & Co., (C. R. D. and Hervy Tuft.) flour Deauble G. F., boot and shoemkr. Deubler Gottleib F., groceries. Dewey James, merchant tailor. Dory Silvester, general store. Dory Victor, general store. Dross Conrad, shoemkr. Egernan C., saloon. Elliott Jacob, general store. Fuhlen Herman, general store. Gardiner D. A., lumber dealer. Gloeser Henry, baker. Gloeser & Co., (Henry G. and James G. Apfel,) grain and produce dealer. Green Adolphus, physician. Green H. R., general store. Green & Bro., (H. R. and Charles S.,) dry

Green & Co., (Christian G. and Jonathan P. Riehman,) flour mill.

Gueler R., brewer. Haller Jacob R., watchmkr. Harkes Phillip, tailor. Hay Charles, physician. Heberling G. P., foundry.

Heinlein John, boot and shoemkr. Hesewinkle William, shoemkr.

Hill John, saloon. Hill Thomas, shoemkr.

Hill, Knox & Co., flour mills, distillers and lum-

ber dealers. Hinchcliff Samuel, shoemkr. Hoffman Emil, physician. Hoffman William, confectioner. Hollowbush J. W., physician. Holmes Solis R., hardware. Hopkins Mrs., milliner.

Howe John F., publisher of Bulletin. Johnson John E., general store.

Jung Call, cabinetmkr. Kalz William, general store.

Kasper John, shoemkr. Kaufman Henry, wagonmkr. Kennedy L., jeweler and watchmkr.

Kerskoff Fritz, hardware and ins. agt. Kestler Charles, druggist.

Knipkee H., saloon. Knoehe John H., tailor.

Koehler Henry, barber.

Kolatzki F., druggist and books and stationery.

Kreipke Henry, saloon. Kruskopf Fritz, hardware.

Kuh & Bro., (Moses and Michael,) clothing,

hats, caps, boots and shoes. Lemon William D., physician. Lewis Samuel, billiard room.

Lewis Mrs., proprs. "American House." Lomas Abee, propr. "Ft. Edward's Hotel."

Marsh & Bliss, (John W. M. and Neziah W. B.,) lawyers.

Mason & Groomes, tobacco.

May C. J., dentist. Mellen & Wood, (C. H. M. and J. H. W.,)

bankers Daugherty & McClure, (John D. and William Messenger & Bro., (N. W. and Hiram L.,) forwarding and commission.

WHEBLER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & S. Indiana.

Miller C. H., ins. and real est. agt. Miller John B., painter. Miller Michael, general store. Mitten Thomas, photographist. Mitchell & Taylor, photographists. Moore William G., (Rev.,) Baptist. Nagel & Pecker, (Conrad N. and Louis P.,) grocer.

Norton Eliza Miss, milliner.

Oliver & Dickenson, (Elias W. O. and Henry D.,) photographers.

Paar & Maurer, (Peter P. and Conrad M.,) blacksmiths.

Paddock S. H., ins. agt.

Parker & Newberry, wool earding. Payne Allen D., livery stable. Piedret Fritz, saloon.

Pohlman Charles, saloon. Popp Christian, (Rev.,) Lutheran. Rankin John G., (Rev.,) Presbyterian. Reid George B., general store.

Roesler Adolph, stoves and tinware.

Ross Adam, general store. Roth John H., barber. Saighman J. W., propr. hotel.

Schmitt Conrad, cabinetmkr. Schmitt Henry, tobacconist. Schmitt John, shoemkr. Schroeder John, rectifier. Scott John, general store.

Seaton Joseph, boot and shoemkr. Shank J. D., saloon.

Sharp Thomas C., lawyer and ins. agt.

Shott & Bro., brewers. Smith & Bro., (George and Joseph,) grocers.

Steiner Philip, (Rev.,) Methodist. Stephens & Cress, carriage and wagonmakers. Stephens & Rogers, (Henry S. and George J.

R.,) lawyers. Struckert William, druggist. Sylvester Joseph, carriage and wagonmaker. Taylor Bates G., photographer.

Thompson Robert, livery stable. True & Smith, (Joseph W. T. and Johnston J.

S.,) lawyers.

Walden R., jeweler and watchmaker. Walterman A. M., distiller.

Wear Andrew, saddle and harnessmaker.

Wegehenkele Henry, shoemaker. Wells John C., (Rev.,) Methodist Episcopal. Whitaker Benjamin, justice of the peace and

deputy sheriff. Wikeys Richard, stoves, tinware, tin and sheet

iron worker. Wilson Valentine, propr. "Warsaw House." Wier A., harnessmaker.

Wolf Charles, harnessmaker.

Wood J. H. & Co., mnfrs. of plows, carriages, wagons and agr'l impl'ts.

Worthen Fay S., stoves, tinware, tin and sheet iron and copper worker.

Washburn,

A small post village in the extreme southern part of Marshall county, about ten miles east of Chillicothe on the Illinois River and Bureau Valley Railroad.

Washington,

A thriving and beautiful post town in Washington township, Tazewell county, on the Logansport, Peoria & Burlington Railroad, about 15 miles east of Peoria, and 22 miles west of El Paso, the crossing of the Illinois Central and L., P. & B. Railroads. From Chicago it is 150, and from St. Louis 175 miles.

Washington contains five churches, viz .: Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, German Methodist and Christian, a lodge each of Masons, Odd Fellows, Druids and Good Templars. It contains, in addition to the above, several well conducted schools and academies, manufactories, business houses and stores of every description. Being situated in the midst of a highly cultivated and rich farming district, with ample facilities to find the best markets in the west, the day cannot be far distant that. Washington will become one of the finest inland towns of Illinois. Population, 2,000; intownship, 4,000. Postmaster, Thomas Fish.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen R. C., physician. Ambray Theodore, blacksmith. Andrews James, flour mill. Berry Festus, (Rev.,) Christian. Birket Thomas, wagonmaker. Borland John, (Rev.,) Methodist. Cameron James, blacksmith. Carroin Eugene P., harnessmaker. Crane George W., boots and shoes, ret. Crane James R., insurance agent. Danforth A. H. & Co., bankers. Dougherty John W., general store. Dunforth Almon G. & Co., (Asa H. Dunforth,) dry goods. Fifer & Crane, (Peter F. and George W. C.,)

clothiers. Fish Edwin T., dry goods. Fish Thomas, boots and shoes, ret. Furgeson Isaac N., livery stable.

Harrington F. D., lumber dealer. Heiple & Snyder, (Eli H. and J. S.;) groceries.

and provisions. Holsinger Nick, saloon. Hoover J. F., dentist. Jacquin George, brewery. Kedey Benjamin P., druggist. King Nancy Miss, milliner. Kingsbury George, dry goods. Kyes David, lawyer. Lozier Miss, milliner.

McGinnis George J., harnessmaker. Martin S. S., (Rev.,) Baptist.

Miller Simon, cigars and tobacco, ret.

Mills Jonathan, cooper. Morris Andrew, cabinetmaker.

Riddle Hamilton, mason.

Ross William A., insurance agent. Schumacher H., (Rev.,) German Methodist ..

Sickler & Huggins, general store. Simons F. & S., wagonmakers.

Smith James, lumber dealer.

Smith L. Jackson, propr. "Sulphur Spring House."

Axhelm A., wagonmaker.

Bange Julius, wagonmaker.

Smith Richard D., dry goods. Smith James & Sons, saw mill. Soneman Jacob, harnessmaker. Stormer Andrew, groceries and provisions. Tobias James, groceries and provisions. Tobias & Brown, (Lewis T. and Phillip B.,) hardware. Webster John N., newspapers and periodicals. Wells Andreas, sen., (Rev.,) Presbyterian. White James M., merchant tailor. Wilson R. B. M., physician. Witle William, saloon. Wood E. F., physician Wood G. P., physician. Yales George C., bookseller, stationer and

Washington Centre,

A postoffice in Will county.

Zaiser John, wagonmaker.

drugs.

Wataga,

A post village of Knox county, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, seven miles north-east of Galesburg, and 158 miles south-west from Chicago. It contains a number of stores, two churches, &c. It is surrounded by some of the finest farming lands in the State, and large quantities of grain and stock are annually shipped.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Blood Charles E., (Rev.,) Congregationalist. Dean Samuel G., boot and shoemaker. Farnsworth Carlton T., general store. Finch Jesse, general store. Gaddis John, (Rev.,) Methodist Episcopal. Gay Theodore R., town clerk. Giberson, (Rev.,) Methodist Episcopal. Holyoke Joseph M., propr. coal mine. Ingram & Finch, groceries. Laird William F., meat market. Niles & Bro., (George F. and David T.,) flouring mill. Norton Charles, propr. "Wataga House." Sheldon Samuel L., groceries. Todd Cyrus, grain dealer. Watkins Albert G. & Co., general store. Williams Jonas W. & Co., harnessmakers. Wood H. P., township treasurer. Wood William S., general store.

Waterloo,

A post village in Fountain township, Monroe county, on the Waterloo and St. Louis stage route, 22 miles south-east of St. Louis, from which place merchants receive their goods. It contains four churches, Baptist, Methodist, Lutheran and Catholic. The Waterloo Advocate, a weekly paper, is published here. It contains, also, one lodge of A. F. and A. Masons and a large number of retail stores. Population, 2,000. Postmaster, John S. Borchert.

Professions, Trades, etc.

WAT

Bersche Louis, watches and jewelry. Boedecker Henry, merchant tailor. Borchert J. S., general store. Bock F., physician. Bollet N., physician. Braun J., boot and sheemkr. Brenfleck Valentine, brewer. Burke John, propr. hotel. Christmann Joseph, mason. Copp William H., physician. Crumm D., (Rev.,) Methodist. DePuyt G., saloon. Diemert Christopher, carpenter. Diemert F., carpenter. Dixon Abraham, propr. hotel. Donnough P. M., saloon. Dunn M., general store. Eilbrech & Borntraeger, (L. E. and Ed. B.,) general store.

Frick C., general store. Gauen Charles F, propr. hotel. Gauen Francis A., propr. flour mill. Gauen & Miller, (G. G. and G. M.,) general store.

Ganter F., physician. Gorerlitz G. Miss, milliner. Gotshall G. F., bookseller and stationer. Gotshall J. F., pub. Waterloo Advocate. Hahnemann E., brewer. Heere C. H., general store. Hempling J., cooper. Henckler Charles, lawyer. Hergenroeder Conrad, banker. Jobasch Christian, blacksmith. Jung Henry, general store. Kamuff Jacob, distiller. Kemper H., wagonmkr. Kennedy James A., lawyer. Kettler C. H., ins. agt. Koechel John, brewer. Kress Peter, cabinetmkr. Kumpf M., wagonmkr. Kunster H., druggist. Lesaulmier L., druggist. Limacher P., (Rev.,) Catholic. Lofenk John, propr. hotel. Mittendorf H., wagonmkr. Moeller John, boot and shoemkr. Moeller J. W., gunsmith. Moore James C., blacksmith. Moore Ninien S., photographs, ambrot's, etc. Morrison William R., lawyer. Muckenheimer H., muson. Muller & Briegel, (Jacob M. and Valentine R.,)

flour mill. Myer C. W., lawyer. Newbeck G., mason. Ohlendorf J., blacksmith. Palm P., boot and shoemkr. Peters John, (Rev.,) Baptist. Pinckel G., banker. Pinckel & Hergenroeder, harnessmkrs. Pipkin A. J., lawyer. Rapp V., wagonmkr.

Reifschmieder M., blacksmith. Reinhalter John, cigars and tobacco retail. Rick John, saloon. Ries Adam, billiard saloon. Ries Jacob, saloon. Rotenhauser E., cabinetmkr. Rotenhauser P., blacksmith. Rumpf A., blacksmith. Sauer P., boot and shoemkr. Schaefer J. G., general store. Schmit G., boot and shoemkr. Schmitz Paul, harnessmkr. Schroeder J. W., cooper. Schull John, watches and jewelry. Seegel Valentine, cabinetmkr. Spahn Balzar, carpenter. Stapp G., boot and shoemkr. Steinert G., (Rev.,) Lutheran. Stephen J cooper. Sturmm John, cigars and tobacco retail.

Talbott H. C., lawyer.
Timmermann F., general store.
Weber Daniel, propr. hotel.
Wettmore A., physician.

Waterman's Mills,

A post office in Loran township, Stephenson county, on the stage route from Freeport to Derinda, it is 120 miles from Chicago, goods are received here via the Galena & Chicago Union Railroad. There are seven churches in the place—Advent, Baptist, Evangelist, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian and United Brethren—also, two grist and two saw mills, and a number of manufacturing and retail establishments. Population, 1,000. Postmaster, Andrew Rogers.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Acker Jacob, general store. Andrews Silas, propr. hotel. Bell David, propr. hotel. Bellinger Henry, mason. Brigham Lewis, grocer. Brotherton Robert, (Rev.) Devore George, carpenter. Ditzler Mathias, carpenter. Flory Henry, blacksmith. Gable Jacob, lawyer. Goodhue James, carpenter. High Samuel carpenter. Kleckner Jackson, flour mill. Lasse'l Jacob, general store. Lilly Cook. (Rev.) Mitchell Horace H., carpenter. Mitchell Royal J., cooper. Pierce Harrison, wagonmkr. Quist Frank, blacksmith. Raber John, propr. saw mill. Rogers Andrew, carpenter. Van Horn ---, physician.

Waterman Charles, general store, saw and flour mill, and woolen factory. Winters John, blacksmith.

Wright Charles B., lawyer and physician.

Watertown,

A post town of Hampton township, Rock Island county, on the Mississippi River, and the Port Byron Branch of the Rock Island Railroad, about twelve miles above Rock Island.

Watseka,

A small post village of Iroquois county. It contains a number of stores, &c.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Donovan & Morgan, (John L. D. and Decatur M.,) dry goods. Fowler William & Co., (Henry Pinney,) dry

goods. Guild & Higgins, (Edward W. G. and George

S. H.,) grocers.
Rhea J. H., (Rev.,) Methodist E.
Schaffer John, boot and shoemkr.
Sears & Freeman, (Francis I. S. and James H.

F.,) dry goods.

Watson,

A post office of Sangamon county.

Wauconda,

A post village of Conda township, Lake county, about 10 miles east of Dearborn station on the Chicago and Northwestern Railway. There is another post office in the same township, called Forksville.

Waukegan,

The county seat of Lake county, is situated on the western shore of Lake Michigan, distant thirty-five miles north from Chicago, on the line of the Chicago and Milwaukee Railway, though without a harbor for the protection of vessels, yet, by means of piers extending into the Lake, steamers and vessels of a large class touch, and receive and unload their freight. The grain products of the County are mainly shipped by lake to an Eastern market, while almost the entire supply of lumber for the use of city and county is landed at its piers. Since the completion of the C. & M. Railway, the trade has been somewhat divert-ed from its former channels. During the year 1863, however, there were shipped by the Pier company 91,442 bushels of grain, 68,322 lbs. of wool, and 1,300 bbls. of beef and pork.

In the year 1849, Waukegan, (then called Little Fort,) became an incorporated town, at which time the name, by a vote of its inhabitants, was changed to Waukegan, being the Indian word for Little Fort. By Act of the Legislature of 1859, it was made an incorporated city.

The earliest settlements in the town of Waukegan were made in the year 1836, and among the early settlers were Samuel Pellifant, Henry Knapp, Charles S. Cary, James G. Cary, Elmsley Sunderlin, Peleg Sunderlin, Paul Kingston, Hezekiah Bryant, D. S. Dewey, Samuel

H. Gilbert, Dr. David Cory, Burleigh Hunt, Cornelius Veiley, Edward Snider, James B. Goxton, Erastus Blakesley, Thomas B. Benja-min, William B. Benjamin, James McKay, Ar-thur Patterson and D. O. Dickinson. The County seat of Lake county was origi-

nally located by the commissioners appointed by the legislature at Libertyville, which in an early day in the history of the County, gave rise to considerable bitterness of feeling, and the question was agitated for several years until a numerously signed petition was presented to the Legislature at its session in 1841. the result of which was the passage of an act submitting the question of removing the county seat to the people of the county. They decided that it should be removed to Little Fort. which caused much rejoicing on the part of the inhabitants of Little Fort and their friends generally through the county. The County seat being thus definitely settled, it gave a new impetus to the growth of the place, which, at the period mentioned, consisted of but one or two frame buildings and perhaps four or five log cabins.

The natural advantages of the surrounding country for farming purposes, were soon developed by the strong arm of the pioneer settlers from New York and the New England States, and Waukegan keeping pace only with the surrounding country, at this time has grown to be a city of some 3,500 inhabitants, and we believe it is becoming to be conceded that, for healthfulness and beauty of location, it has no rival on the shores of Lake Michigan; locations for residences are being eagerly sought for here by many of the business men of Chi-

cago, especially in the summer.

Of churches we have the Baptist, Catholic, Congregational, Episcopal, German Methodist, Methodist, and Presbyterian. There are three Public School buildings capable of seating about 450 scholars, and employment is given to three male and six female teachers. Of Masons there are, Union Lodge, No. 78, Waukegan Lodge, No. 324, Waukegan Chapter, No. 41, and Waukegan Commandery, No. 12. Lake County Agricultural Society holds its annual fairs on the County farm-grounds at Libertyville, each autumn. Regular meetings are held in February and June. Pres., Hurlbut Swan, Fremont; Sec'y, James L. Cory, Waukegan; Treas., Warren A. Ellis, Wauke-Of late much taste has been exhibited by the citizens in the beautifying and ornamentation of these grounds with trees and shrubbery, which is beginning to be felt and seen so very generally, that what was once only adopted by an occasional amateur, is now becoming a necessity with all, and Waukegan in summer now strikes the new comer with admiration at this feature of her beauty.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Abbott Martin, painter.

Adams Daniel & Co., (C. H. Rice and J. L. Rowland,) meat market.

Arnold David W., livery stable and dealer in lime and coal.

Bacheldor E. & Co., (Edward S. L. and Levi H. Bacheldor,) clothing, hats, caps, boots, shoes, furnishing goods, etc.

Barker William C., (homœo.) physician. Barnes — (Rev.,) Congregationalist.

Bassett Jared, physician. BERRY & PUTNAM, (Horace S. B., and Harrison L. P.,) groceries, provisions, flour and feed.

BERRY & WOOD, (Horace S. B., and Henry W.,) proprs. Waukegan Mills. BESLEY WILLIAM & SONS, brewery.

Biddlecomb James C., clerk county court. Blodgett, Upton & Williams, (Henry W. B.,

Clark W. U., and Joseph L. W.,) lawyers. Botsford Reuben, groceries.

BOWLES THOMAS, general store.

Brandt Philip, barber. Brecht Alexander, general store. Brewster Daniel, harnessmkr.

Brown ---, physician.

Bub & Stols, (George B., and Frederick S.,) wagonmkrs. and blacksmiths.

Buck & Wiege, (Jacob B., and William W.,) city meat market.

Buell Chauncey, billiard hall.

Bullock J. Rowe, physician and surgeon. CARY JAMES G., liquor and butter. CASE WILLIAM M., dealer in general mer-

chandise, grain, etc. Childs Daniel T., harnessmkr. and carriage trimmer.

Clarke Francis E., war claim agt. Clarkson Robert W., dentist. Cleveland Festus P., (Rev.,) M. E.

Colgan E. D., brewery.

COLLS ROBERT K., principal of Illinois School of Trade and justice of the peace. Conway Robert E., surgeon dentist.

CORY B. S. & CO., (Benjamin S. and James Y. Cory, and Frederick Cleveland,) dealers in drugs, paints, oils, glass, etc. CORY JAMES Y., ed. and propr. Waukegan

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Darling Charles, propr. "Sherman House." DODGE WILLIAM B. & CO., (M. W. Leet,) hardware, iron, stoves, tinware, and agr. implements.

Dombsky Mary A. Miss, milliner and dressmkr. DOUGLAS ROBERT, propr. Waukegan Nur-

DULANTY MICHAEL, propr. "City Hotel." Earl Robert, eating saloon.

Edwards Peter W., dealer in jewelry, clocks, watches, books, stationery, notions, etc. ELLIS WARREN H., notary public and land

agent.

Emerson R. & Co., (Reuben E., William C. Tiffany and William J. Lucas,) planing mill and mnfrs. of sash, doors, blinds, etc. Fairfield Perkins, carpenter.

Farnesworth Hiram W., broom mkr.

Fay Charles E., school commissioner. Frazer & Clarke, (James S. F., and Francis E.

C.,) lawyers. Fredericks Henry, painter. Gage & Stockwell, (Eli G., and Samuel A. S.,)

Gilbert George O., (eclectic) physician.

Gould Louis, tannery,

Graff Augustus, dealer in millinery and fancy

GREENLEAF SAMUEL S., boots, shoes, leather and findings.

Haarbauer Frederick, cabinetmkr.

Halifax Edward, harnessmkr.

Harvey Irving, lawyer.

Hauser Francis, wood turner.

Herberger Theodore, vinegar mnfr,

Heyde Augustus, tannery.

Hills William H., general merchandise, produce, etc.

HINCKLEY HORACE A., ins. agt. and mnfr. and dealer in agr. implements.

Howard Stillman D., broom mkr.

Hubbard Elijah S., cooper. Hugunin Hiram, U. S. deputy collector.

HUTCHINSON HENRY C., dealer in general merchandise.

Hyland James, harnessmkr.

Ingalls Joseph F., jewelry, watches and clocks. Johnson William A., painter.

Jones Samuel, general store.

Jourdan Cornelius, upholsterer and carriage trimmer.

Keeler N. T., nursery. Kellogg David, physician.

Kelly Jane Miss, milliner. Kingsley & Whipple, (Edward B. K., and William A. W.,) groceries and provisions.

Kinrade John, saloon.

LADDS & WINTER, (William L., and Thaddeus W.,) lumber and pork packers.

Laurenson Scott, lumber.

Leet M. W. Mrs., agt. Willcox & Gibbs' sewing machines.

Lerch Frank, agt. C. & M. R. W., and Am. Ex.

Lewis Aaron, physician.

Lincoln Horace, county treasurer.

Lindsay Charles, tailor.

Lindsay Lewis F., ins. agt.

Loveday J. L. & Co., (William B. Dodge,) dry goods, groceries, etc.

Lyon Isaac R., general merchandise and ins.

McCanna Bernard, woolen factory. McCaul Thomas, liquor dealer.

McDonough Thomas, provision dealer.

McNeany Thomas A., books, stationery and music.

Mallon Joseph, merchant tailor.

Marcy Amanda S. Miss, dress and cloakmkr.

Marr Dennis, cabinetmkr. and dealer.

Maynard John H., brick mnfr.
MILLEN DANIEL P., boot and shoe mnfr. and dealer.

Mills & Kirk, (John A. M., and George K.,) dealers in lumber and pork packers. Mitch Frank, boot and shoemkr.

MOHRMANN HENRY, bakery and confec-

Morman & Frike, (Frederick M., and Charles F.,) carriage and wagonmkrs.

Morris James, brewery.

Morse Enoch, gunsmith. Morton —— (Rev.,) Presbyterian.

MURRAY WILLIAM F., propr. "Waukegan House."

NEWMAN WILLIAM C. & CO., (O. A. Ingalls,) druggists.

NEWMAN JAMES L., surgeon and dentist. NICHOLS JAMES M., builder.

Nichols James P., stoves and tinware. Overlander A., (Rev.,) German Evangelical.

Pavey Henry, foundry and machine shop. Pavey Joseph, carpenter and builder.

Palmer Anna Mrs., milliner.

Parkhurst Miss, milliner. Pearce William S., druggist.

Polmater Isaac C., blacksmith.

PORTER & BRO., (J. Brown and Benjamin F. P.,) planing mill, sash, door, and blind mnfr, and house builders,

PORTER JAMES H., restaurant.

Putnam Arnon B., carriage mnfr.

Ranstead & Porter Mrs., dressmakers. Rice & Rowland, (Chauncey H. R. and Joseph L. R.,) meat market,

Rose William B., photographic artist.

Scotts Willis, boarding house.

Searles William S., lawyer. Sheerin Thomas, grocer.

Sherman Alson S., mufrs. of kerosene, benzole, and machine oil.

"Sherman House," Charles Darling, propr.

SHUTE HENRY M., harnessmkr.

Shute James M., fruit and confectionery. Slyfield Henry J., livery, board and sale stable.

SMITH MATTHEW B., physician, mnfr. of the Root Pill or Indian Remedy, antophilogistic plaster, etc.

Stafford Peleg T., general merchandise. Stafford William S., boot and shoemkr and

dealer.

Stark & Brand, (Michael S. and Philip B.,) barbers.

STEELE CHARLES R., banker, ins. agent and exchange dealer.

STEELE & FOX, (Charles R. S. and Charles H. F.,) dry goods, groceries, crockery, etc

Stowell & Stratton, (Jeremiah S. and Hervey S.,) proprs. Lake Shore Mills.

Taft John W., photograph artist. Thomas J. B., (Rev.,) Baptist. Thurston E. Q. Mrs., photograph artist.

Tiernan James, baker and grocer.

TIFFANY & LUCAS, (William C. T. and William J. L.,) dealers in hardware, stoves, tinware, iron, nails, etc.
Tillmann Frederick William, boot and shoe

mkr.

Treweeke William, saloon.

Truesdell Josiah M., clerk Circuit Court.

Turner John L., lawyer and judge Lake county

UPHAM & CRABTREE, (Elbridge G. U. and Lewis C.,) carriage and wagon mnfrs. Vandyne Charles H., (Rev.,) Episcopal. VAN MATRE JOSEPH L., blacksmith.

Warren Lorenzo D., general merchandise. WATERMAN AMOS S., lawyer, pension agt. and justice of the peace.

Watson Freeman, sash, door and blind

factory.

"Waukegan Pier Company," William H. Wright, supt., forwarding and commission

Werden William B., dealer in dry goods, groceries, hats, caps, crockery, etc. Wheeler George S. & Co., (Elbridge G.

Howe,) dealers in books, stationery, wall paper, notions, etc.

Wight James F., saloon. Witherell H. M., physician. Wolford John, blacksmith.

WOODWARD & MATTESON, (Charles W. and Robert M.,) groceries and provisions.

Wright Edward P., (Rev.)

Yard Archibald P., merchant tailor. YEOMAN BROS., (John H. and William P.,) dealers in watches, clocks, jewelry, silver and plated ware, books, stationery and vankee notions.

YEOMAN JAMES & SON, (Edward,) undertakers and dealers in furniture, also clothing, gents' furnishing goods, etc.

Zitt John H., marble worker.

Waverly.

A post village and township of Morgan county, 11 miles west of the Chicago, Alton & St. Louis Railroad, and 11 miles south of the Great Western Railway, 200 miles from Chicago, and 80 miles from St. Louis, merchandise is received via the Chicago, Alton & St. Louis Railroad. It contains four churches, Congregational, Methodist, Episcopal and Christian. There is a Baptist organization but no church edifice; also, Waverly Lodge, No. 118, A. F. & A. M., and Hicks' Lodge, I. O. O. F., also numerous manufacturing and re tail establishments. Population, 700. master, John C. Salter.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Brown Isaac H., physician. Caldwell & Brown, (Joseph W. C. and William W. B.,) druggists.

Churchy Levi, hotel.

Crain, Manson & Nichols, (John A. C., James M. and Stephen G. N.,) general store. Deatherage Edward, saloon. Dennis Thomas G., wagonmkr. Eddings J. A., physician. Feitgeon Henry, boot and shoemkr. Graham William S., physician. Guild George P., (Rev.) Gustine William, cooper. Holmes John D., carpenter. Hotchkiss Charles D., carpenter. Hotchkiss Silas, carpenter.

Hoyt L. T., boot and shoemkr.

Hutchinson William and John, flour mill. Kellogg Boiden, mason. Knapp George, grocer. Landrith Jonathan O., saloon. Lombard F. J. & G. J., wagonmkrs. McCann William, mason. McElfresh William M., (Rev.) McVey Richard, physician. Meacham C. Frank, livery stable. Meacham John W., lawyer. Meacham Jonathan, carpenter. Meacham & Morris, (W. S. T. M. and Jonathan

Huntley William & Son, harnessmkrs.

M.,) general store. Metcalf Edwin, jeweler and watchmkr.

Miner Elisha, grocer. Miner James, physician.

Peet Jane Mrs., milliner. Phillips William M., wagonmkr.

Prawl & Kent, (Peter P. and Enoch K.,) blacksmiths.

Root Edward, gunsmith. Root Edward, saw mill. Rants Frank, cabinetmkr. Rice Walter W., ins. agt.

Rice & Deatherage, (W. W. R. and W. W. D.,) general store.

Skahany John, saloon. Sims Austin, (Rev.) Sims Silas, mason. Sperry Alford, wagonmkr. Sperry William H., lumber dealer. Thayer Asahel & Son, cabinetmkrs. Tupper A. M., (Rev.)

Turner & Halpin, (Thomas T. and Patrick H.,) blacksmiths.

Wayland,

A small post village in Brooklyn township, Schuyler township.

Wayne,

A post village and township of DuPage county, on the Rock River Valley Railroad, 35 miles from Chicago, from whence merchants receivs their goods via the Galena & Chicago Union and Rock River Valley Railroads. There is a Congregational Church located at Wayne Centre, four miles from the station. Population, 800. Postmaster, Carey B. Albro.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams Hiram, boot and shoemkr. Adams John Quincy, general store. Arndt John, wagonmkr. Baliard John H., saloon. Campbell & Bro., general store. Carswell Robert, carpenter. Frenn Lars, mason. Garron George, blacksmith. Hartz Michael, blacksmith. Kellogg S. H., (Rev.,) Congregational. Lawrie J. C., physician. Wolcott Morgan, carpenter.

Waynesville,

A post town and township of DeWitt coun-Merchants receive their goods via the Chicago, Alton & St. Louis Railroad. The town contains three churches, Preshyterian, Cumberland Presbyterian and Methodist; also Wayne Lodge No. 172-A. F. & A. Masons, and Prairie State Lodge No. 104, I. O. O. F., and a good school. The town is situated on the edge of Kickapoo timber, and surrounded by a rich farming country. Population about Postmaster, Charles E. Sampson.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Billington Henry, wagonmaker.

Booth John, mason. Daniels Irven, wagonmaker. Dickey James, boot and shoemaker. Dragstrem Daniel H., druggist and gen'l store. Dunham Jeremiah P. & Thomas, gen'l store. Evans James M., wagonmaker. Gardner Benjamin F., physician. Hunt John B., physician. Ihgham Samuel, flour mill Livingston Calvin, saw mill. Metzger William, harnessmaker. Newell Thom: s M., (Rev.,) Presbyterian. Parks William G., propr. "Union House." Sampson Charles E., druggist. Sampson Victor N., (Rev.,) C. Presbyterian.

Scraggs James, gunsmith. Slack John D., boot and shoemaker. Spelts Joseph, cooper. Sutton John, blacksmith. Whiteman William C., blacksmith. Williams Jeremiah, (Rev.,) C. Presbyterian.

Webb's Prairie,

A postoffice in Northern township, Franklin county.

Webster.

A small post village in Fountain Green township, Hancock county, on the stage route from Carthage to Tennessee, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad. It receives four mails per week, and contains a Free Will Baptist church, and lodge of Good Templars. Population 200. Postmaster, Joel Howd.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Andrews & Canfield, (Albert A. and Jason W. C.,) harnessmakers. Arras John, saw mill. Barrett Frederick W., carrpenter. Beebe Jabez A, propr. "Union House."

Bennett & Conner, (Alanson B. and Henry W.

C.,) general store. Bobbitt Willis J., wagonmaker. Callihan William & Jacob, mason. Carsey Milton P., boot and shoemaker. Conner Jacob, cooper. Curry James & John Arras, flour mill.

Dale Andrew, wool carder. Galloway James, dentist. Gilmer J. Calvin, blacksmith. Glass Adam B., cabinetmaker. Gough John, blacksmith.

Howd Joel, tailor and insurance agent. Ing Oliver C., physician.

Johnston Joshua P., carpenter. Kelermeyer & Co., (Henry K. and Albert Andrews and Jason W. Canfield,) general

Long Levi, cooper. Taylor Jesse W., mason. Welch Isaac R., wagonmaker.

Weller.

A postoffice and township of Henry county.

Wenona Station,

A post village of Marshall county, on the Illinois Central Railroad, 20 miles south of LaSalle.

Wentworth,

A postoffice in Warren township, Lake county, about four miles west of Waukegan, on the Chicago & Milwaukee Railroad.

Wesley City,

A small post village in Groveland township, Tazewell county, on the east bank of the Illinois River, about three miles south of Peoria.

Westfield.

A postoffice and township of Clark county, six miles south of Ashmore, on the Terre Haute, Alton & St. Louis Railroad.

West Hall,

A postoffice of Warren county.

West Jersey,

A small post village and township, in the south-west corner of Stark county, about 18 miles south-east of Altona, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad.

West Point,

A small post village in St. Albans township, in the southern part of Hancock county, about 15 miles west of Augusta, on the C., B. & Q. R. R.

West Salem,

A small post village in Salem township, in the northern part of Edwards county, about 15 miles south of Olney, on the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad.

West Urbana,

See "Champaign."

Wetaug,

A small post village in the northern part of Pulaski county, on the Illinois Central Railroad, 36 miles north of Cairo.

Mills W. H., carpenter.

Mitchell & Zimmer, blacksmiths.

Wethersfield,

A postoffice and township in Henry county, one mile from Kewanee, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad.

Wetweather,

A postoffice in Small Wood township, in the southern part of Jasper county.

Wheatland,

A postoffice and township in the northern part of Will county.

Wheaton,

A post town in Milton township, DuPage county, on the Galena & Chicago Union Railroad, 25 miles from Chicago. It contains five churches, Congregational, Free Methodist, Episcopal Methodist, Wesleyan Methodist, and Universalist. The Northern Illinoian is published weekly, by H. C. Childs, and Christian Era, (semi-monthly,) by Leroy S. Hand. There is also Great Western Lodge, No. 246, I. O. O. F., and Wheaton Lodge No. 269, A. F. and A. Masons. A Congregational College was established here some years ago, and is now under the management of Rev. Jonathan Blanchard. Population 1,100. Postmaster, S. W. Mills.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bedell H., fruit and confectionery.

Austin A., mason.

Bell J., (Rev.,) Methodist. Bell & Brother, grocers. Binder C., harnessmaker. Blanchard Ira, blacksmith. Blanchard Jonathan, (Rev.,) Congregational. , Blanchard & Earl, (Mrs. & Miss,) millinery. Brown H. P., physician. Brown L., wagonmaker.
Buckley —, (Rev.,) Universalist.
Childs A. S., carpenter. Childs H. C., propr. Northern Illinoian. Garlick & Wiant, children's cab factory. "Christian Era," (semi-monthly,) L. S. Hand, Cram D. Mrs., milliner. Curtis H. H., general store. Dubrock C. J., general store. Groff L., saloon. Guio & Brott, blacksmiths. Hagerman F., physician. Hall E. A., boot and shoemaker. Hand L. S., propr. Christian Era. Hiatt A. H., physician. Hiatt & Bell, druggists. Kimble George P., (Rev.,) Congregational. Konigh Adam, boot and shoemaker. Kuhn V., saloon. Kummer L., cabinetmaker. Mann Mary Miss, milliner. Manning & West, general store. Matlack L. C., (Rev.,) Methodist.

Mills L. W., insurance agent.

Mott M., carpenter.

"Northern Illinoian," (weekly,) H. C. Childs, propr.
Paige A. W., (Rev.,) Episcopal.
Platt W. S., photographist.
Powell J., (Rev.,) Methodist.
Reinhardt & Multog, hardware.
Roberts John, justice of the peace.
Smith Hiram, general store.
Smith & Collar, general store.
Sohmer John, butcher.
Sauer John, clothing.
Stevens A., carriage and wagonmaker.
Smith Hiram, insurance agent.
Steblens A., carpenter.

Smith Hiram, insurance agent.
Stephens A., carpenter.
Sutcliffe John, flour, grain and bides.
Vallette J. O., notary public.
Vallette William, physician.
Waterman C. M. Miss, millinery.
West James, general store.

"Wheaton House," E. W. Woodward, propr. Wilcox Aaron, blacksmith.

Wheeling,

A small post village and township in the northern part of Cook county, about six miles north of Dunton, on the Northwestern R. W. It receives three mails per week, and contains a Methodist church.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Abt Levi, general store. Blimehall John, blacksmith. Dean John, propr. hotel. Gans John, carpenter. Harcher Antrico, blacksmith. Henes John, saw mill. Hunsinger Jacob, saloon. Keese S. W., carriage and wagonmaker. Siptit Charles, brewer. Mergler ---, physician. Murbach John, saloon. Periolat Henry, brewer. Raphiel Bernhart, general store. Roknett John, blacksmith. Schmett J. A., merchant tailor. Shenberger Christian, merchant tailor. Strong Joseph, lawyer. Undernerer Joseph, general store. Vogt Charles, general store. Walter Christian, harnessmaker. Weber Frederick, carriage and wagonmaker. Zimmer Christian, saloon. Zimmer Conrad, cooper. Zimmer Jacob, brewer.

White Cloud,

A postoffice of Wayne county.

Whitefield,

A postoffice of Marshall county.

White Hall,

A township and post village of Greenecounty, on the St. Louis, Alton and Jacksonville Railroad, seventy miles from St. Louis. It has two churches—Baptist and Methodist, and White Hall Lodge, No. 80, A. F. & A. M. Population, 700. Postmaster, Marcus Worcester.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams John, carpenter.
Amos James H., hotel.
Bohem Robert, boot and shoemaker.
Carr William N., blacksmith.
Clark Robert, (Rev.,) Methodist.
Culbertson David, blacksmith.
Culver Buel G., general store.
Culver Slocum H., physician.

Culver Slocum H., physician.
Davis A. & Co., (A. D., Isaac D. Vedder and Gilbert S. Vosseller,) general store.

Dewitt Manning F., physician.

French A. C., general store. Gardner & Vreland, (J. A. G. and E. L. V.,)

harnessmakers.
Garthwait Linus L., carpenter.
Gasnell Willard L., physician.
Hamilton B. B., (Rev.,) Baptist.
Highee Samuel, carriage and wage

Higbee Samuel, carriage and wagonmaker and saw mill.

Hutchinson David, blacksmith.
Israel James, general store.
Israel John N., druggist.
Kendall Nathaniel, flour mills.
Milne William, cabinetmaker.
Morgan William L., cooper.
Polaski John, merchant tailor.
Reno A. & Co., (Aaron R. and Henry More-

land,) general store, Steery Sarah M. Mrs., milliner.

Vedder Aaron F., insurance agent. Villenger Sylvester, jeweler and watchmaker.

Voores John, carpenter.

Wetzell Paul, shoemaker. Worcester Linus E., insurance agent.

Worcester, Carr & White, (Linus E. W., William C. and Alfred W.,) carriage and wagonmakers.

Worcester M. & F. A., (Marcus and Frederick A. W.,) general store.

Worcester & Milne, (Linus E. W. and William M.,) lumber dealers.

Worcester & Vedder, (Linus E. W. and Aaron F. V.,) druggists.

White Oak,

A postoffice in Bois De Arc township, northern part of Montgomery county.

White Oak Springs,

A post village in Buckhorn township, Brown county, 100 miles from St. Louis. It contains two churches, Baptist and Methodist. The surrounding country is generally timbered and the soil rich and productive. Population 250. Postmaster, R. T. Bratten.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Boss Peter, cooper.
Byland Fielding, justice of the peace.
Dale Thomas, blacksmith.
McDonald John, justice of the peace.

Malloy George W., carpenter.
Martin D., blacksmith.
Moore Alexander, carpenter.
Morrell Elmer, wagonmaker.
Norvel J. T., physician.
Robinson Robert, saw mill.
Taylor Lorenzo D., saw mill.
Whiteside Isaac S., mason.
Williams George W., harnessmaker.

White Rock,

A postoffice and township of Ogle county, about nine miles north of Lane Station, on the Dixon Air Line Railroad, and 90 miles west by north from Chicago.

White Willow,

A postoffice in Kendall county.

Whitley's Point,

A postoffice of Moultrie county.

Williamsville,

A postoffice of Sangamon county.

Willow,

A postoffice of Berriman township, Jo Daviess county.

Willow Creek,

A postoffice and township in the eastern part of Lee county.

Willow Hill,

A post village and township of Jasper county.

Willow Spring,

A postoffice of Cook county.

Wilmington,

A post town in the township of same name. in Will county, beautifully situated on the Chicago, Alton and St. Louis Railroad, at the point where it crosses the Kankakee River. It is 56 miles from Chicago, and 16 from Joliet, and is in the center of what is rightly called the "Garden of the West." It possesses one of the finest water powers in the West, upon which are situated large flouring mills that furnish this and the adjoining counties with flour, numerous manufacturing establishments, doing a large business, are also located The country around Wilmington is one of the most productive in the State, thickly settled with an enterprising class of farmers. On every hand may be seen well cultivated fields, good and commodious houses and barns. Many of the farms are surrounded with shrubbery and thriving orchards. The country is well watered by the majestic Kankakee and its numerous tributaries, the shores of which are most all beavily timbered.

Professions, I rades, etc.

Abbott S. M., physician and dentist. Aldrich David, carpenter and builder. Banyard Vincent, grocer and confectioner. Batchelor De La F., grocer.

Blisk Morris F., grocer. Bogert William V., meat market.

Brannan M. & Co., (Michael B. and Thomas A. Maple,) coopers.

Carroll, Terry & Martin, grocery.

Carter & Shank, (William J. C. and William S.,) grocers.

Case Isaac, grocer. Cobb D. W., lawyer and justice of the peace. CODEY THOMAS, tailor

Conley, Keyes & Co., (John C., Curtis H. K. and Roger Judge,) masons and builders. Daniels John A., banker

Demepiel Frederick, butcher. Emmet George W., grocer.

Gardner Julius B., constable.

GILMAN W. S., propr. "Exchange Hotel." Gozle William, harnessmkr.

GREGORY JAMES, boot and shoe dealer. Harbottle William, furniture.

Hazard Mrs., milliner.

Henderson & Stewart, (John D. H. and George F. S.) general merchants.

Hewitt William P., carpenter and builder. Hilburn Milton P., plow mufr.

Hill -, barber.

Holmes John, carpenter and builder. Jessup Bros., agricul. imple. dealers. Johnson Wallace, harnessmkr. JAKES E., drugs and medicine.

Kelly James, grocer.

KRAUSE AUGUST, furniture.

Lorch Lewis, clothing.

McCabe Michael, boot and shoemkr. McGovern Bernard, blacksmith. McIntosh William, farm implt. mnfr. Marriott William Solo, stoves and tinware.

Monell Samuel A., jewelry and varieties. Monteith Walter & David, proprs, "Union

Hotel."

Nott C., livery. Pennington, Fisher & Co., (William R. P., and John F. and Edward Allen, millers.

Pennington William R., druggist. Robinson Asahel, boot and shoemkrs. Small Daniel, lumber merchant,

Steele William R., editor and propr. Wilmington Independent.

STILWELL & LINES, (George W. S. and Simeon D. B. L.,) blacksmiths.

Thompson David C., wagon and implement mnfr.

Thompson John C., boots and shoes.

Thompson Rake Mrs. & Laura Stowe, milliners and dressmkrs. Vaughan William H., R. R. agt. and telegraph

operator. Warner Adelbert, propr. "Stewart House."

Waterman Robert W., postmaster. Watson Thomas H., boot and shoemkr and

WHITE JOHN D., dealer in game and poultry.

Whitten and Stewart, (Andrew W. and John W. S.,) general merchants. Willard E. R., physician. Willard Samuel D., produce dealer. Willard V. D., produce dealer. Wise H. H., general merchant. Wurts Daniel, marble worker.

Wilson,

A small post village, otherwise known as Mount Zion, in Mount Zion township, Will county, about 8 miles southwest of Decatur. at the crossing of the Great Western and Illinois Central Railroad.

Winchester,

A thriving post village, capital of Scott county, situated on the stage route from Jacksonville to Alton, 85 miles north of St. Louis, and 51 west by south from Springfield. The inhabitants are engaged mostly in manufactures, for which Sandy creek affords motive power. Good limestone, stone coal and potter clay are found in the vicinity. There are here 5 stone-ware manufactories, one machine shop and foundry, one plow manufactory and one carriage shop. It has five churches, Baptist, Christian, Methodist Episcopal, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic, also Winchester Lodge No. 105, A. F. & A. M., Pionter Lodge No. 70, I. O. O. F., and Guilford Lodge, I. O. G. T. The Winchester Democratic contribution The Winchester Democrat is published weekly by Robert B. Dedman. Population, 1,500. Postmaster, William Condit.

Professions, Trades, etc.

August John, saloon. Avery & Ladd, (David A. and Timothy F. L.,) dry goods.

Balsley William, boot and shoemkr.

Barton L. F., saloon. Belohee E. P., (Rev.,) Christian. Bently Lucy P. Miss, milliner.

Berry Joseph H., lawyer.

Berry Samuel, groceries and provisions.

Berton L. F., saloon.

Brengle David D., physician. Brown Samuel P., carpenter.

Brown Thomas P., county clerk. Bulmey Thomas, painter.

Bun Albert G., lawyer. Burgess James W., carpenter.

Burrows Moses H., saloon. Carpenter Joseph V., dry goods.

Case D. P., cooper.

Casey R. A., (homeo.,) physician. Chapman William W., lawyer. Chesentine James, dry goods.

Clark George W., justice of the peace. Clark William H. & Bro., blacksmiths.

Claywell Job, propr. "Mansion House." Condit William, hats, caps and notions.

Cook Thomas F., lumber dealer. Coons J. L. & Bros., groceries and provisions.

HEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana. WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines,

Covey & Clarkson, (Elisha C. and Thomas C.,) livery stable,

Davies Robert N., physician.

Dedman Robert B., propr. Winchester Demo crat.

Ditt Peter, carpenter. Dowslin John, blacksmith.

Dresser Henry, county judge.

Dresser H. & Co., stoves, tinware and cabinet-

Dunham Harkness M., wagonmkr. Ebey George, groceries and provisions. Eddings James W., physician.

Ellis James, baker.

E-tes Jesse H., harnessmkr.

Evans Hezekiah, propr. "Mansion House," Frost Robert, hardware.

Galloway John, cooper. Gardner L. D., harnessmkr.

Gwin William C., miller. Haensfurthal M. & S., dry goods. Haldeman Jacob S., flour mill.

Hale Festus T., harnessmkr. Hann Samuel, gunsmith. Hanser D. F. E., dentist.

Humble T. & Co., groceries and provisions. Hysinger & Gottlieb, (Henry T. H. and David

G.,) dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes. Kastrop Peter, cabinetmkr. Kirkman David J., billiard saloon. Kirkpatrick Thomas W., justice of peace. Knapp & Burr, (M. M. K. and A. G. B.,) lawvers.

Leighton Newell S., assessor and treasurer. Lewis Ephraim, blacksmith. Lillie William, carpenter.

Lilly William J., carpenter and builder.

McEvars Seneca, county surveyor. Merritt George, photographs, ambrotypes, etc.

Merrett S. A., (homœo.,) physician. Metber Nicholas, barber.

Miller Henry, carpenter. Miner E. G. & Co., bankers. Miner E. G., insurance agent.

Mirus Frederick A., physician.

Moreledge W. H., carriage and wagonmaker. O'Banion William F., merchant tailor.

Owens & Kimble, flour mills.

Powell & Co., (S. R. P. and T. F. C.,) lumber dealers.

Read C. B., (Rev.,) Baptist. Riley George W., boot and shoemaker. Roberts Demont C., bookseller and stationer. Ross William, boot and shoemaker. Sallie Edward and Alexander J., livery stable.

Scuphan Charles H., Winchester. Short W. F., (Rev.,) Methodist.

Simms Samuel R., hardware. Skilling & Brengle, (David S. and Daniel B.,)

physicians. Skinner Benjamin H., lawyer, Smith Alsey R., associate judge. Smith Daniel, cigars and tobacco, ret. Smith William D., justice of the peace. Southwell Robert, dry goods. Southwell & Supheim, boot and shoemakers. Sparling George, druggist.

Sperry Samuel, sheriff.

Starrett W., physician. Story Eliza Miss, milliner.

Strother R. J., propr. "Franklin House."
Sturdevant C. Mrs., milliner.

Terry George G., circuit clerk.

Van Viem Thomas H., merchant tailor.

Waters Edson R., carriage and wagonmaker. Watt D. B., general store.

Watt H. A. & Co., iron founders and machinists.

Watt & Gwin, dry goods. Webster & Burrows, saloon. Withey Jacob H., machinist.

Windsor,

Is a very flourishing incorporated town, situated in the eastern part of Shelby county, on the line of the Terre Haute & St. Louis Rail-road, twelve miles west of its crossing with the Chicago Branch Illinois Central Railroad.

The town was laid out in the spring of 1856, by Messrs. Huggins & Ryder, who owned a section of land on which the town stands. The first house was built by J. D. Bruce, soon after the town was laid out. There are now about 500 inhabitants in the place. It has three churches, one Presbyterian, one Methodist and one Christian-all three respectable buildings. It supports two good schools.

Windsor Lodge No. 322 A. F. and A. M. meet on Tuesday, on or before the full moon. Windsor Lodge No. 270 I. O. O. F. meet in their hall every Thursday. Both societies are in a very flourishing condition.

There are five dry goods houses, one furniture store, two blacksmith shops, one carriage and wagon shop, several groceries, and one first class flouring mill, doing a good business. There are in the neighborhood of two hundred thousand dollars worth of goods sold here annually.

The resources of the surrounding country are numerons and varied. Grains and fruits of all kinds adapted to this climate are produced in great abundance, amply repaying the husbandman for his labor. In the immediate vicinity of the town are immense forests of valuable timber, consisting mostly of hickory, ash, walnut, elm, maple and nearly all the different varieties of oak.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Jennings E. & J., grain dealers. Keith J. A., station agent. Templeton, Cochrane & Voris, grain dealers. Thompson F. B., flouring mill.

Winfield,

A small post village on the Galena and Chicago Union Railroad, twenty-eight miles west of Chicago.

Winnebago Depot,

A post village in Winnebago township, Winnebago county, on the Galena & Chicago Union Railroad, 99 miles west north-west from Chicago.

Winnetka,

A beautiful post village on the shore of Lake Michigan, and the Chicago & Milwaukee Railroad, about 18 miles north of Chicago.

Winslow,

A post village and township of Stephenson county, on the Pecatonica River, eight miles from Nora on the Galena & Chicago Union Railroad. It contains two churches, Methodist and Presbyterian. Postmaster, W. W. Wright.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Deney A., blacksmith.
Fitzpatrick W., carpenter.
Gunsan Samuel, propr. "American Hotel."
Kahl-J., mason.
McVenn J., harnessmaker.
Mack R. E., blacksmith.
Peters O. C., blacksmith.
Richardson J. O., saloon.
Sweely Jacob, wagonmaker.
Taylor A., boot and shoemaker.
Turnbull J., dry goods.
Vaughn R., cooper.
Wright W. W., general store.

Winthrop,

A postoffice in Sugar Grove township, Kane county, about seven miles west of Aurora.

Woburn,

A small post village, otherwise called Newport, in Zion township, north-eastern part of Bond county, about 20 miles south-east of Hillsboro.

Woodburn,

A postoffice and township in the southern part of Macoupin county, three miles from Bunker Hill on the Terre Haute, Alton & St. Louis Railroad, forty miles north-east of St. Louis. It contains four churches, Baptist, Christian, Congregational and Methodist, and two flour mills. It is situated in the midst of a fine farming country. Population, 266. Postmaster, William T. Carson.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Albrecht A., boot and shoemaker. Ament James, (Rev.,) Christian. Bailey William, general store. Barton Charles B., (Rev.,) Congregational. Breden Wiley, propr. hotel. Carson William T., general store. Davis Benjamin, physician. Dennin William C., carpenter. Dodson Elijah T., carriage and wagonmaker. Dodson W. & J., flour mill. Edwards C., carpenter. Farr Ebenezer, mason. Marshall H., carpenter. Penniman A. Brown, physician. Smalley Samuel, lawyer. Sturges Alvin L., general store.

Tompkins R. R. & Co., (Robert and James T. and W. Bailey,) flour mill. Underwood L. M., merchant tailor. Young John C., lawyer.

Woodbury,

A small post village and township of Cumberland county, on the Woodbury and Effingham stage route. It receives two mails per week and has two churches. Population, about 500. Postmaster, William H. Wells.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Cook Levi, blacksmith.

Coon Hiram S., blacksmith.
Efferson Lewis, physician.
Myers Noah & Sons, coopers.
Smith James & Bros., flour and saw mill.
Spikes David, blacksmith.
Wells William H., druggist and general store.
Wisner David T., ins. agt.
Yates George W., wagonmkr.

Woodhull,

A small post village in Clover township, southern part of Henry county, twenty miles north of Galesburg. It has one church and two general stores. The surrounding country is beautiful prairie, slightly rolling and very rich and productive. Much attention is given to the cultivation of broom corn by the farmers in the vicinity.

Woodside,

A post office and township of Sangamon county, about six miles south of Springfield.

Woodson,

A small post village of Morgan county, on the Jacksonville, Alton & St. Louis Railroad, about six miles south of Jacksonville.

Woodstock,

A thriving town, the county seat of Mc-Henry county, on the Chicago & North-Western Railway, fifty-one miles north-west of The town was located in 1844, when a dispute having arisen between McHenry, the then capital of the county, and other small towns in reference to the location of the county seat. Woodstock was fixed upon on account of its location, being the geographical centre of the county. The land where it now stands was covered with timber, the plot being about three miles in extent, and was originally owned by Allen Judd, who afterwards sold it to James M. Judd and George C. Dean, under whose ownership the town was laid out. They afterwards sold out to Messrs. Sloan and Platt, two lawyers then practicing in the place. The first settlers were men from the eastern States and the town now indicates that they were men of enterprise and taste. The first house erected was a court house, in

1844, which was used as such till the year 1856, when it gave way to the present one, a massive brick structure, built at an expense of \$40,000, in a manner alike creditable to the taste of the architect, skill of the builders -Messrs. Hibbard & Son-and enterprise of the citizens. It is said to be the best in northern Illinois, except that at Chicago after the style of which it is built. In front of the court house is a beautiful square or park planted with shrubbery and ornamental shade trees and around which the stores, bank, post office, hotels and other places of business are located, giving to the town at the same time a picturesque and business like appearance. There are on the square two large brick blocks. Phoenix block, designed for seven stores, and Excelsior block on the opposite side of the square having five stores, each building being three stories high. The surrounding country is fine rolling prairie, interspersed with plots of timber, (some of them being of considera-ble extent) and abundance of small streams and beautiful spring lakes, the most noted of which is Crystal Lake. The soil is rich, productive, and well adapted to grazing and raising all kinds of grain and root crops. Large quantities of wheat and live stock the production of the county are yearly shipped from Woodstock. There is here a bank working under the new national banking system, capital \$50,000. Here was first projected the Railway which passes through the town, the first survey of which was run and paid for by private means of citizens of the town, and the charter obtained under the name of Wisconsin and Chicago Railroad, -William Sloan, Esq., of Woodstock, now deceased, being elected the first president. "Woodstock University," (male and female,) chartered in the early part of the year 1860, with a large and competent staff of professors and teachers is The average attendance numlocated here. bers one hundred and thirty.

There are three church edifices-Methodist E., Presbyterian, and Roman Catholic. Baptists, Universalists and Adventists also

have church organizations.

There is a steam flouring mill, a brewery and a planing machine, each doing a thriving There are two good hotels and business. several large stores. There are three warehouses for grain and produce. The Woodstock Sentinel, a weekly newspaper, is published here. There is a lodge of Masons, St. Marks Lodge No. 63 and Light Guard Lodge of Good Templars, No. 425. Population about 2,000.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen William E., billiard saloon. ARNOLD FREDERICK, saloon. Austin & Judd, groceries. Austin William B., ins. agt. AYER CHARLES, billiard saloon. Barnes & Salisbury, sash factory. Barton E., harnessmkr. Belcher Algernon C., dentist.

Blood John, (Rev.,) Presbyterian. Brown Alvin, Am. Exp. agt. Bunker John, groceries and hardware. Burton Edward, groceries and provisions. Carter B., mer. tailor.

Church B. F., sheriff.

Church James B., groceries and provisions and police magistrate.

Church Lawrence S., (Church & Kerr,) lawyers. Church Leander, propr. "Woodstock House." Church M. Mrs., milliner.

Church & Kerr, (Lawrence S. C. and William K.,) lawyers.

Church & Van Curen, (Malachi C. and Sabine

V.,) livery stable. Clapp George, boot and shoemkr and dealer. Clark George, mason.

Clark R., harnessmkr.

Conklin David P., groceries, fruits and confectionery.

Crowley Timothy, boot and shoemkr. Cross William A., (Rev.,) Methodist. Davis L. H., physician. Diesel Rudolph, cabinetmkr. Donnelly John, groceries and liquors.

Donnelly Neil, general store. Rurfee Cyrus B., cashier First National Bank,

and agt. Ætna fire and life ins. co. Dwight Josiah, dep. circuit clerk. Ellis & Broughton Mrs., milliners,

"Exchange Hotel," Mrs. O. B. Kent, proprs. First National Bank, capital \$50,000, L. S. Church, pres., C. B. Durfee, cashier.

Fitch H., blacksmith. Fitzimmons Terrence, (Rev.,) R. Catholic.

Fuller Abel W., (Fuller & Sherwood. Fuller & Sherwood, (A. W. F. and E. E. S.,) dry goods, &c., whol. and retail.

Gebhart & Arnold, (Lewis G. and Frederick A.,) brewers.

Givens Adam, physician.

Hale Samuel E., boot and shoe dealer and

Hall Dwight P., dep. county treasurer. Harper L. E. Miss, milliner.

Hayden Henry H., U. S. asst. assessor and

lumber merchant.

Hayden & Stevens, (Henry H. H. and Martin D. S.,) lumber and salt dealers.

Hebard George, mason.

Hoyt James L., boot and shoe dealer.

Hunt Martin W., wool dealer, Jewett Nathan, druggist.

Johnson Joseph, lawyer.

Johnson M. C., lawyer.

Joslyn & Slavin, (Merritt L. J. and James H. S.,) lawyers.

Kelly David, wagonmkr.

Kent O. B. Mrs., propr. "Exchange Hotel." Kerr William, (Church & Kerr,) judge county court.

Kimberly J., billiard room. Lamb Elam M., county clerk. Light Guard Lodge, No. 425 Good Templars. Lunney James, groceries and liquors. McCall A. B., (Rev.,) Universalist.

McCray Martin S., blacksmith. McMahon James, groceries and liquors. McMahon John, groceries and liquors. McManus John, merchant tailor. Maher Thomas L., saddle and harnessmkr. Mansfield Frederick J., county treasurer. Mansfield Lyman N., stoves and tinware. MARCUS FREDERICK, wines and liquors.

MEAD THEODORE, ATTORNEY & COUN-SELLOR AT LAW, PENSION AND WAR CLAIM AGENT, AND AGENT WINNESHEIK INSURANCE PANY.

MURPHY JOHN J., dry goods, and dealer in grain and wool.

MURPHY PERRY W., dentist.

Murphy Theodore D., judge circuit court. Northrup J., physician.

Norton Nelson, carriage and wagonmkr. Nugent John, cooper.

Page Lyman S., station agent.

Parish James A., town clerk, pension and war claim agent.

Philbrick & James, (Jonathan J. P., and John J.,) general store.

Quinlan C. & J., (Cornelius and Jeremiah,) flour mills.

Richards E. Emery, deputy county clerk. Ring Daniel T., shoemaker.

Russell Charles H., circuit clerk.

ST. MARK'S LODGE, No. 68, A. F. & A. Masons. Leander Church, W. M., E. E. Thomas, Sec. Meets first Tuesday on or before full moon, and 2d Tuesday after.

SALISBURY I. T. & BROTHERS, (Ichabod T., Alexander L. and Joseph S. S.,) whol. and ret. dry goods, groceries, &c.

Sanford William H., merchant tailor.

Saunders J. D., mason. Schmidt Gustav, barber.

Sherman Thomas F., groceries and provisions, Sherwood Eben E., (Fuller & Sherwood.) Smith Abraham E., propr. "Woodstock Senti-

Smith Asa W., lawyer, notary public, justice of the peace, war claim and insurance

Squires M. B. Mrs., milliner. Sterber John, harnessmaker.

Stevers Martin D., (Hayden & Stevers,) grain and produce dealers.

Stone George F., physician, drugs, medicines, chemicals, books and stationery.

Sylvester George M., watches and jewelry.

Tappan A. W., insurance agent. Tiesel Rudolph, furniture dealer.

Todd R K., (Rev.,) Presbyterian. Tripp Daniel, saddle and harnessmaker.

WADE BENJAMIN A., physician and pension surgeon.

Watrous G. B. & Co., (Gilbert B. W. and William B. Dodge,) hardware, iron, stoves and tinware.

Wentworth H. W., boots and shoes. Wiggenhorn August, watches, clocks, jewelry and notions.

Winnesheik Insurance Co., of Freeport, Theodore Mead, agent.

Woodstock City Flouring Mills, C. & J. Quinlan, proprs.

"WOODSTOCK HOUSE," Leander Church,

"Woodstock Sentinel," (weekly,) Abraham E. Smith, editor and propr.

Wolf Conrad, confectioner and baker. YOUNG HENRY, marble worker.

Woodville,

A small post village of Keene township, northern part of Adams county.

Wool,

A post village (otherwise called Columbus,) in Golconda township, about six miles west of Golconda, on the Ohio River.

Woosung,

A post village of Buffalo township, Ogle county, om the Illinois Central Railroad, about six miles north-east of Dixon.

Worthington,

A postoffice of Jackson county.

Wyanet,

A post village in Centre township, Bureau county, on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, one and a half miles above its crossing with the Chicago and Rock Island Railroad, and six miles south-west of Prince-It has one church, a lodge each of Masons and Good Templars, and several stores.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen James F. & Co., proprs. Wyanet Foundry.

Baxmann Christian, tailor. Brewer Edward M., propr. "Ellsworth House." Brown Joshua R., drugs and groceries, and

grain dealer.

Camery Christian P., wagonmaker. Cass Isaac H., hardware and groceries. Cass & Titus, grain dealers. Coney James, boot and shoemaker. Fisher William, (Rev.,) Methodist. Giles Orin W., postmaster. Jesse Parish, druggist.

Nichols D. T., station agent and supervisor. Nelson John N., boot and shoemaker.

Parker Cynthia D. Miss, millinery and dressmaking.

Prior William G., meat market. Robinson T. C., physician and surgeon. Ryder John, lumber dealer. Schneider Paul, saloon. Spangler David, dry goods.

Sparks Joseph R., town clerk. Sparks Sarah J. Mrs., dry goods. Starkweather Henry A., general store. Todd James F., physician and surgeon. Yearnshaw William, ovster saloon.

Youngson William, general store.

Wyoming,

A small postoffice on the line dividing Essex and Toulon townships, Stark county, two miles from Spoon River, and about 35 miles north-west from Peoria, on the Toulon and Peoria stage route.

Wythe,

A postoffice of Hancock county.

Xenia.

A post village in a township of same name, in Clay county, on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, 26 miles east of Sandoval, on the Illinois Central Railroad, and 87 miles east of St. Louis.

Yale.

A postoffice, (otherwise called Grandville,) in Grandville township, north-eastern part of Jasper county.

Vankee Hollow,

A postoffice of Jo Daviess county.

Vates City,

A post village in Salem township, Knox county, situated on the P., O. & B. R. R., 180 miles from Chicago, and about 200 miles from St. Louis. Merchandise is shipped to this point via the C., B. & Q. R. R. It contains the usual variety of retail country stores. Population of township 800. Postmaster, Charles L. Roberts.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bevans Bazel, lumber dealer.

Buffum & Knable, (Stephen S. B. and John

E. K.,) grain dealers. Campbell O. Stanley, propr. hotel. Cook John W., general store.

Drumb Quincy A., harnessmaker. Houser William H., blacksmith. Jones & Vandervoort, general store.

Kerns Alexander, blacksmith.

Mason William Y., wagonmaker. Metcalf Stephen C., druggist and grocer.

Patton Hough, general store. Rhea & Brother, (Elias and Smith,) grain

dealers.

Roberts Charles L., general store.

Yellow Creek,

A postoffice of Stephenson county.

Vellowhead Grove,

A postoffice in Yellowhead township, northeastern corner of Kankakee county.

A post village and township of Clark county, on the Wabash River, and on the stage route from Marshall to Palestine, distant from Chicago 200 miles. It contains two churches,

Methodist and Presbyterian, and York Lodge of A. F. and A. Masons. Population of township 850, of village 300. Postmaster, Martin

Professions, Trades, etc.

Acker Henry, blacksmith. Ball Aaron L., blacksmith. Ball Lawrence S., physician. Barker Gabriel, wagonmaker.

Campbell Cyrus M., propr. "York House." Coleman & Wilhite, (William H. C. C. and

Milton J. W.,) general store. Fally Richard, wagonmaker. Gorham Charles, physician. Hamilton John, (Rev.,) Methodist. Homes James, cooper. Johnson Marshall Z., banker. McDonald Charles C., boot and shoemkr. Miller John R., general store.

Murphey & Ketchum, (James P. M. and John - K.,) general store.

Reynolds Able, carpenter. Woods Frank M., carpenter.

Vork Centre.

A postoffice in York township, eastern part of DuPage county.

York Neck.

A postoffice of Adams county.

Yorktown,

A post village in Fairfield township, Bureau county, 14 miles north of the C. & R. I. R. R., and 16 miles south of the Dixon Air Line R. R., distant from Chicago 140 miles. The village contains two churches, Methodist Episcopal and United Presbyterian, and a Society of Spiritualists, one Good Templars' lodge, and a Union League. Population 553. Assistant. postmaster, Stephen Dow.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Bastian Vanscork, carpenter. Brown Levi, carpenter. Dir George, (Rev.) Dow Edward W., blacksmith. Dow Thomas H. C., blacksmith. Morrell John L., physician. Rogers William, (Rev.)

Yorkville,

A village of Kendall county, on Rock River. opposite Bristol, For sketch, see Bristol.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Aldrich Josiah, earpenter. Atkins Willis, boots and shoes. Beacher Alva, saloon.

Black Joseph P. & Elias A., saw and flour mill.

Chappel Uriah, carpenter. Covel Alphonso, carpenter.

Coy Irus, lawyer.

Coy Winfield S., lawyer.

Crooker Isaac, insurance agent. Crooker & Hobbs, (Isauc C. and Frank M. H.,)

general store.

Dixon Zoseb Mrs. & Son. (Zoseb and Walter,)
hardware.
Ellis Eli, blacksmith.
Ender James, jewelry, watches and dentist.
Felch James H., lawyer.
Galier William, blacksmith.
Harris Blexton, physician.
Hartwell George Mrs., milliner.
Johnson D. G., livery stable.
Lehman Leopold, general store.
Lyon John, propr. "Yorkville Hotel.
Read Julia Mrs., photographist.
Riddell James, wagonmaker.
Seely David M., cooper.
Seely F. T., druggist.
Sodders John, harnessmaker.

Young America,

A post town in Warren township, Warren county, on the line of the C., B. & Q. R. R., 183 miles from Chicago. Young America is located on the open prairie; adjoining are several hundred acres of fine timber land. There are three churches, Baptist, O. S. Presbyterian and U. Presbyterian. Population 1,500. Postmaster, George Williams.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Abbott William, saloon.

Armstrong A. W., physician.
Bartlett Richard H., saloon.
Batchelor John L., boot and shoemaker.
Biddle Jonathan, physician.
Bosler Christian, harnessmaker.
Breckenridge Hiram, photographist.
Brimhall Samuel, (Rev.,) Baptist.
Campbell & Duncan, (Daniel C. and James D.,)
carpenters and builders.

Carr James & Co., general store. Chapin, Cresswell & Houlton, (Neal A. C.,

Henry C. and J. R.·H.,) general store.
Clark Elizabeth, propr. "Union House."
Cummings James K., groceries, hardware.
Day Russell G., livery stable.
Dougherty John, saloon.
Duncan John C., carpenter.
Elliott Samuel A., physician.
Fleming George C. & Co., druggists.
Gibson Renjamin, boots and shoes.
Gilmore William W., propr. "Young America
Hotel."

Glover Silas, carpenter.
Gray Joseph A., flouring mill.
Hesler Charles, furniture dealer and mnfr.
Jackson Josiah, blacksmith.
Hess Christian, boot and shoemaker.
Kaiser Louis, variety store.
Kaiser Nicodemus, bakery.
Kingsbury George H., insurance agent.
Langworthy John H., carpenter and builder.
McCartney George M., harnessmaker.
McCormick Silas J., photographist.
McDougall Mary A., milliner.
McHenry Dennis, groceries.
McManus Orrin, druggist,
Miller Daniel, stoves and tinware.
Miller Henry, wagonmaker.

Moore John, saloon. Nelson Alexander P., physician and surgeon. Ogden Samuel, carpenter and builder. Pierce George G., livery stable. Sofield John B., stores and tinware. Smith Augustus, groceries. Starmont William S., blacksmith. Swett James, carpenter. Thatcher Jesse C., agt. general store. Tompkins Charles L., lumber dealer. Thorp Morgan L., carpenter. Tubbs James, (Rev.,) Methodist. Tubbs N. H., supervisor. Underhill George H., watchmaker. Vosburgh Jacob, boot and shoemaker. White Jeremiah, mason. Williams George, books, stationery, and justice of the peace. Yader Daniel P., newsdealer.

Yeomans Alexander J., carpenter and builder. Youngsville,

A postoffice of Hamilton county.

Zanesville,

A post village and township of Montgomery county, 65 miles north-east of St. Louis. Two mails per week are received. It has a Good Templars' Lodge, No. 29. Population 125. Postmaster, P. G. W. Simmons.

Protessions, Trades, etc.

Caldwell G. W., physician.
Edwards George W., blacksmith.
Hancock Isam, saloon.
Haynes Baxter, physician.
Jones T. J., blacksmith.
Lord J. McC., general store.
McIver William, grocer.
Pinkley John, physician.
Raymond W. S., grocer.
Street W. S., wagonmaker.
Wheeler J. D., physician.

Zif,

A postoffice and township in the northern part of Wayne county.

Zion,

A post village in Wright's township, Morgan county, 12 miles south of Jacksonville and 75 miles north of St. Louis. Postmaster, James J. Gunn.

Professions, Trades, etc.

Abraham George, harnessmaker, Black Samuel R., carpenter. Ham John, carpenter. Murray Samuel, saw mill. Reaugh Oliver P., carpenter. Stansfield Thomas, blacksmith. Whaling Henry, blacksmith.

Zion Hill,

A postoffice in Union township, northern part of Pope county.

CLASSIFIED

BUSINESS REGISTER.

#A 8			-	segment or	D 1	
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	JOLIC	rera	01			

(See also Real Estate Agents and dealers.)
See p. 218 for
Ayres, Bates & Co.,
Hickox Warren R.,
Baldwin Charles,
Kendall & Ide,
ELLIS WARREN H.,

Chicago
Galesburg
Kankakee
Princeton
Princeton
Waukegan

Academies, Colleges, Schools and Seminaries.

Abingdon ABINGDON COLLEGE. (See engraving opp. p. 122.) Cherry Grove Seminary, Abingdon Hedding Seminary, Abingdon German University, Addison Ursuline Convent, Alton Shurtleff College, Upper Alton North Sangamon Academy. Athens Clark Seminary, Aurora Institute of the Immaculate Conception,

Believille Belvidere Seminary, Bloomington Female College, Bloomington Bloomington ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY,

(See engraving opp. p. 158.) Bloomington Illinois Wesleyan College, Bloomington Carbondale College, Carbondale Blackburn Theological Seminary, Carlinville Carlinville Female Academy, Carlinville Champaign and Urbana Institute, Champaign DEARBORN SEMINARY, Chicago. UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, Chicago

(See engraving opp. p. 208.)
UNIVERSITY OF ST. MARY'S OF THE
LAKE,
Chicago

(See engraving opp. p. 210.)
Chicago Theological Seminary, Chicago
Presbyterian Theological Seminary,
(For other Academies, Colleges, etc., of Chicago

see p. 207.) Clinton Female Seminary, Clinton Danville Seminary, Danville Dixon Collegiate Institute, Dixon DuQuoin Female Seminary, DuQuoin Elgin Academy, Elgin Eureka College, Garrett Biblical Institute, Eureka Evanston North Western Female College, Evanston North Western University, Evanston Farm Ridge Seminary, Farm Ridge

Western Union College, KNOX COLLEGE,

(See engraving, opp. p. 381.) KNOX FEMALE COLLEGE, (See engraving opp. p. 382.)

Lombard University,
Monticello Female Seminary,
Almira College, (female,)
North Illinois Institute,
Henry Female Seminary,
Hyde Park Seminary,
Illinois Agricultural College,

Illinois Agricultural College, ILLINOIS COLLEGE. (See engraving p. 409.) Ill. Conference Female College,

III. Conference Female College, Jacksonville Female Academy, Kankakee Academy, Kankakee College, Ewing Female University, Lake Forest Seminary, Lind University, LaSalle Seminary,

Lebanon Female Institute, McKendree College, Marshall Academy, Mattoon Female Seminary, Mendota College,

MONMOUTH COLLEGE, Moumouth
(See engraving, opp. p. 465.)
Mount Carroll Seminary, Mount Carroll
Rock River Seminary. Mount Morris

Fowler Institute,
Olney Seminary,
Onargo Seminary,
Arnold M. A.,
Augustana College,
Plainfield College,
Prairie City Academy,
Quincy College,

Rockford Female Seminary, Central Female Seminary, Illinois State University, Warrenville Female Seminary, Washington Academy,

Wheaton College, Woodstock University, Fulton Galesburg

Galesburg

Galesburg
Godfrey
Greenville
Henry
Henry
Hyde Park

Irvington

Jacksonville

Jacksonville
Jacksonville
Kankakee
Kankakee
Knoxville
Lake Forest
Lake Forest
Labanon
Lebanon
Marshall
Mattoon
Mendota
Moumouth

Mount Morris
Newark
Olney
Onargo
Ottawa
Paxton
Plainfield
Prairie City
Quincy
Rockford

Springfield Springfield Warrenville Washington Wheaton Woodstock

Agents, Collecting.

(See also Lawyers.)

Kribben Joseph C. & Co., (See p. 218 for BECKWITH HENRY W.,

Belleville Chicago Danville Preston Jairus R. Davidson & Griffith, Johnston Thomas, STRAIN & KIDDER, Haines James, Stager John S.,

Kewanee Monmouth Monmouth Monmouth Pekin Sterling

Agents, Freight.

HALLIDAY BROS., (See advt, p. xxxvii.) See p. 218 for Cook John S.,

Cairo Chicago Pekin

Agents, Loan.

PRESTON JAIRUS R., AUGUSTINE JACOB, Camman Francis D., Penfield D. S. & J. G.,

Kewanee Mendota Rockford Rockford

Agents, Steamboat.

Lock, Kirkpatrick & Co., Foster Frederick, See p. 222 for Willitt William, Myers H. & Co., Boilvin William C., Bell & Bro.,

Alton Cairo Chicago Keithsburg Pekin Peoria New Boston

Alcohol.

See p. 223 for Peoria Alcohol Works. Chicago Peoria

Agricultural Implements.

Davis & Morrison, Alton Hanson N. & Co., Alton Root & Platt. Alton Little Edward, Amboy Graves & Pace, Ashlev Durant A. P. Atlanta Niles & Milboon, Atlanta Skinner A. & A. W., Augusta Golden Thomas, Aurora Morris C. H., Aurora Royal Charles W. Aurora TANNER & RICE, Aurora TITSWORTH L. & SON, Aurora

TRACEY CLAUDIUS B.,

Avon Foster Henry, Beardstown Geiss & Brosans. Belleville Geodling & Kircher, Belleville Harrison & Co., Belleville Moehlman Frederick, Belleville Penn Worden P., Belleville Rentchler Jacob B., Belleville Tuttle Elias, Belvidere Flagg William F. Bloomington Haggard Daniel D., Bloomington

HARWOOD BROS.

Holder C. W. & Co.,

Bloomington

Halcourt Joseph. Cairo Bell Arthur, Canton PARLIN & ORENDORFF. Canton (See advt. p. xl.) Cruse Joseph, Carbondale McCorkel Joseph, Champaign Hinckley P. & Co., Charleston Whittmore W. A. & Co., Charleston See p. 223 for Chicago Smith Joseph P., Clinton GUINNIP & SMITH, Danville Central Illinois Agricultural Works, Decatur BURT C. S. & S., (See advt. p. xlii.) Dunleith Newell & Bro., Dwight Moffitt & McMurray, Effingham Sherburne Norman H. & Co., Elgin Stoddart Isaac, Elgin Gibser & Co., El Paso DAY WILLIAM C., Farmington

(See adrt., p. xlii.) Bartlett Bros., Freeport Montelius John, Freeport Schofield & Co., Freeport Springer & Sumner, Freeport Welch J. G., Freeport Galena Butler Thomas, BABCOCK & REYNOLDS, Galesburg BROWN GEORGE W., Galesburg

(See adut. p. xlix.)

PRESCOTT WILLIAM H.,

Agt. McCormick's Reaper, Case's Racine Threshing Machine, etc. Galesburg REED, BABCOCK & CO., Galesburg (See advt. p. xlv.) Perry, Ainsworth & Co. Geneseo DANFORTH & HOWELL, Geneva

Brown & Clotfelder. Hillsboro Stewart & Bro., Hillsboro Broadwell William H., Jacksonville

BROOKS & PRATT.

Jacksonville

GOODRICH HENRY

Jersevville Armstrong & Co., Knoxville Gamble J. P. & Co., KOON H. G. & CO., Kankakee Kankakee Kankakee Smith John N.,

LOOMIS OREN H..

Kewanee THORNTON A. & SON.

Kewanee May David C., Lane Elliott George A .. LaSalle Mason Levi. Ottawa Sanger & Co., Ottawa Edgar George W., Lincoln Niles & Millburn, Lincoln

LANCEY SAMUEL F.

Macomb

VAN HOSEN ISAAC

Bloomington | BARBER & HAWLEY,

Macomb Decatur

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo, R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

Hasbrouck Alpheus, Root DeLos, Andress & Scott, Kellenberger & Co., McCoy & Straw,

Mattoon Mattoon Monmouth

Mendota Mendota

ITHAMAR P., PILLSBURY

Monmouth Weir William S., jr., Monmouth Monticello De Vean S., Monticello Piatt & Bryden, Atwater Horace B., Morris Morrison Sholes & Savage, Morrison Robinson Samuel W.,

AKE CHARLES P.,

Neponset BAIRD SABINS, Olney Johnson William H., Olney Oneida Wright H. & Co., Cushman William H. W., Ottawa Gilman William, Ottawa HUNSBERGER SELDEN H., Ottawa MAIERHOFER JOSEPH, Ottawa Paxton Miller T. L., Plainfield Dillman & Co., Pekin Roney Stephen, Pekin Smith T. & F. & Co., Pekin Smith, Velde & Co., Peoria Barnes & Goodlander. Peoria Brayton George W., Peoria Fowler & Curtiss, Seiler & Strehlow, Peoria Peoria Selby & Elder, Peoria Taylor & Scofield. Peru Brewster Theron D., Peru Parsons Levi E., Pontiac Lucey W. S.,

CHAPMAN A. S. & E. C., Princeton

FISHER & CO.,

Princeton SHUGART, DAVIS & CO., Princeton Velie Stephen H., Princeton Battel & Boyd, Quincy Pope & Baldwin, Quincy Emerson & Co., Manny F. H. & Son, Rockford Rockford Rockford Thompson & Co., Rock Island Harper & Steel, Rock Island Langley J. H. & Co., Boyden Charles H., Sheffield Klar & Miller, Shelbyville Shelbyville Pappenheimer Fox Benjamin F., Springfield King Watson, Springfield Koon Henry H., Springfield Springfield Post Charles R., Post Herbert, Springfield Galt, Tracy & Co., Sterling GALT & BROS., Sterling Sterling Hubbard Ferdinand B., Tucker R. E. & Co., Sycamore

JAMES H.

WOODFORD & BROS.,

Stout J. & S., Hart & Brian, Perkins H. P., Davies & Bro., Jones A. M., Wood J. H. & Co. Dodge William B. & Co.,

Tremont Tuscola Tuscola Urbana Warren Warsaw Waukegan

HINCKLEY HORACE

Jessup Bros., McIntosh William, Thompson David C.,

Waukegan Wilmington Wilmington Wilmington

Ambrotypes.

(See Photographs.)

Architects.

(See also Carpenters and Builders.)

Cleveland L. D., Alton Placey O. H. Aurora Frick Joseph K., Cairo Nicholson Peter A., Cairo Brown William, Centralia Babcock J. E., Champaign Bowman Alexander, Champaign See p. 224 for Chicago Spillman Charles H., Edwardsville Gass Benjamin F. Jacksonville EMBLEY WILLIAM, Jerseyville Smith James, Mechanicsburg Foreman Benjamin F., Morrison Bradley George, Rockford Breidert Henry, Pekin Frederick Matthew. Pekin Hall J. P., Pekin Tew Henry, Pekin Jobst Valentine, Peoria Ulrickson Charles, Peoria LAKEY LOUIS F., Quincy Myers Elijah E., Springfield Scheibe August, Thornton

Attorneys. (See Lawyers.)

Auction and Commission.

Calvin & Wissmore, Alton Thorp George, Alton Andrus J. D., Aurora Gannon Michael, Belleville Stoltz Frank, Belleville Stevens J. H. & Co., Cairo Plain & Foote, Carlinville Welton Samuel, Carlinville Brown Abram, Dixon Fleck J G., Dixon Dean J. & Co., Galena Sieberger Henry, Kankakee Earp Franklin A., Monmouth Gaither William, Pekin Freeman Volney H., Peoria Tiskilwa Bond F. H. Pontiac Tiskilwa McDonald Daniel, Princeton

W. W. KIMBALL, Piano Fortes, Melodeons and Parlor Organs, Wh. lesale and Retail, 142 Lake Street, Chicago, III, 39

Thompson Joseph V.,	Princeton
Baker T. & Co.,	Quincy
Brougham T. H.,	Quincy
Kohn Henry,	Quincy
Allen John H.,	Rockford
Ross Job,	Rock Island
Berryman & Hobbs,	Springfield
Clark William,	Springfield
Morgan E. & W.,	Springfield

Bag Manufacturers.

(See p. 225 for Chicago.)

AVISE & CO.,

Quincy

Bakers.

Arens Theodore,	Alton
Donaldson John,	Alton
Gryling William,	Alton
IOROTHIO OHIDBLEO I	

JOESTING CHARLES L.,

JOEO I III O OIII III E EI,	Alton
Joesting Frederick W.,	Alton
Krilling William,	Alton
White Edward,	Alton
Dalzell Ezra,	Atlanta
Foster William,	Aurora
Hattery Andrew J.,	Aurora
McClure Joseph W.,	Beardstown
Baumann George,	Belleville
Feikert Christian,	Belleville
Hucke August C.,	Belleville
Maier Jacob,	Belleville
Merck Charles,	Belleville
Zeiller Joseph,	Belleville
Zuck Christopher,	Belleville
Reichmuth Ferdinand,	Belvidere
ADDING HONT O DOGE	TATE A TAT

ADDINGTON & BOCKMANN,

Angersbach Joseph M., • Bloomington
Butler James P., Bloomington
Kenyon S. E. & Son, Bloomington
Trimter Charles, Bloomington
Wilmeth Isaiah W., Bloomington

NAGEL GEORGE,

SMITH CHARLES H...

OMITITI UTIMALLO II.,	
	Canton
Ehs Peter,	Cairo
Hurlz Charles,	Cairo
Jones Henry E.,	Cairo
Kleb Leo,	Cairo
Rees John,	Cairo
Weber Frederick,	Cairo
Schilling H.,	Carlyle
Vievell Frank,	Carrollton
Martin Fritz,	Carthage
Dickinson Peter S.,	Centralia
Merkle Edward,	Centralia
Owens James,	Champaign
Trevett Oliver,	Champaign
Whitmore Charles B.,	Champaign
Johnson William S.,	Charleston
Schmitz John,	Charleston
See p. 226 for	Chicago
Willson & Co.,	Clinton
Knell & Morgan,	Danville

Myer & Gaynor,	Danville
Merkle F. & K.,	Dunleith
Seidd Charles,	Elgin
Hendee George,	Fulton
Kunts Daniel,	Freeport
Burnham Noah,	Galva
Caille George,	Galena
Miller Matthew,	Galena
O'Hare Thomas,	Galesburg
Vale Joseph,	Galesburg
Fry Louis,	Geneseo
Kernar Mary Mrs.,	Havanna
Schulte Abraham,	Havanna
Hackman & Kackman, All Issue	Jacksonville
Obcamp & Co.,	Jacksonville
Leigh Wallace,	Jerseyville
Bond Samrel,	Joliet
Stamm John,	Kankakee
Stamm Vincent,	Kankakee
TIC TOCA TITA TO	

MAUL ADOLPH,

WONNER FREDERIC,

	Kewanee
Steen Ulrich V.,	Knoxville
Harter John,	Lacon
Staat George,	Lacon
Meyer Andrew,	Lane
Van Bramer John,	Lane
Frink Christopher,	Lebanon
Loebner Valentine,	Lebanon
STAFFORD THOMAS F.,	Lewistown
Fritsche Ferdinand,	Lockport
Gessner & Lipp,	Lincoln
Gesler John,	Macomb
Kruse George W.,	Macomb
Rhoe Jacob,	Marshall
Fitzgerald William,	Mattoon
Henke Julius,	Mattoon
Kenzil Frederick,	Mattoon
Labontay John,	Middleport
Fowler Frank,	Monmouth
Greenleaf Robert H.,	Monmouth
Schoile William, .	Morrison
Bell Roberts,	Naperville

EBERT WILLIAM,

Piergue Lawrence,

ROBERTS & HESS,

Territoria Tribation
Paul Lewis,
Kramer William,
Auer Phillip,
Folkas Evan,
Gaerthoeffner Nicholas,
McCrea Alexander,
Riese August,
Arnold Joseph,
Field Frank K. & Co.,
Houf Johan Adam,
Miller Friedolin,
Moennighoff Henry,
Ohl John,
Siegel Carl F.,
Smith George,
Trefiger Simon,

Ottawa Ottawa

Kewanee

Ottawa Pana Paxton Pekin Pekin Pekin Pekin Pekin Peoria Peoria Peoria Peoria Peoria Peoria Peoria Peoria Peoria

Fairfield

Freeport

Fulton

Galena

Galena

Smith Albin, Peru Wachten Martin, Peru Harris Elizabeth Mrs., Princeton Boger Christopher, Quincy Brown William, Quincy BUEHRER WILLIAM, Quincy Gallup Oliver W., Quincy Palmer John C., Quincy Roller John C., Quiney Beiford & Ray, Rockford Death Robert, Rockford Henry Christian, Rockford Mason Robert, Rockford McClure Adam, Rockford Reiser Jacob, Rock Island Taylor Duncan, Rushville Palethorpe William, St. Charles Alexander & Mc Graw, Springfield Springfield Alhime Jacob. Fitzgerald John, Springfield Hickey D. & Co., Springfield Karanagh John, Springfield Long & Bro., Springfield Raps John W., Springfield Ross Phillip, Springfield Miller John J., Sterling Beck John, Tonica Spence Alexander, Urbana Pund John, Vandalia Glaeser Henry, Warsaw MOHRMANN HENRY, Waukegan Tiernan James, Wankegan Ellis James, Winchester Wolf Conrad, Woodstock KAISER NICODEMUS. Young America

Bankers and Exchange Dealers. (See also Banks.)

Dills, Kern & Co. Atlanta Brady, Hawkins & Allen, Aurora Coffin & Paddock, Aurora Mix & Miller, Aurora Angle Lewis Barry Leonard J. C. & Co. Beardstown HINCKLEY RUSSELL, Belleville Fuller & Lawrence, Belvidere Bodman Edward C., B ment Milmine George, Bement McClum, Holder & Co., Bloomington

HEALD CHARLES T.,

Chestnut & Dubois, Pierson David. Ferris & Corby,

GARDNER D. & CO., Champaign

WILSON BROTHERS, Charleston (See advt. page xlii.) See p. 226 for Chicago First National Bank, Danville Peddecord & Burrows, Decatur Hopkins, Hunt & Co., DeKalb Styles E. B., Dixon Parmelle J. O., Edgewood Pricket William R .. Edwardsville West E. M., Edwardsvill.

Beecher C. A., Mitchell James & Co., Smith Leander S., Bostwick William C., CORWITH N. & Co., MYERS SYDNEY & Co. (See advt., p. xlv.) Reed A. D. & Co., Perry, Spaulding & Co., Ayers & Lombard, Aiken Edmund H., Huge M., Ryhmer & Co., Davis, Haskell & Co., Ayers M. P. & Co., Brown W. & E. W.,

Galesburg Galesburg Genes :0 Griggsville Hennepin Highland Highland Hillsboro Jacksonville Jacksonville

Jersevville

BONNELL DAVID

D'Arch & Cheney, Cagwin Francis L., Woodruff George, Runkle C. & Co., Stevens, Eckley & Co., Butler & Co., Proctor J. W. & Co., Haskell, Davis & Co., Chandler Charles, Jordan Thomas M., Lansing & Sperry, Pilkington & Green, Kelsey & Price, Littlefield E. & Co., Gould Dimock & Co., Benjamin J. & H., Stiles & Co., Hostetter Abraham, Mills H. A. & Co., Martin George, Hubbard William L. & Co., Moir Robert & Co., Sherwood Oliver H., Eimes, Allen & Co., Fav Edwin R. & Co., Greigg George & Co., Howell L & Co., Matteson Charles S. & Co., Pulsifier Sydney & Co.,

Jerseyville Joliet Joliet Knoxville Lacon LaSalle Lewistown Litchfield Macomb Macomb Marengo Mattoon Mendota Mendota Moline Morris Morrison Mt. Carroll Mt. Carroll Naperville Oneida Oquawka Oswego Ottawa Ottawa Pekin Peoria Peoria. Peoria.

STONE M. P. & CO.,

FERRIS B. S. & CO.,

Fisher, Bro. & Co., Mattson A. J., BULL L. & C. H., Wood John & Co., Ricker Henry F. . 'oseph, Lane Sanford & Co., Robertson & Starr, SPAFFORD & PENFIELD, Thompson & Co., Mitchell & Lynde, THORNTON W. F. & SON, (See card p. lxv.) Black George N.,

Peoria

Princeton Princeton Prophetstown Quincy Quincy Quincy Rockford Rockford Rockford Rockford Rock Island

> Shelbyville Springfield

Canton

Carlinsville

Carrollton.

Carthage

Bunn Jacob,

Ridgley N. H. & Co.,

Springfield

Springfield

Williams John,	Springfield
Minard Ira,	St. Charles
Munson H. A. & Co., (see advt. p.	lxvii,)
Land Street and A Tribut	Sterling
Sanborn William A.,	Sterling
Hunt Edwin T.,	Sycamore
Waterman James S.,	Sycamore
Ingalls N. W.,	Tremont
Pettes William,	Tremont
Ater & Ermentrout,	Urbana
Mellon & Wood,	Warren
Danforth A. H. & Co.,	Washington
Hergenroeder Conrad,	Waterloo
Pinckel G.,	Waterloo
Steele Charles R.,	Waukegan
Daniels John H.,	Wilmington
Miner Edward G. & Co.,	Winchester
Johnson Marshall G.,	York

Banks.

See also Bankers and Exchange Dealers.

Alton Bank, Alton Building and Savings Institution, Alton Alton Mutual Ins. and Savings Co., ST. CLAIR SAVINGS & INS. CO.,

(see advt. p. xxxv.,)

Belleville Bloomington Bloomington Bank, Bloomington Home Bank, McLean County Bank, Bloomington FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CANTON, Canton

See page 227 for Chicago ELGIN BANK, Elgin Farmers' Bank, Freeport Galesburg First National Bank, Joliet Bank, Joliet Kewawnee Bank, Kewanee First National Bank, Lacon Ogle Co. Bank, Lane First National Bank, LaSalle McLeansboro Producers' Bank, Grundy County Bank, Morris Bank of Ottawa, Ottawa Bank of Peru, Peru QUINCY SAVINGS BANK, (see advt. p. lxii,)

Rock Island Bank, First National Bank,

First National Bank,

Barbers.

LeMatty Joseph, Abingdon Anderson George W., Alton Chavers Alfred, Alton Drew Henry, Alton Jobvison Job. Alton Kelley Isaac, Alton Maerdian R. Franklin, Alton Flack Philip, Amboy Birney Wiley A., Stewart William, Moehring George A., Stadler John A., Beardstown | Kasel John,

Hofmeister George, Hofmeister Jacob, Mueller Jacob. Reiss Frederick. Renner Jacob, Weber Henry, Bond James, Williams James W .. Alba William, George Moritz. Lempert Daniel, Morton J. H., Osterloh Christopher M., Roberts Thomas H., Spain Henry, Theobald Frederick, Wagoner & Greenwood, Dobbins Augustus, Flori Adam, Mitchell Bartley, May Henry C., Zick John, Stock & Co., Franklin Benjamin, Hubbard William A., Nash Benjamin, Delaney P. B., Weiss August, Julien Anton, Fritz Weit, Brinkman Henry, Dixon A. E., Bielbenberg Albert, Knecht Philip, Francis Henry, Mitchell Harvey, Smith James T., Finchure James B., Latterner Daniel, Williams S., Sexton Charles M., Block Harman H., Brooks & Roundtree, Bayer Henry F., Steward Allen, Bock Charles, Blakeley George W., Lines & Huntoon, GRIM HENRY, Smith Samuel R., Hellums Robert, Granel Christian, Kean William, Bucke Adam, Muhlfeld C., Brown Louis, Holgate William, Perry Austin, Powell John, Arnold Christopher, Arnold Stephen, Catlin & Morris, Schueler Otto, Aurora Foster George W., Batavia | Revels John E., Beardstown | Schulte Charles,

Belleville-Belleville -Belleville Belleville Belleville Belleville Belvidere Belvidere Cairo Cairo . · Cairo Cairo Cairo. Cairo Cairo Cairo Cairo -Canton Carlinville Carlinville Carthage Centralia Centralia Champaign Champaign Champaign Charleston Charleston Dixon. Dunleith Edwardsville Effingham Elgin Freeport Fulton Fulton Galena Galesburg Galesburg Galesburg Geneva. Havanna Jacksonville Jerseyville Jerseyville Joliet Kankakee Kankakee Kewanee Knoxville Lane Lebanon Lewiston Lincoln Litchfield Lockport Marengo Mattoon Mattoon Mendota Mendota Monmouth Monmouth

Morris

Morrison

Naperville

Oquawka

Quincy.

Rock Island

Springfield

Woodstock

Dissmann Frederick W.	. Pekin
Tranb Phillip,	Pekin
Monath John,	Pekin
Neelind Bernard,	Peru
Fricke Charles,	Petersburg
Bolander G. M.,	Peoria
Mowatt John,	Peoria
Brehme Ferdinand,	Peoria
Buffe Frederick,	Peoria
Hiltion John,	Peoria
Kirchofer John,	Peoria
	Peoria
Zintel William,	Peoria
Prime Jesse,	Peoria
Reuter & Zitt,	Peoria
Scott & Lee,	Peoria
Waeter Carl,	
Zitt Frederick,	Peoria
Bowman Frederick,	Pittsfield
Heck Joseph,	Pittsfield
Aaron J. B.,	Polo
GAINE CHARLES,	Prairie City
Christy Henry A.,	Princeton
Frick Benjamin,	Princeton
Kolbe Carl,	Princeton
Foot William,	Quincy
HELLMER H. & A.,	Quincy
Hornung Henry J.,	Quincy
Simon John,	Quincy
Redman Reuben,	Rockford
Waldron,	Rockford Rockford
Williams David,	Rockford
Williams John,	Rockford
Hunt James,	Shelbyville
Poston Daniel T.,	Shelbyville
Ellis Henry,	Springfield
Florville William L.,	Springfield
Hale Edward,	Springfield
Hicklin Hezekiah,	Springfield
Killion Thomas,	Springfield
May John,	Springfield
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Farr Stephen F.,	Millersburg	Jones Isaac,	New Salem
Wright Edward,	Millersburg	Tipton Sylvester,	New Salem
Herbert Adam,	Millstadt	Carpenter John,	Niles
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Miller Phillip, Oldendorf George,	Millstadt	Lupton Benjamin, Goode David A.,	Nilwood
Medcalf Thomas,	Millville	Jones Samuel G.,	Nilwood
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(See also Book Binders, also Booksellers and Stationers.)

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See p. 229 for Carter Samuel P., Chicago Joliet The Kingston Coal Co., Manning & Hopkins, Rehdner & Co., Sawyer & Stanley, Williams & Sheppard,

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Boiler Makers.

(See also Foundries and Machine Shops, also Machinists.

See p. 229 for Chicago Phelan & Co., Peoria STEGMILLER VALENTINE, Quincy (See advt. p. lxiii.)

VILLIAMS JOHN,

(See advt. p. lxiv.)

Quincy

Book Binders.

(See also Booksellers and Stationers.)

Chiver Joseph, Aurora Bichtold Philip, Belleville Kemp Amos, Bloomington See p. 230 for Payne E. & Co., Burroughs C. C. & Co., Massenberg William, Chicago Cairo Decatur Freeport Bott Joseph, Galena Colville Robert, Galesburg Staehle C. W., Joliet Lutz C. G., Ottawa Bachmann Frederick, Peoria Peoria Chapin Charles C., Peoria Foster Benjamin, Schlieman Julius, Princeton Gardner Henry J., Quincy White Alexander, Quincy Barnes Horace, Rockford Johnson & Bradford, Springfield Paine Enoch, Springfield

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Strohmeyer Henry, Walki ishaw & Gonr'ey		Trask John, Shiltz Mathias,	Hennepin Hennepin
Weldon Michael		Briner Daniel,	Highland
Axen Frederick,			Highland Park
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La Moille

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Lane

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LaSalle

LaSalle-

LaSalle

Lebanon.

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Lebanon Lena

Lena.

Lemont.

Le Roy

Le Roy

Limerick

Lincoln

Lincoln

Lincoln

. Lincoln

Lincoln

Lincoln

Lincoln

Lincoln

Lisbon

Lisbon

Litchfield

Litehfield

Litchfield

Littleton

Littleton

Lockport

Lockport

Lockport

Lockport

Lockport

Lorington

Louisville

Louisville

Louisville

Lynnville

McHenry

McHenry

McHenry

Lowell

Lostant

Loran

Lawrence

ILLINOIS STATE GAZETTEER

Miller Hobart, Harrison Thomas, Vanhouser R. C., Huber T., McKinney John, Kast Solomon, Mason & Ramsey, Flowers Thomas, Schrout Adam, Barcroft W., Castro D., Catherwood & Davis, Cobbs W. A., Cook Philip, Crane Charles P., Dalton W.,

DOBYNS & CO.,

Foreman & Rowley, Goddard, Rand & Co., Hamilton David, Jacksonville Marsh John N .. Tendick G., jr., Jacksonville Yates, Smith & Barr, Jacksonville Shultz Theodore, Garrels John, Buckley Stephen, Richards Thomas J., Scheffer Henry, Cruse C. A., Evans John, Neely James W., Harvey William G., Crocker S. S., Blain & Paquin, Butler William, Caron John B., Gauther Jacob, Grover Charles E., Fluke Jacob, Joubert Moses, Parsons Stephen, Lallman George DOTY JOSEPH, Ender & Stockton, Whiting G. W. HOLT ROBERT. King William, MINNICK JOHN. Eberly Peter, Harold C. Shotte William, Trouch Charles, Hancock Samuel, Ackerman Jacob. Boyd James, Johnson Swan, McKenzie Alexander, Parmenter Theophilus T., Stewart C. L. & Co., Barney Albert, Frede August, Roth John, Stevens, Gage, Roberts & Co., Wallace & Hutchins, Wescott James, Betson Charles H.,

Highland Park Hudson Huntley Grove Illinois City Industry Ipava Ipava Iroquois Irving Jacksonville Jacksonville Jacksonville Jacksonville Jacksonville Jacksonville Jacksonville Jacksonville Jacksonville Jacksonville

Jacksonville

Jefferson

Jerseyville

Jerseyville

Jerseyville

Jerseyville

Jonesboro

Jonesboro

Jonesboro

Junctions

Kankakee

Kankakee

Kankakee

Kankakee

Kankakee

Kankakee

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Kankakee

Jones Creek

Kappa Keithsburg Keithsburg Keithsburg Kewanee Kewanee Kewanee Kickapoo Kickapoo Kickapoo Kingston Mines Kingston Knoxville Knoxville Knoxville Knoxville Knoxville Knoxville Lacon Lacon Lacon Lacon Lacon Lucon La Harpe

Brundage John P. · La Harpe Bahler Mathias. Gilgen Gottleib, Fesler Jacob. Taylor Elijah, Walks James M., Amsler George, McFarren J. H., Diesterwig Charles, Shaver Jacob, Hockman B. F., Lawrenceville -ASHLEY HIRAM K., Breiding George, Daniel Christian, Peter John, Renk George, Thillerth Tucker Alfred, Ward Norris, Konrad Bartle, Cole Daniel J .. Dodge G. W., Doph John C Lewistown Young Samuel, Lewistown Judson Charles & Gay, Libertyville Triggs George, Libertyville Gutten Thomas, Ahler Martin, Campion John W., Crang John & Henry, Gaus L., Kramer Paul. Nelson Andrew, Slade John, Splain Robert, Attaway Charles, Miller Michael, Hoog Constantine, Kann Albert & Co., Tuttle Nathan, Botchlett Benjamin, Klepper Joseph, Bohle Joseph, Gregory John, Lym George, Runyon Oren R., Storms James, Robertson Edward P., Lodi Station Place Freeman, Shepard & Co., Record Maurice, Bently Lewis S., Goble Caleb W.,

BROWNE J. MARCELLUS & CO.,

Zavaranzky Charles,

Golder George,

Snorr Fritz,

Wall James,

Dobson Robinson.

McOmber John M.,

Macomb Bucher Nicholas, Macomb Cour Louis, Macomb Macomb Durr Joseph, Macomb Feltges Henry. Land William B., Macomb Macomb Ray Charles M.,

Macomb

Metropolis

Updegraff Joseph P.,

WRIGHT SAMUEL F.

Brenn George F., Bucholst A., Robinson T. Lins Michael, Long Henry, Grant E. W. Lanouse Hillaire, Martin Joseph, Sarren August, Lindstrom & Anderson, Bazer Joseph, Bloodgood Willard, Clark Charles G., Woleben Alven R., Brown A., Tyler S. & Co.. Arnse Henry, Geswen Gottlieb, Shellcopp Jacob, Kulman William, Mayer Frederick, Redick William, Routh Henry T., Lehman Michael, Thompson David, Thompson George, Winters George, Beek Henry, Bing Andrew, Eberlein George, Herdershorst William, Zachairz Peter, Ahrens George, Banks Wallace & Co., Bernheim Simon, Burgess William, Casto William, Chapin Lorenzo S., Elliott P. T., Gossett John A., Kahn Brothers, Knapp C. F. & Co., Scheirich & Son, Wilson Brothers & Co., Hasten Peter, Chant Joseph, Bowland Edward, Ealsesseser Michael. Fritz Jacob, Grob Michael, Higgins Charles M., Meisenbach Frank, Muizenberg Daniel, Newport Thomas F. A., (agent.) Pearce Willett, Roitzel John G., Schwab F. D., Scott & Co., Kinny Elijah D., Conrad H., Ormsby M., Walker H. M.,

Burden James,

Diers Diedrich.

Macomb Magnolia Magnolia Magnolia Manito Maine Malden Manteno Manteno Manteno Maquon Marengo Marengo Marengo Marengo Marion Mario n Marseilles Marseilles Marseilles Marshall Marshall Marshall Marshall Martinsville Martinsville Martinsville Martinsville Mascoutah Mascoutah Masccutah Mascoutah Mascoutah Mattoon Mattoon Mattoon Mattoon Mattoon Mattoon Mattoon Mattoon Mattoon Mattoon

Mattoon

Mattoon

Melrose

Mendon

Mendota

Meredosia

Metamora

Metamora

Metamora

Metropolis

Quanto William, Wieman John, Ferguson Alexander. Kelly James, Reever Joel, Dehn John. Hahn John, Henecke Conrad, Henecke William, Kilian Peter, Rehg Peter, Toneis William, Wissick Peter, York Thomas C., Graves Benjamin, Memon Gerhard, Geddleman Jacob, Serenton Charles M., Keine Henry, Kursten Charles, Thorn Ephraim B., Welchlin Matthias, Wilder Joseph C., Herbst J. & G., Aken E. H., Conlin Bernard, Conrad Henry, Franzen John, Hayne B., ARMSBY

Metropolis Middleport Milledgeville Millersburg Millstadt Millstadt Millstadt Millstadt Millstadt Milistadt Millstadt Millstadt Milton Minonk Minonk Minooka Modena Mokena Mokena Mokena Mokena Mokena Moline Monee Monee Monee Monee Monee

Monmouth

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Monticello

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Morris

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Morristown

Mt. Carroll

Mt. Carroll

Mt. Carmel

Mt. Sterling

Mt. Sterling

Mt. Sterling

Mt. Sterling Mt. Vernon

Mt. Vernon

Mt. Vernon

Mt. Vernon

Mt. Vernon

Naperville

Naperville

Montgomery

WILLIAM H. Monmouth

ENGWALL ERIC.

Barbour George R., Burton J. H., Quinby Rodney, Wells Leonidas K .. Woelber David, Hager Josiah. DeVean S., Kiser J. F., Wills William, Zybell A., Nichols S. J., Pike Joseph, Tuttle Aaron H., Ashley James R., Bickert & Lukens, Blodgett Harrison H., Davis L. A. & Co., Petersen Charles F., Resser Charles, Bohn Job, Palmer Daniel, jr., Tate Samuel, Barry Lewis T. Bowers Leonard, Ritter Conrad, Shaferesew Andrew, Dawson Joe C., Fancher William, Hampel John, Palmer J. R., Winton Dawson, Comte T., Metropolis Congrave John,

200			
Ehrhard George,	Naperville	McCumber N.,	Oxford
Miller M.,	Naperville	Bach Ernst,	Palestine
Shaner J.,	Naples	Fullen & Gullet,	Palestine
Buhrman Henry,	Nashville	Bemer Engerfried,	Pana
Muhlheims C.,	Nashville	Birnere John,	Pana
Steffen August,	Nashville	Schlierbach Louis,	Pana
WESTERVELT & BOY	ER, Neponset	Miller Henry R.,	Paris
Bingham Samuel,	Newark	Payne & Mullins,	Paris
Frits Peter,	Newark	Morris Isaac,	Paw Paw Grove
Hell A.,	Newark	Carlson E.,	Paxton
Seavers Henry,	New Boston	Gordon S. M.,	Paxton
Warner George W.,	New Boston	Seely C. H.,	Paxton
Prescott Lyman W.,	New Hartford	Brinkman Henry,	Pekin
Bowman Andrew,	New Lancaster	Cummings C. B. & Co.,	Pe kin
Kirkaldie James,	New Rutland	Ehrlicher George,	Pekin
Snow Leonidas,	New Salem	Frank Nathan,	Pekin
Broomer Frederick,	Niles	Heisel & Reuling,	Pekin
Hagg Godfrey,	Niles	Kaufman G. & Co.,	Pekin
Curtis Silas H.,	Nilwood	Knoll Frank,	Pekin
Clark John,	Northampton	Lautershlaeger George,	Pekin
McKean James H.,	Northampton	Leland Eugene W.,	Pekin
Sheldon H. S.,	Nunda Station	Marck Jacob,	Pekin
Rogers Thomas,	Oakalla	Nack John & Co.,	Pekin
Thomas William,	Oakalla	Reeves Thomas & Co.,	Pekin
Curtis Samuel N.,	Oakland	Roos John & Co.,	Pekin
Durham Edwin K.,	Oakland	Steiner L. & Co.,	Pekin
Farr Henry,	O'Fallon's Depot	Stelzner Edward,	Pekin
Obst C.,	O'Fallon's Depot	Tomm George,	Pekin
Stureshesk John,	O'Fallon's Depot	Tuckweiller John,	Pekin
Sweet L.,	O'Fallon's Depot	Tuckweiller Louis,	Pekin
Bauman John B.,	Olney	Waters John,	Pekin
Bland & Son,	Olney	Weyhrich Philip A.,	Pekin
Day Samuel R.,	Olney	Atwood & Bro.,	Peoria
Feller John,	Olney	Bean John P.,	Peoria
Hine Christian,	Olney	Bohlander Peter,	Peoria
Singleton John,	Olney	Borchers Peter,	Peoria
Snodgrass Robert,	Olney	Borsig George,	Peoria
Wolf & Co.,	Olney	Calligan D. J. & Co.,	Peoria
Avery Simon P.,	Onargo	Carroll John W.,	Peoria
Watts Frank,	Onargo	Charrat William I.,	Peoria
Daniels John M.,	Oneco	Collister Joseph,	Peoria
Hannon Timothy,	Oneida	Daily Peter,	Peoria
Harris E. G.,	Oneida	Damm Rolf J.,	Peoria
Hubbard Eirick,	Oneida	Davey Henry,	Peoria
Tracy F. A.,	Oneida	Detmers George,	Peoria
BROSTROM JONAS,	Oquawka	Devries Carsen,	Peoria
CUMMINGS JOHN,	Oquawka	Ditewig George,	Peoria
Grieshaber John B.,	Oquawka	Doll Phillip,	Peoria
Rapp L. M.,	Oquawka	Eichorn Phillip,	Peoria
Reed J. W.,	Oquawka	Evans Mark H.,	Peoria
Matmiller Albany,	Oregon	Fautz Frederick,	Peoria
Seacraft Joseph,	Oregon	Flood Michael,	Peoria
Welty Samuel,	Oregon	Gebhardt Augustine,	Peoria
Wolfkill Lorenzo,	Oregon	Greig Adam,	Peoria
Myer John,	Oswego	Grun John C.,	Peoria
Smith Ezra,	Oswego	Hann Daniel,	Peoria
Sutherland Charles,	Oswego	Hannan James,	Peoria
Cameron & Eberhard,	Ottawa	Heintz Christian,	Peoria
Child & Bro.,	Ottawa	Hetzel & Stutzman,	Peoria
Fiske Frank L.,	Ottawa	Horndash John,	Peoria
Gleim Jacob,	Ottawa	Jones Isaac,	Peoria
Gridley Samuel B.,	Ottawa	Kunst William,	Peoria
HALBERT E. G.,	Ottawa	Kowalske Christian,	Peoria
Hanford Henry,	Ottawa	Kruger John H.,	Peoria
LANSING JAMES,	Ottawa	Lechthaler Henry,	Peoria
Leahy Daniel,	Ottawa	Lincoln & Mileham,	Peoria
Miller Marshall,	Ottawa	Ludwig Christian,	Peoria
Mitchell & Feeney,	Ottawa	Ludwig John,	Peoria
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Peoria

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Peru

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Peru

Petersburg

Petersburg

Petersburg

Phillipstown

Phillipstown

Pincknevville

Pinckneyville

Pittsfield

Pittsfield

Pittsfield

Pittsfield

Pittsfield

Plainfield

Plainfield

Plainfield

Plain View

Plattsville

Plymouth

Plymouth

Plymouth

Polo

Polo

Polo

Polo

Polo

Polo

Pontiac

Port Byron

Port Byron

Port Byron

Prairie City

Prairie City

Princeton

Princeton

Princeton

Princeton

Princeton

Portland

McClallan George H., Miller Bernhard, Miller J. Miller William, Neuman Peter, Nufer Baptist, Peck John G., Rattle Henry, Reichhardt George P., Schuster Ulrich, Sidons Joseph, Stock John J., Thielbar H. & Co., Weber John, Wiesbrugh Joseph, Wilts William, Wind Ludwig, Wisbruch Theodore, Wyes Urs, Zimmerman Kaspar, Doll Jacob, Fischer John W., McMillen John H., Morrison & Diesterweg, Murray R. & A. D., Pennebeck Peter, Sonna Peter, White & Fairfield, Gorman John. Heigold George, Sauer Adam, Schnell George G., Young John, Duringer Jacob, Lust George, Faul Thomas, Hunter Joseph, Kaeser John, Paine T., Rose Louis, Foster David. Greenwood William, Hatch Alanson, Jenkins John L., Attawa Charles. Bell Jesse W., Goodman James H., Tuck Henry, Frohlick & Freiburger, Gordon Leander, Royce Emerson, Scott & Co. Shafer Jacob, Wolf H. & S., Lyon William B., Giessler William D., Hughes Thomas, Powell William, Hammon ---Hamilton Joseph A., Shepardson & Robbins. Barr Preston S., Bowles Thomas, DERNHAM FREDERICK. Fride Swan,

KILBORN ALLEN.

Love Alexander,

RAWSON CYRIL,

STONER & BRADY, Peoria Peoria Vanvelzer Charles, Peoria Vanvelzer Granville, Peoria Wood S. & Son, Peoria Bump Philander, Peoria Burgess Ellis M., Peoria Debolt William, Scarrett James. Peoria Peoria Phillips Leonard, Peoria Smith Benjamin, Adam & Scarda, Benjamin Isidor, Peoria Benson John B., Peoria Brown Charles, jr., Peoria Erner G. B., Peoria Evans Eben, Franke & Kohn Peru FREIBURG HENRY, Garrott F. K., German P. Gordon L. H., Kettler William, Knieper C., LYNCH BRADFORD. Muller William Jacob. Rinnaberg Gottfried,

ROTHAUS ANDREW.

Sahland Edward, SCHULTHEIS GEORGE, sr., Spindler Michael, Smith S., Stoecklo Christopher, Stone E. K. & Co., Zimmerman John, Zolle Peter, Barlow Lewis, Hahn John, Jakel Christian, Ortgesson Gearhardt, Chilborg N. M., Cole Samuel, West John. Wolf John, Forster Robert. Lawrence Leroy M., Rector James, Egleston E., Archibald William, Barnard John, Blackman Francis L., Chamberlain Brewster H., Edson George D., Heath & Oviatt, Jummeson Clement, McPherson & Parker, Miller Daniel W., Palfreyman John, Poulton Thomas W., Price Henry W., Largent Jacob P., Starr H. N. & Co., Princeton | Strong John,

Princeton

Princeton Princeton Princeton Princeton Princeville Princeville Princeville Prophetstown Providence Pulaski Quincy Quincy-Quincy

Quincy

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Quincy Quincy Quincy Quincy Quincy Quincy Quincy Quincy Quincy Rantoul Red Bud Red Bud Red Bud Richland Grove Richland Grove Richmond Richmond Ridge Farm Ridge Farm Robinson Rochester Rockford Rockford

Trufant David B., Watts James, Pohthorff C., Clark Myron B., Coss Frederick C., Scobey & Co., Swanson Andrew J., Turner Elihu, Adams Lewis, Tipple Munson W., Penn Joseph, Weingand Christopher, DeMoss Peter, Dunn James H., Martin T., Harroun Horace, Lonquist Peter & Co., Marsden Roger, Metcalf Richard, Sheahan John, Wilkins David Pace G. R. & Bro., Porter Alfred, Rogers James, Enns Frank, Hoischen John, Strahan Andrew J., Rattlestroph John, Ryan & Williams, Carroll Charles, Carroll James, Conant Samuel, Eddy William, Feeney John, Roos Phillip, Rutherford Charles W., Giradat F. J., Heun August, Sheverly Herman, Stewart Robert, Shanks John, Anderson William, Bert Benjamin, Graham George, Busher John, Deinlein Frederick, Drury Patrick, Donegan William, Evans John B., Fayart Hyppolite, George F. & Son, Giblin Thomas, Kelly Henry, Kelly John, Kimber & Ragsdale, Koester August, Meyer George, Ordway Walter, Pletz Samuel, Roll John E. & Co., Roll W. V. & Co., Lamphear Sidney Sherwood James M., Smith Frederick B., Watson William M., Leonard Thomas. Be'l James R., Brookfield Isaac,

Rockford | Call D. H., Rockford Rock Grove Rock Island Rock Island Rock Island Rock Island Rock Island Rome Farms Roscoe Rosefield Rossville Rushville Rushville St. Anne St. Charles St. Charles St. Charles St. Charles St. Charles St. Charles Salem Salem Salt Creek Sandoval Scottville Scottville Scales Mound Sheffield Shelbyville Shelbyville Shelbyville Shelbyville Shelbyville Shelbyville Shelbyville Somonauk Somonauk Somonauk Somonauk South Macon Sparta Sparta Springfield Spring Garden

Frank Francis, Hessler Gottleib, Hutchinson Joseph, Wayland Stephen, Wisewell Mark W., Bieber George, Carr Hugh, La Fleu Peter, Goetz John, Mathers James W .. Alsdorf Jacob, Antoine Charles, Dreher Charles, Beekler Sebastian, Sharp John, Dennis N., Dow Jonathan H., Lott Willis, Rogers & Wild, Warren Norman C., Matt Charles, Rupp Frederick, Faber John P., Hawk Henry, Reed John, Baker Harman J., Mehney Joseph, Schroeder Christopher, Baker Andrew L .. Dean Chauncey A., Taylor & Robbins, WOODFORD & BRO., Allen S. W., West R. P., Norman Simon, August Jacob, Braun Conrad, Reitzheimer John, Schepping Robert, Johnson Caleb, Sparta Keisel Joseph, Bye C. & Co., Chambers & Nesbit, Flynn & Bye, Wharton & Berry, Bliss John D., Claim John, Cabling Alexander, McCormick John, Williams Samuel P., Amsler John, Capps Benjamin, Schneider John J., Tisdale Walker H., Wolf & Folz, Henderson John, Smith Henry, Stubbs William, Bolivar Jacob, Millar John, Wistlake Henry, May H., Freed Joseph, Hifferman Francis, Schmidt Henry, Sterling | Miller A. W., Sterling | Negus O. W.,

Sterling Sterling Sterling Sterling Sterling Sterling Sublette Sublette Sublette Sullivan Sullivan Summerfield Summerfield Summerfield Sweetwater Sweetwater Sycamore Sycamore Sycamore Sycamore Sycamore Tamaroa Tamaroa Taylorville Taylorville Taylorville Thebes Thebes Thornton Tiskilwa. Tiskilwa Tiskilwa. Tiskilwa Tonica Towanda Tremont Trenton Trenton Trenton Trenton Troy Troy Tuscola Tuscola Tuscola Tuscola Union Urbana Urbana Utah Utah Vandalia Vandalia. Vandalia Vandalia. Vandalia Vermilion Vermilion Vermilion Vermilionville Vermilionville Vermont Versailles Victoria Victoria Wallingford Walnut Grove Walnut Grove

Appanoose

Ledwith Morris,	Wapella
Helsby S. S.,	Warrer
Thornton T. D.,	Warrer
Pomeroy Richard,	Warrenville
Stafford D.,	Warrenville
Deauble G. F.,	Warsaw
Dross Conrad,	Warsaw
Heinlein John,	Warsaw
Hesewinkle William,	Warsaw
Hill Thomas D.,	Warsaw
Hinchcliff Samuel,	Warsaw
Moore William G.,	Warsav
Seaton Joseph,	Warsav
Crane George W.,	Washington
Fish Thomas,	Washington
DEAN SAMUEL G.,	Watag
Braun J.,	Waterloo
Heim S.,	Waterloo
Moeller John,	Waterloo
Palm P.,	Waterloo
Sauer P.,	Waterloo
Schmit G.,	Waterloo
Stapp G.,	Waterlo
Schaffer John,	Watsek
Bacheldor E. S. L. & Co.,	Waukegar
Greenleaf Samuel S.,	Waukegar
MITTERN TO A MITTER	D
MILLEN DANIEL	P.,
	Waukega
Mitch Frank,	Waukegan
Stafford William S.,	Waukega
Hoyt L. T.,	Waverl
Teityeon Henry,	Waverl
Adams Hiram,	Wayn
Dickey James,	Waynesvill
Slack John D.,	Waynesvill
Carsey Milton P.,	Webste
Hall E. A.,	Wheaton
Konigh Adam,	Wheato
Bohem Robert,	White Ha
Wetzel Paul,	White Hal
Gregory James,	Wilmington
McCabe Michael,	Wilmingto

Robinson Asahel,

Basley William,

Ross William,

Taylor A.,

Albrecht A.,

Clapp George,

Hoyt James L.,

Gebhart & Arnold, Hale Samuel E.,

Ring Daniel T., Wentworth H. W.,

NELSON JOHN N.,

McDonald Charles C.,

BATCHELOR JOHN L.,

CONEY JAMES,

Buckman John P.,

Stiles William P.,

Gibson B.,

Hess Christian,

Vosburgh Jacob,

Riley George W.,

Thompson John C.

Watson Thomas H.,

Southwell & Scupheim,

n 0 0 0 0 0 0 Stone J. D., 0 n n n n y y le le le ar n n Wilmington Wilmington Wilmington Winchester Winchester Winchester Winchester Winslow Woodburn Woodstock Woodstock Woodstock Woodstock Woodstock Woodstock Wyanet Wyanet Yates City York York Young America Young America

Botanic Medicines.

See p. 233 for Chicago Freeman J. D., Springfield SMITH MATTHEW B., Waukegan

Box Makers.

See p. 233 for Chicago
WILDEY ANSON, Ottawa
GOULD & ALLEN, (See advt. p. lx.) Quincy

Brass Founders.

Bailey George, Alton
See p. 284 for Chicago
Hall & Co., Peoria
Kinsey Samuel A., Peoria
Thompson J. H., Peoria
Sien Ernst, Quincy

Brewers.

WASHINGTON BREWERY, J.	. Bohrman,
	Beardstown
Anderson A.,	Belleville
Heberer T. & Bros.,	Belleville
Klug J.,	Belleville
Loeser & Fuchs,	Belleville
Neu & Gintz,	Belleville
Villinger M.,	Belleville
WASHINGTON BREWERY, S	. Eimer.

Belleville Whitworth Ernest, Belvidere Myers & Co., Bloomington Bloomington Ragland W. T., Blue Island Busch & Brand, Metz & Brand, Blue Island Feuchter & Schwanitz, Cairo Gaess William, Carlinville Conrad Philip, Carlyle Textor Nicholas, Carlyle Champaign Roggy Jacob, Walter George, Charleston Eten Anton, Chelsea Lisch P. A., Chester See p. 234 for Chicago Lieble & Aumer, Chillicothe Saville Peter, Coal Valley Berha Joseph, Collinsville Berzer & Co., Collinsville Mourer John, Courtland Calkins William, DeKalb

DUNLEITH BREWERY,	Collet, Kautz & Co.,
	Dunleith
Gwam Louis,	Earlville
Henry John,	Earlville
Whitney J. S.,	Edgewood
Bloom Conrad,	Edwardsville
Ritter Philip,	Edwardsville
Jackel Constantine,	Effingham
Bechert Frederick,	Elgin
Dunz Paul,	Elgin
Fortreseher Joseph,	El Paso
Huber Anthony,	El Paso
Wunderlich Martin,	Evansville
White John,	Farmington
Loatz Adam	Favetteville

Young America

Young America

Twissler Philip,	Fulton	Ki
Adler George,	Galena	La
Hey Christopher,	Galena	H
Johns Edwin,	Galena	St
Metzger Theobald,	Galena	Gu
Miler M., jr.,	Galena	Sh
Miller & Hazer,	Galena	Ja
Speier Rudolph,	Galena	Br
Voltz George,	Galena	H
Howard Henry,	Greenville	Ke
Geissman John,	Highland	Be
Scott M. C. & G.,	Highland	Co
Wild Daniel,	Highland	Me
EAGLE BREWERY, Edwin Porte	r. Joliet	Li
(See advt. p. 1.)	,	Pe
Diehl & Magnes,	Kankakee	Zi
Krotter John,	Knoxville	Fi
Miller G. & Bro.,	Lacon	-
Ehil L. & Co.,	La Salle	
Hammell Jacob,	Lebanon	
Meyers & Co.,	Litchfield	Ja
Frett John,	McHenry	H
,	THE CALCULARY	-

CITY BREWERY, Jacob Vogt & Co., Macomb Nicolay Rudolph, Marine Bocquet Charles, Mascoutah Bouges Adam, Mascoutah Lang & Lutz, Volk Diedrich, Mascoutab Mendota Breupleck Valentine, Millstadt Shuff Daniel, Millstadt Nohe Charles, Mt. Carroll Egermann Joseph, Naperville Stenger & Co. Naperville Muhlheims William, Nashville Hausmann Felix, Nauvoo Schenk G. T., Nauvoo Martin John. Oneco Harvey George, Oquawka Buob August, Oswego White & Hanbury, Ottawa Herbig George, Pekin Thies & Fuchs, Pekin Winkel Frederick, Pekin Dunne, Neill & Co., Huber & Goldbec, Peoria Peoria Lutz & Lincoln, Peoria Miller George F., Peoria Sehmer F. Peoria Behrend Philip K., Peru Haas Christian, Peru Kieser F., Peru Delabar Charles, Quinev

Kampman F., Washington Brewery,

J. Luther & Co., Quincy Berger Emil, Red Bud Peacock Jonathan, Rockford Atlantic Brewery, Rock Island Huber Ignatz, Rock Island Alexander John. St. Charles Eichhorn Peter, Spring Bay Koons Andrew, Springfield Peseux Charles, Springfield Rush Frank, Springfield Osmer S. T. & Co., Sterling Beck Jacob, Sycamore

Kiesel & Stamm,	Trenton
Lacy & Co.,	Urbana
Hausmann Louis,	Vandalia
Stahl Charles,	Vandalia
Gueler R.,	Warsaw
Shott & Bro.,	Warsaw
Jacquin George,	Washington
Brenfleck Valentine,	Waterloo
Hahnemann C.,	Waterloo
Koechel John,	Waterloo
Besley William & Son,	/ Waukegan
Colgan E. D.,	Waukegan
Morris James,	Waukegan
Liptit Charles,	Wheeling
Periolat Henry,	Wheeling
Zimmer Jacob,	Wheeling
Fink & Arnold,	Woodstock

Datal Banner

	Brick Manufactu	irers.
į	Jansen William,	Belleville
ĺ	Hukill Jackson,	Bloomington
	Van Schoick William,	Bloomington
Ì	Penny & Meacham,	Brickton
	Tucker John W.,	Charleston
į	See p. 235 for	Chicago
I	Groff John,	Dunleith
	Slater & Stafford,	Galesburg
i	McHose Samuel,	Geneseo
į	Edgmon A.,	Jacksonville
	Sibley William,	Kankakee
į	Russ Robert,	Lebanon
Ì	Stocks George,_	Lena
l	Moore Charles H.,	Lewiston
	Phillips & Dixon,	Lostant
	Stewart John O.,	Olney
	Ruhaak H. & G.,	Pekin
	Pulsifer Sidney,	Peoria
	Derricks Christopher	Peru
	Gerry Oliver,	Quincy
	Hicks John D.,	Quincy
	Braden & Warner,	Rockford
	Atkinson & Co.,	Rock Island
	Bently Samuel,	St. Charles
	Brink Hezekiah,	Sterling
	Keller Peter,	Sterling
	Root Charles,	Sterling.
	Flanders Moses,	Shelbyville
	Foote William J.,	Urbana
	Cater James,	Vandalia Vandalia
	Joscelyn & Stokely,	
	Maynard John H.,	Waukegan

Broom Manufacturers.

DIOOMI Manan	LOEGI CI OI
Smith Isaac P.,	Aurora
Perry John,	Belleville
Johnson & Bogardus,	Champaign
Howe & Brown,	Cherry Valley
See p. 236 for	Chicago
Johnson John,	Fulton
Downen David,	Industry
Keller Isaac,	Knoxville
Griffeth Lewis B.,	Pekin
Conover Able S.,	Peoria
Story Edward,	Peoria
Van Eps Henry R.,	Peoria
Wiell Adam J.,	Peoria

Quincy

Diel Norman C., Parker George A., Seymour Joseph, Hubbard R. P., Courtney Michael, Farnesworth Hiram W., Howard Stillman D.,

Shelbyville Springfield Springfield Sublette Urbana Waukegan Waukegan

Abingdon

Addison

Adeline

Albion

Aledo

Alma

Alton

Alton

Alton

Altona

Amboy

Ashley

Ashmore

Ashmore

Astoria

Astoria

Athens

Atlanta

Aurora

Aurora

Aurora

Avon

Avon

Barry

Barry

Barry

Batavia

Batavia

Belleville

Belleville

Belleville

Belleville

Belleville

Belleville

Belvidere

Belvidere

Bement

Beverly

Beverly

Athensville

Annawan

Anna

Ward Jay N., Wolcott J. L., Hunter John, Hendershott John, Crisman Jacob S., Ludwig & Krauser, Harrell & Bros., Hamilton & Reilly,

Bloomington Bloomington Browning Bryant Buda Bushnell Cairo Cairo

Canton

Canton

Butchers.

(See Meat Markets.)

Cabinet Ware Mnfrs. and Dealers

Divens Thomas, Fiene Frederick, Hiller Henry, Kemble Martin. Macomber Olis T. Morrison Hugh R., McCormal Franklin. Althoff John M., Chaney & Lewis, Rowan Thomas, Alton, Upper Elwell Joseph M., Smith James S., Vaughan C. Demming, Williford C. H., Hays John, Logan William M., Bass William, Rea Robert, Ferguson Robert H., Thirio John, Mott James. Burns Joseph. Church Azel E., Denney Joseph, REED JOHN, Williams & Bro., Mauvais Henrie, Small David H .. Hildebrant William, Smith James, Warendoff Henry, Burton George, Tomle Ole M., Schmidt Gasper, Beardstown Aneshaensel Charles, Riesenberger Peter, Schott Charles. Sorg John & Edward, Vierheller Louis, Vogel Remigius, Bassett Simon, Collier Richard. Young Charles, Funk J. Mason W. Elder William, Bloomington Jeter E., Bloomington

MARBLE J.,

Kirkpatrick & Howard,

Miller Henry B., Morten Abner,

Bloomington Bloomington Bloomington

Bloomington

SCHULTZ CHARLES A.,

BRANT WILLIAM H..

SNYDER GEORGE M., THOMSON WILLIAM, Addison

Canton Carbondale Carlinville Carlinville Carlinville Carlinville Carlinville Carlyle

Herr Joseph, Boning John M., Heinz Peter, Pattison Wilson W., Sharp Phillip, Wilson Patterson, Gantz John,

SMITH JOHN F.

Reed George M., Mutz Anton, Stine Peter, Ruckle R. W., Slocumb John C., Kercher Concroft, Marmon John H., Hammer Henry D., Kohl Jacob, Logan James S., Merritt Abel S., Walker Brothers, Beggs James, March Thomas I .. Montgomery E. F., Goehrs Henry, Heis George, Wegner Christian, Oliver Robert, See pp. 237 and 264 for Grosh D. F., Stocking R. F., Tidball & Bogar, Evans Liewellyn, Surties John. Heineke F. G., Hahns John. Eaton Thomas & Augustus, Esplin John. Kohl Edward, Shivlar John C.,

SCHREDER JOSEPH.

Wright Enoch M., Drake A. H., Small & Philips, Wagner & Smith, Ward & Co., Hasenplug H. H., Bloomington | Eickhoff William,

Carlyle Cambridge Camp Point Camp Point Carmi Carmi Carrollton Carrollton Carthage Centralia Centralia Centralia Champaign Channahon Charleston Chatham Chester Chester Chester Chesterfield Chicago Chillicothe Chillicothe Clinton Coal Valley Colchester Collinsville Cottage Hill Crete

Crystal Lake

Dallas City

Danforth

Danville

Danville

Decatur

DeKalb

DeKalb

Delavan

Dongola

Dixon

W. W. KIMBALL, Piano Fortes, Meiodeons and Parlor Organs. Wholesale and Retail, 142 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.

Hilsenbeck D., Hilsenbeck Joseph B., Kramer Charles, Rover C., Smith G. S. & Co., Berryman Thomas, Cogan Thomas, Benning Andrew, Liekis Charles, Rabel Anton, Rouley George, Davis Alonzo, Danner & Hennaman, Kimball George W., VanOstrand Peter, Ivey James M., McClellan M., Crawford & Bacon. Stickel H., Mathews James L., Gurney Cornelius, Stevison William, Ardery I. B., Scott George, Bender Tobias, Cook Joseph, Worden Frank C., Hubbel Henry, Turle John, Heap S. D., Hollinshead G. C., Fabeen Watson, Tyler S. H., Trottnow Ferdinand, Hent David, Snyder Jesse B., Glatts Joseph G., Bergmann Frederick E., Drum Philip, Graham E. & Co.,

Dover Dover Dundee Dundee DuQuoin Earlville Earlville Edwardsville Edwardsville Effingham Elbridge El Dara Elgin Elgin Elizabeth

Elgin Elizabethtown El Paso Erie Eureka Exeter

Exeter Fairfield Fairfield Fairview Fairview Farmington Fayetteville Fayetteville Flora Forreston Fountain Green

Fountain Green Franklin Grove Freeport Freeport Fulton Galena Galena Galena

Galesburg

Galesburg

Galesburg

Galesburg

Galva

Geneseo

BARTLETT & JUDSON, Galesburg

Nelson Abraham, Patterson John A. Sherwood Oliver E., Winter William, CURTISS JOSEPHUS F., Hutchins John S., Stewart I. N., Zimmerman & Fromm, Miley Philip, Knibloe William E., Glandback A. A., Schombs Frank, Gilbert W. H. & Co., Wahl John, Peters Charles, Hom M. Stearn E., Woodson A. G., Reams Ephraim, Reams Moses, Wendel Frederick, Chapman J. R., Wyant Lewis B., Pfetzing Justus, Dixon H. A.,

Geneseo Geneseo Georgetown Gilman Glasgow Golconda Grayville Greenfield Greenup Greenville Greenville Griggsville Hampshire Hampshire | Lorton Andy, Harvard Havanna Muniger S., Henderson Thompson L.,

Schroder Henry M., Bauman Martin, Hustand John, Liebler H., Blackman James, Jackson D. B., Chicker John N., Wood & Moore, Leach Jeremiah W.,

Henderson Hennepin Highland Highland Hillsboro Hillsboro Ipava. Ipava Industry

Jerseyville

Jonesboro

Jonesboro

ANDERSON JAMES S.,

Jacksonville Branson William, Jacksonville Brown Jacob, Jacksonville Harrison William, Jacksonville Johnson William B .. Jacksonville

BAYER & REUTTER, Jerseyville

Keith William, Roberts I., Williford C. H., Bapst Elois, Daniels Alfred, White John W .. LELLIENBERG CHARLES, McLeod Duncan, Gregory Albinus, Lander W. & J., Palmquist Peter & Bro., McKeon -Overer John, Bowden William, Goodwin Timothy, Kershaw George, Lee Benjamin J., Case C. C., Haver Jacob, Sonnen Joseph, Selby Leonard, Bachmann Henry, Breon George, Downing J. M., Hampson William C., White J., Hyde James W., Mead Jesse, Becker & Keil, Berry Charles J., Hickmann Frederick, Ryen C., Reese Frederick, Whitaker Lewis, Ewing John, Kellum William, Chamberlain Samuel S., Rick John, Fields Daniel. Snider Joseph, McElrath T. & J., Martin B. F. & Son. Mills Henry, Hampton | Barker Benjamin S., Hanover Deitz George, Grarius George,

Kankakee Kankakee Kappa Keithsburg Kingston Mines Knoxville Knoxville Knoxville Lacon Lacon Lafayette LaHarpe Lane Depot Lane Depot LaSalle LaSalle LaSalle Lawrenceville Lebanon Lena LeRoy LeRoy LeRoy Lewistown Lewistown Lincoln Lincoln Lincoln Lindenwood Litchfield Litchfield Littleton Little Rock Lockport Lodi Station Louisville McHenry Macomb Macomb Maine Manchester Marengo Marine

Marine

Marion

Marion

Baty Samuel, Umdenstock J. & D. W., Pekin Maroa Urntenstock Christian, Morey Sandford, Marseilles Pekin Comstock Freeman J., agent, Husted Nathan, Marshall Peoria Mark Jesse & Sons, Marshall Dredge & Lincoln, Peoria Lovelace L., Martinsville Frank Jacob, Peoria Reason George Ishler. Martinsville Hesler August. Peoria Brand Christian, Mascoutah Schoenhut George, Peoria Roeder Henry, Dalrymple James, Mascoutah Peru Drake Peter J., Mattoon Nea John & Co., Peru Tobey Joseph R., Mattoon Conant William S., Petersburg Brundage Barnabas, French A. H., Mendota Pittsfield Quinn H. S., Klemme Ludwig, Mendota Pittsfield Walter Christian, Mendota Ludwig Valentine, Pittsfield Kruse Frederick, Meredosia Aulsbrook Henry, Plainfield Reyman William, Meredosia Currens Joseph A., Plymouth Briggs F. F., Graham Lewis. Metamora Plymouth Jeffries J. C., Browne Joseph, Metropolis Plymouth Elfes John, Woolhiser Joseph, Metropolis Polo Helcher Augustus, Metropolis Fisher B. & H., Pontiac Hogle L. M., Middleport Stuhl Julius. Pontiac Hobart Seth S. Port Byron Lutz Jacob, sen., Minooka Stephens & Huntoon, Ellsworth Jacob, Moline Prairie City Dietersch N. Dunbar S. M. & Co., Monee Princeton Babcock E. C. & Son, Larsson Andrew P. Monmouth Princeton Dungan & Krollman, PHELPS E. STRONG, Monmouth Princeton WARNER HENRY C., Rankin & Mason, Monmouth Princeton Wengeurotts C., Monticello Duzan Jacob T., Pulaski Ellison William, Ahrens Henry Moore's Prairie Quincy BALES JACOB, Jones James B., Morris Quincy Smith Thaddeus A., Morrison Bollman Charles, Quincy Spitler Christiana Mrs., Jansen & Smith, Morrison Quincy Trauger William & Co., Jasper Frank H., Morrison Quincy Van Court & Smith, Morrison Ording & Callahan, Quincy Stakemiller Samuel. SENGER FREDERICK. Mt. Carroll Quincy Curry A. A., Fry Frank M., Mt. Sterling (See advt. p. lxiii.) Volm Philip & Co., Mt. Sterling Quincy Fly Jesse J., Mt. Vernon Zimmerman J. H. & Bro., Quincy Eise Frederick, Johnson, Ham & Tolle, Mt. Vernon Red Bud Breese Henry, Hensine August, Neponset Red Bud Russell Henry E., Newark Reeder C. S., Richmond Platt H. A., Slusser & Hobart, Newark Richmond Washburn Joseph P., Weens & Henderson. Newark Ridge Farm Wright Samuel S., Powers Z. M., Robinson Newark Butz John, Burpee & Groneman, Naperville Rockford Dressler John, Helmer William H., Rockford Naperville Keyler & Rucker, Logue William, Rockford Nashville Cash S. C., Marsh H. & Sons, Oakland Rockford Collister B. F., Oakland Rockey W. H., Rock Grove Stube Christian, Okaw Lingle David. Rock Islan 1 Fry Landenburger, McVean Peter, Olney Rock Island Gaddis, Heat & Co., Frisbie Henry, Smith Richard H. L., Olney Rock Island Onargo Smith John C., Roscoe Bartlett Jacob, Gagne S., Oneco St. Anne Jelliff Fletcher G., Myron C Oneida St. Anne Brett William, Bosler & Haffner, Oquawka St. Charles Patan H. F., Cuncingham & Gresham, Oquawka Salem LILLEY GEORGE, Fahrney Henry, Oregon Salem Barth Michael, Field Luther W., Oswego Schuyler Jenno Felix, Thompson L. J. Oswego Scottville Ford & Jaques. Thompson W. C., Ottawa Scottville GIBSON THEODORE C., Ferrin John, Ottawa Sheffield Russell Peter. Campbell William T., Ottawa Shelbyville ZIMMERMAN SIMON, Ottawa Day & Austin, Shelbyville Saunders W. T., Pana Downs James, Shelbyville Hodge & Bro. Marcy Harmon, Paris Shelbyville Bullard J. T. & Co., Fisher Julius, Paxton Somonauk Stiles Benjamin F., Paxton Heun William, Somonauk Stoltz & Schilling, Pekin | Bailey Reuben, Sparta

Spring Bay

Springfield

Springfield

Springfield

Springfield

Springfield

Springfield

Springfield

Sterling

Sterling

Sullivan

Sullivan

Sumner

Sumner

Sycamore

Sycamore

Sycamore

Sycamore Tamaroa

Taylorville

Taylorville

Tiskilwa

Tiskilwa

Towanda

Tremont

Trenton

Trenton

Tuscola

Tuscola

Tuscola

Urbana

Urbana

Vandalia

Vandalia

Vandalia

Vermont

Vermont

Vermont

Versailles

Versailles

Wallingford

Warrenville

Washington

Victoria

Vienna

Warren

Warsaw

Warsaw

Waterloo

Waterloo

Waterloo

Waukegan

Waukegan

Vermilion

Union Town

Tonica

Tonica

Terre Haute

Spring Garden Spring Garden

Ege John, Hough Jackson A., Huff J. A., Mason John A., Phelps Charles C., Schaum & Westenberg, Weiss & Siebert, Williams Henry, Fry Andrew J., Sizemore George S., Cruse Carl, Windom Hezekiah. Corbin William P., Randol & Bushman, Burget & Williams, Gordon John, Bevers T., Freer A. E., Johnson Isaac W., Myers Lewis, Bodenot & Barker, Chadwick Silas, Powell Richard, Robinson Joseph, Bartell Marten, Bradley William J .. Moore R. W., Washburn Abial, Ware Samuel, Colrig George, Kersten Ernst, Rueppel Gerhard, Daggy Samuel & Co., Parker Joseph U., Riney I. D. & Co., Phillips D. A., Littler Samuel, Sullivan & Cochu, Fraser John, Solomon Christian, Sonnemann Christian A., Tool Wilson. Hart Alfred, Swartze Benjamin, Woolfinger Francis R., Clifford John Hessman M. M., Olmsted Stephen S., Burris T. R., Baker Porter. Dietsch Gottlieb, McKinney E. B., Jung Call, Ketting & Bellershiem, Morris Andrew, Kress Peter, Rothenhauser E., Seegel Valentine, Haarbauer Frederick, Marr Dennis,

SON, YEOMAN JAMES

Rants Frank, Thayer Asahel & Son, Boyce Theodore, Dale Andrew J., Glass Adam B.,

Waukegan Waverly Waverly Waynesville Webster Webster

Childs, Garlick & Wiant, Kummer L., Milne William, Harbottle William, Krause August, Dresser H. & Co., Kastrup Peter, Diesel Rudolph,

Wheaton Wheaton White Hall Wilmington Wilmington Winchester Winchester Woodstock

Young America

Carpenters and Buil	ders.
Harvey William,	Abingdon
Perdue Jesse & Co.,	Abingdon
Satterlee Harvey H.,	Ackron
Durbin B.,	Adams
Wescott William & Benjamin,	Adams
Struckman Dederick.	Addison
Hicks Stephen,	Adeline
Imbultz Henry,	Adeline
Pîper Josiah,	Adeline
Olds Bros.,	Albany
Bower John,	Albion
Harris Joseph,	Albion
Weaver Elias,	Albion
Bitts George,	Aledo
Graham George P.,	Aledo
Kent Proctor,	Aledo
Turner George,	Aledo
McCann John R.,	Alexander
Miller Benjamin,	Alexander
Griswold James,	Algonquin
Ochs Nicholas,	Alhambra
Winks Nathaniel A.,	Alma
Armstrong & Pfeiffenberger,	Alten
Hall William,	Alton
McCorkle William,	Alton
Martin & Bows,	Alton
O'Connor & Tansey,	Alton
Clark Daniel S.,	Amboy
Monheim Henry,	Amboy
Sears Chauncey D.,	Amboy
Bradley Johnson,	Ancona
Shelhammer & Burgess,	Annawan
Bessy John,	Antioch
Burdiet Martin L.,	Antioch
Recton Henry S.,	Antioch
Rice John B.,	Antioch
Jones S.,	Appanoose
Carpenter Charles,	Argo
Carpenter John H.,	Argo
Rinyon Delancy, Clinefelter Phineas,	Argo
Miley Jacob,	Arlington
Vanlaw Joseph,	Arlington
Crider William B.,	Ash Grove
Wilson William,	Ash Grove
Dake D. C.,	Ashkum
Stringham L. P.,	Ashkum
Furgenson George,	Ashley
Offield J.,	Ashley
Brown George A.,	Ashmore
Bricker John,	Astoria
Lind Franklin B.,	Astoria
Smith John W.,	Astoria
Boyd John W.,	Athens

Taylor James,	Athens	Howell Joseph,	Brighton
Harlow O.,	Athensville	Knostman J. H.,	Brighton
Waters J. E.,	Athensville		· Brighton
Ashley John, jr.,		Baldwin Edward,	Brimfield
Milor Robert W.,	Atkinson	Furniss David C.,	Brimfield
Wonderley D. W.,	Atkinson	Moss Samuel,	Brimfield
Brackenbury Charles,		Plummer Tolman,	Brimfield
Smith William T.,	Atlas	Aldrich Josiah,	Bristol
McCay Rice,	Auburn	Bolster Silas,	Bristol
Hikok William,	Augusta	Chappel Uriah,	Bristol
Jerolaman & Fosdick,		Covel Alphonzo,	Bristol
Jones A. C.,	Augusta		Bloomingdale
Pease Joseph,	Augusta		Bloomingdale
Working John C.,	Augusta		Bloomingdale
Crabb Thomas,	Avon		Bloomingdale
Nichols Albert K., Simmons George,	Avon		Bloomingdale
	Barry		Bloomingdale
Arnett John, Brown Laurison H.,	Barry		Bloomington
Clark George W.,	Barry		Browning
Crawson Daniel,	Barry	Kelly John,	Blue Island Blue Island
Gay John,	Barry		Blue Island
Gray Burten T.,	Barry		Bryant
Gray Schuyler,	Barry		Bryant
Mayo George,	Barry		Buda
Mitchell William T.,	Barry		Buda
Ripley Joseph,	Barry		Buda
Rossiter William P.,	Barry		Buffalo
Terry James L.,	Barry		Buffalo
Bunton Francis,		Rickey James,	Buffalo
Pegram Augustus,	Bath		Burnt Prairie
Sartain Thomas J.,	Bath	DAVIDSON NATHAN & J	OHN, Bushnell
Wright James,		Morgan & Gurnee,	Bushnell
Baker William,		Nickey & Walling,	Bushnell
Griffin L. N.,	Bedford	Odell John J.,	Bushnell
Banman John,	Belleville	Radenbach Jacob,	Bushnell
Herring Conrad,	Belleville		Bushnell
Kirkpatrick Joseph,	Belleville	,	Bushnell
Meister Philip,		Brookman William,	Butler
Melcher Rufus,	Belleville		Butler
Stuebinger Henry,	Belleville		Butler
Avery A. H.,	Belvidere		Butler
Flack Isaac,	Belvidere		Cairo
Hill Samuel,	Belvidere	Bergen Dennis,	Cairo
Merrills Phineas W.,	Belvidere	1	Cairo
Morse James,	Belvidere Belvidere		Cairo
Piper Merritt,	Belvidere	1 7	Cairo
Pratt George,	Bement		Cairo
Camp John M., McDowell Robert,	Bement	A A	Caledonia
Posthlewait Thomas,	Bement		Caledonia
Gustine Amos,	Bernadotte		Caledonia
Hatlee Elias,	Bernadotte	1	Cambridge
Wilmarth Enoch,	Bernadotte		Cambridge Camden
Armstrong W.,	Beverly		Camden
Colborne Oliver,	Blackberry Station		Camden
Frary A. D.,	Blackberry Station		Camp Point
Tracy Henry,	Blackberry Station	Leggett David,	Camp Point
Brisbane James,	Bloom	Templeton William S.,	Camp Point
James G. B.,	Bloom		Camp Point
Krone Charles,	Bloom		Canton
Krone Christian,	Bloom		Canton
Krone Henry,	Bloom		Canton
Pearson Calvin,	Bloom	Roberts Darius,	Canton
Braugham Jacob,	Braceville		Canton
Keeling George C.,	Braceville	Ennison James,	Carbondale
Lathrop Hazen Z., Gifferd A.,	Bridgeport	Mead George F., Kapp Isaac,	Carbondale

Collinsville

Carlinville Bostick A., Carlinville Heubbard Joseph, Boring John, Mion James H., Carlyle Johnson H., Fink B. & Bro., Carlyle Richter T. C., Reshner Peter. Carlyle Root Charles, Stolz Nicholas, Carrollton Mincer William J., Beebe Samuel, Carrollton | Adams Joseph, Dick John Y., Head Abraham B., Carrollton Engleman Adam, Carrollton Peck Joseph, Fish Edwin T., Carmi Bernhard F., Jessup Richard, Carmi Cornish D., Horn Valentine, Smith Milo, Carmi Seunholz F., Carpentersville Darby George, Dodge William H., Carthage Robinson Henry, Sample John, Catlin Neil Robert S. Turner Jeptha K., Catlin Bently William, Canper Jacob, Veindusta George, Cayuga Chapman James, Lamdin Thomas J .. Cayuga Milton Richard, Centralia Lee John, Ball & Harris, Smith Eugene, Centralia Johnson Benjamin, Centralia Reed George M., Piper & Sandmeyer, Hyats Obed, Cerro Gordo Martin Andrew, Lawrence Uriah, Cerro Gordo Martin George, Rader Jonas, Cerro Gordo Stansbrey Jacob, Champaign Whitmore Daniel L .. Brown Seeley, Chaffoe Charles W., Champaign Heiple Samuel, Richter Frederick, Champaign Lord Boswell, Champaign Bowser A. C., Rupert & Collier, Stephenson R. O., Champaign Tusk Joseph, Chandlersville Pake Peter, Bicourt John, Chandlersville Gilmour John, Marey Darius, Chandlersville Smith Anson, Robinson Cicero, Channahon Swisher H. T. Sage E. W., Channahon Platter John O., Willard T. R., Charleston Dalzell Joseph, Coon Christopher, Charleston Copeland David. Freeman Henry B., Charleston Davidson John C., Poole Jefferson, Charleston Stark Abraham C., Vale David D., Chatham. Parker William J., Hawkins William, Chatham Curry James, Most George, Holstein John, Chatham Sabine Sheridan S., Chebanse Smith P., Jaguth James, Berryman Thomas, Chelsea Blackman Elisha Chelsea Rogers J. D., Kramer Frederick, Thomas Platt P., Chelsea Ruggles Lorenzo, Chelsea Austin T. A., Zentsch Frank, Burger Isaac Z. Cherry Grove Whitney J. S., Wilder John W., Akerly W. F., Brigham J. W., Cherry Grove Baldwin H., Cherry Valley Crocker George E., Cherry Valley Feide Charles, Carr R. S., Sherman J. G., Cherry Valley Haake John. Chester Keller Alonzo, Chester Klunyman Charles. Stumpe Henry, Chester Spilman James H., Warren Stanford, Chesterfield Thompson Quincy, Cory Edward, Chesterfield Harlow Elijah, Goodsell Amos, Chesterfield Wilson James, Hewett George, See p. 238 for Berry Phillip, Chicago Badger Hugh, Claremont | Bamberger Elias, Clifton Randall John F., Millspaugh L. J., Clifton Richhelm Frederick, Spooner G. H., Clifton Harwell Samuel R., Phipps David, Clifton Oriley Henry G. Smith & Beris, Coal Valley Lewis George W., Callaghan Patrick, Coal Valley Lloyd William, Petty John, Colchester Bechtel George, Wilbur Joshua, Colchester Calvert William, Dickey Josiah, Colmar | Pilcher Peyton J., Ewing W.,

Collinsville Collinsville Collinsville Colona Conkey's Store Courtland Courtland Courtland Crete Crete Crete Crystal Lake Crystal Lake Dakota Dallas City Dallas City Dallas City Danforth Dawson Daysville Decatur Delavan Delavan Delavan De Soto Dillon Dongola Dongola Dorchester Dover Dover Dover Dubois Duck Creek Duck Creek Duck Creek Dudley Dundee Dunleith Dunleith Dunleith Earlville Earlville Earlville Edgewood Edgewood Edwardsville Edwardsville Edwardsville Edwardsville Edwardsville Edwardsville Edwardsville Elbridge El Dara El Dara Eleroy Eleroy Effingham Effingham Effingham Effingham Elgin Elgin Elgin Elizabeth Elizabeth Spragins Thomas, Drum Phillip, McClellan M., Hawkins Newton, Ruffing George W., Fletcher Ruggles, Morris Charles, Carlton John, Crossett William, Bowers J. ekson, Bowers Phillip, Boyer William, Faucet Napoleon, Fishburn John, Libbe Cyrus, Tallotson Stephen, Van Meter James, Wilkie Diniel, McNair Thomas, McNair William A., Ward John C., Fulford J., Jordan Elias, Orr P. A., Willis G. A., Bullock D., Smith E., Williams L., Black John, Collough M., Lewis George W. & Shaw, Messenger Eli, Baumbauer P., Braun O., Trumann J .. Brown William G., Perry Caleb H., Whitlock Abel, Mitchell Alonzo, Powelson John, Skillman Isaac, Stines John, Clark George W., Royce L. William, Dickey James M., Fawcett Frank C., Fawcett George, Gospen I. J., Loomis Eli, Wilcox Joseph, Morgan James S., Hackley Abraham M., Philipps Charles, Deems Isaac, Drye A. E., Law M., Martin John, Parker A. L., Smith Christopher, Tyler S. H. Mahannah John, Mesick John A., Mull Henry, Caine James, Edwards Thomas, Hall William H., Clarke W. R., Reed J. S.,

Ruggles Lorenzo, Elizabeth Whites T. S. & D. S., Elizabethtown Angel George, Elizabethtown Elkhorn Brewer John, Elkhorn Fishback George, Kreitser George, Elkhorn Grove Elkhorn Grove Welsh James, El Paso Welsh John, El Paso Beal Joseph, El Paso Holland Willis C., El Paso Clark Thomas, El Paso Martin George, El Paso Wright H. Q., El Paso Johnson Elisha G., Rogers J., El Paso El Paso Trant Michael, El Paso Fortier Michael, Button J. M., El Paso Shepard George L., Elsah Elsah Vose Robert, Frey F., Balcom George G., Elsah Enfield Bell George, Enfield Enfield Carpenter Asaph N., Chapman D., Enfield Erie Weeks Horace B., Erie Wilcox Anson, Erie Bennett Asley C., Armitage Scott. Eureka Eureka Welling Frederick, Eureka Hall James R., Eureka Holmes Charles M., Jackson Arthur, Evansville Evansville Reed Darius B., Evausville Redenour Samuel, Exeter Anderson John, Edwards M. W., Exeter Hugo E. M., Exeter Riggsby R. C., Fairmount Fairview Wright James M., Wright William, Fairview Fairview Clantin John, McEvers W., Farina McGowan T., Farina Richey W. H., Farmington Dudley Henry C., Farmington Stark Abraham C., Farmington Coulter James S., Farmington Lindsay G. B., Farmington Bowman John, Farmington Gregg Thomas, Smith Henry, Farm Ridge Fieldon Fieldon Schaeffer Joseph, Flora Drake Joseph, Stock Frederick J., Flora Flora Heatty Henry, Huffcutt Armineas, Flora Huffcutt Silas, Flora Forest Station Long Henry, Fountain Green Holeomb S. Phillips D. H., Fountain Green Fountain Green Benedict D. Fountain Green Lock Samuel, Fox Lake Campbell Archibald, Donovan William, Fox Lake Fox Lake Houston & Porter, Frankfort Turnham George,

Frankfort Frankfort Franklin Grove Franklin Grove Franklin Grove Franklin Grove Franklin Grove Franklin Grove Fredericksville Fredericksville Freedom Freedom Freedom Fremont Centre Fremont Centre Fremont Centre French Village Gage's Lake Gage's Lake Gage's Lake Galena Galesburg Galesburg Galesburg Galesburg Galesburg Galesburg Garden Prairie Gardner Genoa Georgetown Georgetown Georgetown Georgetown Georgetown Gillespie Gillespie Gillespie Gillespie Gilman Gilman Glasgow Glasgow Golconda Golconda Grand Detour Grandview Grayville Grayville Greenbush Greenbush Greenbush Greencastle Greenfield Greenfield Greenup Greenup Greenup Greenup Greenville Greenville Gridley Gridley Griggsville Griggsville Griggsville Griggsville Hadley Station

Frankfort | Craig Thomas,

CAR

Hampton Cooper William, Kingston Craig James T., Patrick Milton, Hampton Craig John, Kingston Stuart Lyman, Norton Henry O., Hampton Kingston Burns Thomas, Foley Thomas, Hampton Kingston Mines Sowers Samuel, Ward Milton, Hampton Kingston Mines Lyman Robert, Willis Sidney W., Hampton Kingston Mines Green James, Hanover Limay Anthony, Kite River Rouse William, Hanover McCormick J. C., Kite River Millegan J. E., Phillips J. L., Evans Charles, Hanover Knoxville Huggins Edson, Hanover Knoxville Johnson Lewis E., Greeke O. Z., Harristown Knoxville Anderson Alonson A., Harvard Marsh Samuel, Knoxville Baird James, Harvard Perkins H. R., Knoxville Harvard Collyer Theodore, Bellows John, Lacon Harvard Keeper Wyron Cumming Samuel P., Lacon Cutler Orson Z., Fette Frederick, Havanna Lacon Henderson Gowdy Lafayette L., Gardner Elias, Lacon Gwinn David, Hawks Richard, Henderson Lacon Stephens Franklin, Henderson Henthorn Nelson G., Lacon Burnham Albert, Holloway Elijah M., Hennepin Lacon Carman Benjamin, Hennepin Johnson George C., Lacon Mowbrey George, Hennepin McKinney Alvah S., Lacon Havt Carlos, Highland Park. Power James. Lacon Highland Park Dickinson William F .. Leich Peter La Fayette Hill Edward. Cooper J. F., Hillsboro La Fayette Millard Ira. Wilbur Joseph H., La Fayette Hillsboro Ludwick Henry, Howard's Point Griffith Franklin, La Harpe Oatman George, La Harpe Ambrose James, Hudson Giles John, Kune John, Hudson Lake Forest Lear John. Hudson Eastman O. M., LaMoille Miller John A., Hudson Nemier C., LaMoille Jones C. B., Huntley Grove Lockman Samuel, Lane Vinten W., Huntley Grove De Smith Henry, Lawndale Hillyer Henry, Huntsville Wilcox James, Lawndale Seebright John, Huntsville Degrane George W., Lawrence Illinois City Hickey J. B., Ball James, Lawrenceville Mills William, Illinois City Lawson Joseph, Lawrenceville Hughey William S., Industry Fizer Adolphus, Lebanon Lebanon Kee Andrew J., Industry Howard William, Kee James, Industry | Eubert Nicholas, Lemont Ramsey William, Ipava Lelyea John, Lemont Vanhorn William B., Irving | Garman Benjamin, Lena Jacksonville Giltner Jacob B., Buckingham Nathan, Lena Jacksonville Roush Joseph. Cassell & Sharp, Lena Jacksonville
Jacksonville Cobb Elijah, Lena Cornell & Dunivan, LeRoy Humphrey & Loar, LeRoy Irving Henry, McCormick V., LeRoy LeRoy Lewistown Miller Benjamin, Jacksonville Jacksonville Terry Silas, Call Alfred, Lewistown Waddell and Wheeler, Walker John, Lewistown Jacksonville
Jamestown
Jefferson
Jewell & Heath,
Watson William D., Wyatt William, Libertyville Spittler Jacob, Dutchie Samuel, Libertyville Libertyville Turnbull Thomas, Limerick Jerseyville Hungerford William, Embley & Smith, Lincoln Jones Creek Beavers C. W., Clendenin E. R., Miller Joseph F. Lincoln Jones Creek Stryker Henry T., Lincoln Wilson B. F. Jones Creek Switzer Jacob, Lincoln Switzer Samuel. Cummings Calvin, Kankakee Lincoln Godfrey William, Mateer & Scoville, Kankakee Cobleigh Joseph, Lisbon Cobleigh Nelson, Lisbon Kankakee Ramsey James, Kappa Putt John, Lisbon LYON JAMES A. Kewanee Alden Samuel, Litchfield ZEIGLER ANDREW, Kewanee Carson John B., Litchfield Dawson John F., Kickapoo Gilbert & Evans, Litchfield Kickapoo Miles Jacob T., Dumbaugh John, Litchfield

Thalls James,	Litchfield Litchfield		Mattoon
Woodruff Charles, Crumwell D. G.,	Little Rock	Higgenson & Whittaker, Vermeule & Keeley,	Mattoon
Stone H.,	Little Rock	Vieet Thomas W.,	Mattoon
Bosworth O. M.,	Littleton	Sweet William,	Mechanicsburg
Lane James I.,	Littleton	McCormick John,	Melrose Mendor
McElliece John.	Littleton	Nutt Daniel,	Mendon
Harper Parker B.,	Little York	Scott George,	Mendon
McCoy William J.,	Little York	Simpson Benjamin,	Mendon
Henrie John K.,	Lodi Station	Gillett ——,	Mendota
Reck John,	Lodi Station	Sowner Charles,	Meredosia
Bouton N. D.,	Lostant	Doty & Egberts,	Metamora
Wood Eli,	Lostant	Brewer Sidney,	Metropolis
Tucker Rufus,	Lowell	Lukins Joseph,	Metropolis
Jones Benjamin,	Louisville	Mussulman Henry,	Metropolis
Pierson George W.,	Louisville	Powels Porter,	Metropolis
Davis Willis,	Lynnville	Roberts James,	Metropolis
Jordan William,	Lynnville	Euck J. W.,	Milledgeville
Sturdy Thomas,	Lynnville	Pulver D.,	Milledgeville
Willerton William,	Lynnville	Smith Charles,	Milledgeville
Brazee Robert,	McHenry	Vanvlack Bradford W.,	Milledgeville
Brown Joseph,	McHenry	Clase Josiah,	Millersburg
Dodge Solomon,	McHenry	Younger John,	Millersburg
Dyer Hibbard,	McHenry	Bange Gustave,	Millstadt
Edwards Royal,	McHenry	Berns Theodore,	Millstadt
Wait Rollin,	MeHenry	Hengstler John,	Millstadt
Morrill William,	McLean	Kayacob William,	Millstadt
Stonika A. C.,	McLean	Knake Henry,	Millstadt
Lockwood Jesse D.,	McLeansboro	Leicht George,	Millstadt
Parkhurst Shannon,	McLeansboro	Niknig John,	Milistadt
HILLYER & BROWN,	Macomb	Plate Williams,	Millstadt
Wolf Joseph,	Macomb	Raas Henry,	Millstadt
Cox Joseph E.,	Mahomet Mahomet	Stevens David,	Millersburg
Pittman Joseph C.,	Mahomet	French James P.,	Milton
Steen Samuel, Burke Ralph H.,	Malden	Cooper Calvin, Atwood & Fenin,	Mineral Minonk
Leach Joshua M.,	Malden	Bailey Charles,	Minonk
Wiley Thomas,	Malden	Clegg Isaac,	Minonk
Dore Hosea,	Manchester	McChesney J. H.,	Minonk
Brooks Jonas W.,	Manito	Damon C.,	Mino ka
Adle Ephraim,	Maquon	Patrick W. S.,	Minooka
Johnston Andrew,	Maquon	Watson James,	Minooka
Royley LaFayette,	Maquon	Folmans Bernard & Sons,	Mokena
Corns John,	Marengo	McGorney Ozias,	Mokena
Goodspeed Socrates H.,	Marengo	Radlin Nicholas,	Mokena
Leeby William,	Marengo	Schate ly Christian,	Mokena
Miles Henry,	Marengo	Swazer George,	Mokena
Webb Frederick,	Marengo	Wigent William S.,	Mokena
Wesley John,	Marengo	Easterbrook L.,	Monee
Brosserman John,	Marion	Elling C.,	Monee
Lister A.,	Marion	Elling F.,	Monee
Harlan Oliver J.,	Maroa	Hoffman Henry,	Monee
Potter Samuel,	Maroa	Vatter Adam,	Monee
Bruce Samuel,	Marseilles	Vatter Jacob,	Monee
Moore L. S. P.,	Marseilles	Bissell & Dunbar,	Monmouth
Arbuckle J. B.,		Blackman Joseph S.,	Monmouth
Kelly Samuel,	Marshall	Hampshire T. O.,	Monmouth
Milligan Thomas,	Martinsville	Hunnicutt & Herbert,	Monmouth
Wagoner Jeremiah,	Martinsville	Johnson James,	Monmouth
Bietzort Louis,	Mascoutah	McAdam Henry,	Monmouth
Montag Louis,	Mascoutah	Nies James,	Monmouth
Pfeiffer Philip,	Mascoutah	Shoemaker James,	Monmouth
Dietriech John,	Mason City	Stevens David,	Monmouth
Huckley Edwin F.,	Mason City	Strickler Samuel,	Monmouth
Rosebrough B. A., Cunningham William C.,	Mason City	Tarbel James, Williams William,	Monmouth
Cumuliny nam William Ci.	Mattoon		Monmouth
Evans John,	Mattoon	Clark J.,	Monticello

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	Garner S.,	Monticello
	Dawson M. S.,	Moore's Prairie
	Cooper William,	Moro
	Anthony J. D.,	Morrison
	Foreman Benjamin F.	, Morrlson
	Brandeau George,	Mossville
	Eastman Charles,	Mossville
	Hastings Joseph,	Mt. Carroll
	Page Henry,	Mt. Carroll
	Rea George,	Mt. Carroll
	Rinedollar Elijah,	Mt. Carroll
	Rinedollar John C.,	Mt. Carroll
	Webty Joseph,	Mt. Carroll
	House David,	Mt. Sterling
	Stone William T.,	Mt. Sterling
	Ward Nicholas,	Mt. Sterling
	Weaver Henry W.,	Mt. Sterling
	Miller Benjamin S., Sales Samuel,	Mt. Vernon
		Mt Vernon
	Strattan Isaac, Trout George W.,	Mt. Vernon Mt. Vernon
	Trout Phillip,	Mt. Vernon
	Burket George J.,	Nachusa
	Daniels William,	Nachusa
	Deppen John R.,	Nachusa
	Gile Curtiss K.,	Neponset
	Cannon Clark,	New Hartford
	Bowman Andrew,	New Lancaster
	Hutchinson Osgood,	New Rutland
	McKinney James,	New Salem
	Warren Ebenezer B.	
	Brown William & Co	
	Katcham John,	Niles
	Still John W.,	Nilwood
	Turner James C.,	Noble Number Station
	Bryant Hiram, Wattles Gilbert,	Nunda Station Nunda Station
	Martin George	O'Fallon's Depot
	Uberger A.,	O'Fallon's Depot
	Breed Allen,	Oakalla
	Ashmore Samuel Q.,	Oakland
	May Daniel E.,	Oakland
	Barnet J. M.,	Oakley
	Fares A. J.,	Okaw
	Freund Matthew,	Okaw
	Youngling David,	Olney
	Austin Cyrus,	Onarga
	Lockwood Walter,	Onarga
	McKinnis Ralph, Spurgeon R. B.,	Onarga
	Spurgeon William H.	Onarga Onarga
	Kloutz Adam,	Oneco
	Kohl John,	Oneco
	Browning Newell,	Oneida
	Cornish Thomas,	Oneida
	Hall H. K.,	Oneida
	Roe J M.,	Oneida
	Rogers J. J.,	Oneida
	Stevens R.,	Oneida
	Fuller & Cunningham	
	Zeigler & Ball,	Oquawka
	Barker C. Perry,	Oregon
	Salisbury Gawsey, Williamson William,	Oregon
	Avery George W.,	Oregon Oswego
	Denton John M.,	Oswego
	Richards Charles,	Oswego
	Schamp George R.,	Oswego
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	SECTION BY BY BY BY BY	TT CONS Cowing Pla

Colwell & Bro., ello rie Freeman A. G., Peterson T. W., oro White G. R., son Carbin Thomas, son Gogin Enoch, ille Babcock & Bro., ille llo Bradley William H., Brodix William T., oll roll Eversole James L. Halloway William B., Johnson P. W., roll roll Neely John E. oll Paine Daniel B., ing Saunders Frank, ing ing Le Grange Isaac, Link Frederick, ing Thomas P. P. non HALL JAMES F., non Vancuren George, non Collins Thomas J., non Hall J. P., non Rodenbeek Meint, usa Tew Henry, usa Warren Aaron D. usa Barringer Peter H., set Blumb Peter, ord Bracken Daniel J., ter Buel John, and Comegys William, em Gorsuch & Green, em Henry William C., iles Herweg Gottfried, iles Herweg Joseph, ood Hodges Andrew J .. ble Jacobs & Hodges, ion Lazell & Perry, ion McKenzie Henry, pot Meints Meint F. pot Merrill Thomas W., lla Miller Joseph, and Petherbridge & Stonier, and Price & Royston. lev Riehm Jacob, aw Ruly & Brother, aw Ryors Gozan L., ney Schroeder William, rga Stone Edward, rga Todhunter John. rga Waass Louis, rga Waugh John, rga White John, eco Whitford & Cox, eco Brooks J. M., ida Hinzen A., ida Johnson John, ida Clark George, ida Dickinson Washington, ida ida ka ka con

Ottawa Ottawa Oxford Oxford Palestine Palestine Pana Pana Pana Pana Pana Pana Pana Pana Pana Paris Paris Paw Paw Grove Paxton Paxton Pekin Pekin Pekin Pekin Pekin Peoria Peoria Peoria Peoria Peoria Peoria Peoria Peoria Peoria Peoria. Peoria Peru Peru Peru Phillipstown Phillipstown Pittsfield

${ m LAME} \& { m GRAHAM}$

MILLS & SON.

WINANS & PLATNER, Bradley Henry, Day Henry,

Dodd C. H.,

Pittsfield Pittsfield Plattville Plattville Plymouth

Richmond

Richmond

Ridgefield

Ridgefield

Rilev

Richland Grove

Richland Grove

Griffith Michael,

Clapsortle Alpheus,

Merriman Marshall W.,

Hartman John G.

Hillbug John,

Arkills W. E.,

Buck Nelson,

Plymouth

Plymouth

Plymouth

Plymouth

Plymouth

Plymouth

Plymouth

UAR
Fortner & Grafton,
Grafton Nathan,
Kington W. N.,
Melton Allen,
Metcalf Edward R.,
Roberts Lewis,
Royce L., SHAFFER JOHN W.,
Stone James,
Thompson Henry L.,
Woodard D.,
Woodard D., Caho J. W.,
Mollet Michael,
Plant Charles B.,
Schmidt George C.,
Shenich Hiram,
Baker Daniel,
Briggs George W., Brown William,
Coller Harrison,
Hiberger Daniel
Hill John H.,
Hill John H., Matthews Harlow, Woodruff Cornelius, Davidson James P.,
Woodruff Cornelius,
Davidson James P.,
Wammight John C., McCollister William,
McCollister William,
Hubbard J. C.,
Dumas John,
Gallup Oliver R., Kuhn N. C.,
Mann John,
Phillips Hale,
Colver Edward,
Crocker Joseph,
MORSE & WINTER,
Paine & Hempsted,
Cooper & Dupledge,
McCutcheon William,
Burge & Miller, Castle D. C.,
Graham James,
Hauworth & Baughman,
Larkworthy William B.,
MELLEN & PRATT,
The second secon
REINECKER FREDERIG

Plymouth Plymouth Plymouth Plymouth Pocahontas Pocahontas Pocahontas Pocahontas Corey -Pocahontas Polo Polo Polo Polo Polo Polo Polo Polo Port Byron Port Byron Portland Portland Prairie City Prairie City Prairie City Prairie City Prairie City Princeton Princeton Princeton Princeton Providence Providence Quincy Quincy Quincy Quincy Quincy Quincy

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Quincy

Quincy

Raleigh

Ramsey

Ramsey

Rantoul

Rantoul

Rantoul

Renault

Renault

Rectorville Eve John,

Patterson William, Burner Hiram, Shepard Mathias, Jackson Caleb, Alling D. A., Bradley George, Cannon Matthew C., Haven N. C., Junkins Abraham, Stiles C., Kanp A. W. Rose Sanford H., Brown L. A., Frost C., Tuttle A .. Vincent C., Hess Thornton, Robbins Henry, Dayton Chauncey A., Dayton Didymus D., Bacon Joseph H., Hoyt Harry W., Mason James B., Landen John, Keller Phillip, Baird Orange C., Burley J. H., Eaton J. H .. Foss John F., Minium Henry, Oliver John, Turner William, Moore Robert, Morrow J. M., Murphy D. P., Mottram Alfred, Cady J. G., Evans Aquilla T., Ward Joseph N., Broyles William & Frank, Cook Ephraim, Marcy Harmon, Underwood Charles R., Browner D. M., Bennett Mahlon, Raleigh Haines Aaron. Raleigh Hawkins Chauncey, Gardner William, Sutton John. Cook James A., Hodge William,

Riley Robinson Robinson Rochester Rockford Rockford Rockford Rockford Rockford Rockford Rockford Rock Grove Rome Farms Roscoe Roscoe Roscoe Roscoe Rosefield Rosefield Rossville Rossville Round Grove Round Grove Round Grove Rushville St. Albans St. Charles Salem Salem Salt Creek Sandoval Schuyler Schuyler Schuvler Shelbyville Shelbyville Shelbyville Shelbyville Sheldon Snachwine Snachwine Snachwine Solon Mills Solon Mills South Macon South Macoa Sparta Sparta Spring Bay Spring Bay Spring Bay Springfield Springfield Springfield Springfield

REINECKER FREDERICK J.,

Travilla M. & J., Trickett John, Whitney J. I., Williamson & Jones, WINKLEMAN WILLIAM, Coffee James C. Jones William B., Wiseman Thomas D., Dewey Seymour J., Marshall Joseph, Cross Abraham, Kenny John, Sackett Franklin, Stovall John, Cleppen Gottlieb & Co., Haynes Oliver R., Allen A. B., Faber F., Harbaugh O. P .. Comp Henry,

Richland Grove Gehlman Ernest, A. W. KIMBALL, Piano Fortes, Melodeons and Parlor Organs, Wholesale and Retail, 142 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.

Goddard William B.,

Chandler James L.,

Council Daniel G.,

Shaw Robert,

Red Bud Loveless Crozier,

Red Bud Loveless Henry,

Renault Fitzhugh H. G.,

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Hopping & Weaver,	Springfield	Seybold James M.,	Troy
McKay John,	Springfield	Cairns & Ring,	Tuscola
Morris Alexander,	Springfi ld	Charlton Robert,	Tuscola
Rhodes John T. & Bro.,	Springfield	Ashman John H.,	Union
Runyon Samuel C.,	Springfield	Holloway B. G.,	Uniontown
Sutton James A.,	Springfield	Brown John, Barnett J.,	Utah Vandalia
Hook Charles,	Spring Garden	Boggs James A.,	Vandalia
Hook John, Strong John,	Spring Garden Spring Garden	Beal D. H.,	Vandana
French Harvey,	Sterling	Kirkland Eleazer,	Vermont
Lewellyn David,	Sterling	Kost William,	Vermont
Markle Andrew,	Sterling	Miller William,	Vermont
Nichols J. B.,	Sterling	Nelson Henry,	Vermont
Blee John,	Sublette	Nutts John W. S.,	Vermont
Gleadall Joseph,	Sublette	Hornberger John,	Vermilion
Holton R. R.,	. Sublette	Payne Samuel,	Vermilion.
Brown A. M.,	Sullivan	Sickler A. J.,	Vermilion
Hoke George,	Sullivan	Trogdon John,	Vermilion
Shortiss Andrew,	Sullivan	Vernilloi James S.,	Vermilion
Burke William G.,	Summerfield	Willey Nelson,	Vermilionville
Rush Henry,	Summerfield	Young William,	Vermilionville
Vogt, Jacob & Gerhart,	Summerfield	Glaze & Johnson,	Versailles
Conklin P.,	Sumner	Conklin Stephen A.,	Victoria
Geesman G.,	Sumner	Spencer Samuel G.,	Victoria
Hite John T.,	Sumner	Acterman C.,	Vienna
Hite William,	Sumner	Davis J. C.,	Vienna
Morgan H. H.,	Sumner	Watson E.,	Vienna
Perry Thomas P.,	Sumner	Dennis Michael,	Wallingford
Propst Levi,	Sweetwater	Lomax James,	Wallingford
Baker S.,	Sycamore	Urie William,	Wallingford
Deiley Jacob,	Sycamore	Breeze Richard,	Walnut Hill
Tift William,	Sycamore	Breeze W. A. P.,	Walnut Hill
Warren George S.,	Sycamore	Dickenson S.,	Walnut Hill
Folsan Daniel,	Tamaroa	Lender Coral,	Walnut Hill
Armour Andrew,	Tamarock	Lender C. F.,	Walnut Hill
Palmer Matthew,	Tamarock	McEwing J. D.,	Walnut Hill
Cromwell Oliver,	Taylorville	Karr John W.,	Wapella Warren
Maxfield Jesse,	Taylorville	Reamer Calvin A., Peckham H. H.,	Warren
Michaels Anthony, Price John W.,	Taylorville	Wing John S.,	Warren
Young Mark L.,	Taylorville Taylorville	Coon Jonathan,	Warrenville
Guning S. F.,	Terre Haute	Brown H.,	Warrenville
Magie A. H.,	Terre Haute	Harrington F. D.,	Washington
Brown Joseph,	Thebes	Smith James,	Washington
Waygener Henry,	Thebes	Diemert Christopher,	Waterloo
Drazelmann William,	Thornton	Diemert F.,	Waterloo
Mueller Christopher,	Thornton	Spahn Balzar,	Waterloo
Walker James,	Thornton	Devore George,	Waterman's Mills
Windler Henry,	Thornton	Ditzler Mathias,	Waterman's Mills
Dawley Benedict,	Tiskilwa	Goodhue James,	Waterman's Mills
McFeeley Richard,	Tiskilwa	High Samuel,	Waterman's Mills
Hunter Andrew,	Tolona	Mitchell Horace,	Waterman's Mills
Keator Jason,	Tolona	Rogers Andrus,	Waterman's Mills
McCalley Thomas,	Tolona	Woitz Frank,	Waterman's Mills
Smith Henry C.,	Tolona	Fairfield Perkins,	Waukegan
Stephenson John,	Tolona	NICHOLS JAMÉS M.,	Waukegan
Bassett J. P.,	Tonica	Pavey Joseph,	Waukegan
Park John,	Tonica	DODTED & DDO	Maldentin
Umback & Graft,	Topeka	PORTER & BRO.,	
Alexander James,	Towanda	TT 1 7 1 75	Waukegan
Gosnell Nelson,	Towanda	Holmes John M.,	Waverley
Gibson David,	Tremont	Hotchkiss Charles D.,	Waverley
Hayward William,	Tremont	Hotchkiss Silas,	Waverley
Silah Isaac H.,	Tremont	Meacham Jonathan,	Waverley
Bedell John, Bremann John,	Trenton Trenton	Carswell Robert,	Wayne
Wilson James,		Wolcott Morgan, Barrett Frederick W.,	Wayne
Mills Andrew,	Trenton Troy		Webster Webster
and allition,	rroy.	Tourston Joshua I.,	Webster

Childs A. S.,	Wheaton
Mills W. H.,	Wheaton
Mott M.,	Wheaton
Stephens A.,	Wheaton
Gans John,	Wheeling
Adams John,	White Hall
Garthwait Linus L.,	White Hall
Voores John,	White Hall
Worcester, Carr & White,	White Hall
Molloy George W.,	White Oak Springs
Moore Alexander,	White Oak Springs
Aldrich David,	Wilmington
Hewitt William P.,	Wilmington
Holmes John,	Wilmington
Brown Samuel P.,	Winchester
Burgess James W.,	Winchester
Dill Peter,	Winchester
Lillie William J.,	Winchester
Miller Henry,	Winchester
Fitzpatrick W.,	Winslow
Dennin William C.,	Woodburn
Edwards C.,	Woodburn
Marshall H.,	Woodburn
Reynolds Able,	York
Woods Frank M.,	York
Bastian V.,	Yorktown
Brown Levi,	Yorktown
Campbell & Duncan,	Young America
Duncan John C.,	Young America
Glover Silas,	Young America
LANGWORTHY JOHN I	I., Young America
OGDEN SAMUEL,	Young America
Swett James,	Young America
Thorp Morgan L.,	Young America
Yeomans Alexander J.,	Young America
Black Samuel R.,	Zion
Ham John,	Zion
Reaugh O. P.,	Zion

Carpets and Oil Cloths.

(See also Dry Goods and General Stores.)

Brady L. D. & Perry, Aurora Hawley John S., Aurora Gauss George, Belleville

CHERMERHORN Bloomington Canton

Bell Arthur, See p. 238 for Chicago Spratt James M. Galena Wood George W., Galesburg Bean & Morgan, Day Brothers, Durham John. Faul John. Peoria Johnston & Coskery, Peoria Schlachter Lorenz, Peoria Hough Jackson A .. Springfield Springfield Kimber & Ragsdale,

Carriage Hardware, Woodenware and Trimmings.

BELL ARTHUR,

Canton

HARWOOD BROTHERS,

Bloomington See p. 239 for McLAREN & VAN SCHAACK, Chicago Galesburg (See advt. p. xlviii.)

HARDIN CHAUNCEY.

Monmouth

Carriage and Wagon Makers.

Carriago ana reagon in	
Chesney John E.,	Abingdon
Culton Talbot D. T.,	Abingdon
Shoop John C.,	Abingdon
Potter Riley	Ackron:
Hunsaker Alexander,	Adams
Jahanke John.	Addison
Kaut Peter,	Addison
Oehman John,	Addison
Oehman Nicholas,	Addison
Ettinger Joseph,	Adeline
Fopler F. & S.,	Adeline
	Albion
	Albion
Schofield William & John,	Albion
3 F V3	Aledo
Marker John,	Alexander
Shupmyer John,	Alexander
Knapp Frederick J.,	Algonquin
Phillips James,	Algonquin
Holliger John,	Alhambra
Smidt George,	Alhambra
Crares Igaa	Alma
Graves Isaac, McDowell John B. A.,	Alma Alton
Podomanan Charles	Alton
Rodemayer Charles,	Alton
Main Elias B.,	Altona
Swain Eber,	Ancona
Balt William M.,	Ancona
Sulwen william,	Annawan
Austin William J.,	Ashmore Ashmore
Smith William,	Ashmore
Waters J. Andrew,	Ashmore
Burrows William & Martin C.,	
Cox McDonald,	Astoria
McLaren Robert F.,	Astoria
Boyd William,	Athens
Winters & Waggoner,	Athens
Postman John,	Atkinson
Anderson Thomas,	Auburn
Morse Robert E.,	Auburn
Burlew John E.,	Aurora
Keith & Snell,	Aurora
McCollum George,	Aurora Aurora
Miles Oren E.,	Aurora
McFarland Alexander B.,	Avon
Wiard Rollin,	or Avon
Dappitt Inomas.	Dardoidh
Blank James,	Barrington
Newton E. C. & Co.,	Batavia
Ludwig John W.,	Belleville
Williams Volney,	Belleville
Bryant Charles O., Blackbe	erry Station
Ochlerking Henry, Bl	oomingdale
Ferre Lyman,	Bloomington
Hayes S. & Co.,	Bloomington Bloomingtou
Matern Louis, B	loomington
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ladana and Darlan Onnana Y	With all and la

Richardson Josiah,	Bloomington	Thompson & Brereton,	USV Lacon
BALL IRA D.,	Bushnell	Buckingham John L.,	Lawrenceville
HUFF REUBEN,		White Silas,	Lawrenceville
HOLI ICHODIII	Canton	Keithley S. B.,	Litchfield
Marron & Kitts,	Canton	Norton Hiram & Bro.,	Lockport
Miller Squire P.,	Canton	Bolston Alva,	Lodi Station
		Robinson William S., Wood Gideon W.,	Lostan
WILL DAVID P.		Gable George,	Louisville
	Canton	Bishop Richard,	McHenry
Seurlock William,	Carbondale	Kipp John,	McHenr
The state of the s	Name of Street or other	Wait Lewis,	McHenr
THOMAS & RIL	EY.	CHAPMAN CORYDON	
	Carlinville	Danley Samuel P.,	Macoml
Wetzel John,	Carlinville	GILL & LITZENBERG,	
Blythe Stephen N.,	Cerro Gordo	Hunt A. & Co.,	Macoml
Pugh & Waters,	Charleston	Lane & Reed,	Macoml
See p. 239 for	Chicago	Thornburgh Robert J.,	Macoml
Clark & Funk,	Clinton	Ehret Charles,	Marine
McIrvin & Bro.,	Clinton	Diez Adam,	Mascoutal
Shultz John,	Dallas City	Fischer Jacob,	Mascoutal
Constant Jacob,	Dawson	Kolhauff Philip.	Mascoutal
Nichols & Bradley,	Decatur	Lubig Adam,	Mascoutal
Craig James M.,	Edwardsville	Vanwinkle James,	Mascoutal
Dermer John T.,	Elgin	Banks Eli,	Mendor
Chapman Henry,	Elizabeth	Nedrow John,	Mendor
Meyerott Henry,	Evansville	Walter Daniel,	Mendor
Carter Cyrus C., Tuttle Charles Z.,	Exeter	Cornell F.,	Metamora
Crawl Eli,	Exeter	Reeder J.,	
Shadwell John,	Farmington Flora	RUSSELL, HE	NRY & CO.
Fabun Watson,	Fountain Green	100001111,	Monmouth
Mesick Martin,	Fountain Green	Metziker J.,	Monticelle
Whites T. S. & D. S.,	Frankfort	Gladson R.,	Monticelle
Clisbee Jonas,	Franklin Grove	Horning Samuel G.,	Mt. Carrol
Crawford William,	Franklin Grove	Hyde & Cole,	Mt. Carrol
Dow George H.,	Freeport	Washburn William,	Mt. Sterling
Fairbank Elijah,	Freeport	Bissel Henry,	Mt. Vernor
Hildebrand Albert,	Freeport	Carpenter Ira G.,	Mt. Vernor
Dineen —,	Galena	Jarrell Richard C.	Mt. Vernor
BERGEN & SISSON,	Galesburg	Brennike E. W.,	Nashville
(See advt pp. xlvi and	l xlvii.)	Spitzer Charles,	Nashville
Hemstreet Philip P.,	Galesburg	Boyne John,	Newarl Newarl
Hosmer James,	Galesburg	Hull & Mason,	Newarl
Martin Thomas B.,	Galesburg	Gray Edward A.,	New Rutland
WILLIAMS EDSON,	Galva	Beebe Asahel,	New Salem
Lyon John M.,	Geneseo	Ellis Charles,	New Salem
Biggs Joseph,	Georgetown	Bobb F.,	O'Fallon's Depot
Snapp Isaac N.,	Georgetown	Stepp Charles, Brown William,	Oakland
Snapp H. & I., Adams A. L.,	Georgetown Greenville	Nichols & Fickle,	Onargi
Elam Joel,	Greenville	BRISTOL RICHARD,	Oneide
Fisher F. G.,	Griggsville	Clarke Hiram B.,	Oneids
Northup Stephen,	Griggsville	Peterman J. C.,	Oquawki
Clark Charles,	Heiderson	Schell Leonard,	Oquawke
Rowe Charles.	Henderson		Oquawka
Witt J. M.,	Henderson	Hebert Oliver,	maken's Oswego
Korink Thomas,	Highland	Hoze William,	Oswego
Gay & Eagan,	Hillsboro	Lliff David,	. A. A. Oswego
Hayden E.,	Jacksonville	Stall Harvey,	Oswego
Bell Joseph P.,	Jerseyville	Tetzlaff William,	Oswego
Egalhoff George,	Jersevville	Jones Henry W.,	Ottawa
Brown Edwin,	Joliet Joliet	Palmer William,	Time Ottawa
CLARK CHARLES E.,	Keithsburg	Stone Jacob G.,	han out Orford
FASH M. & SON,	Kewanee	Cornish Henry,	Dane Oxford
Bassett O. P. & Co.,	Knoxville	Babcock & Crager,	Pane Paris
Sheely James W., Stock Zalmon,	Knoxville Lacon	Bell & Swarthout	Paw Paw Grove
Boock Zaimon,	Lacon	Bell & Swarthout,	Taw Taw Grove

Papino P.,	Paxton
Smith T. & H. & Co.,	Pekin
Allison A. & Co.,	Peoria Peoria
Brayton George W.,	Peoria
Kaufman Christian,	Peoria
Brow & Slimpert,	Pinckneyville
Kuntz & Dreymeir,	Pinckneyville
Clayton Thomas C.,	Pittsfield
Nass Valentine,	Pittsfield
Carson Thomas E.,	Plain View
Miller John P.,	Polo
Hobart Henry B.,	Port Byron
Hunt E. N.,	Port Byron
Evans William R.,	Prairie City
Woodmancie Frank,	Prairie City
RICHARDS GEORGE	Princeton
DIGHTIDDA	FID D TIME

RICHARDS MERRITT,

Andrews M. S. & N. B., Quincy King & Co., Quincy

MILLER E. M.,

Quincy Coffee James C. Raleigh Jones William B., Raleigh Kenney John, Rantoul Dedderding Frederick. Red Bud Heck Valentine, Red Bud Sibley R. & J., Richmond Childs Ebenezer M., Rockford Miles David. Rockford Taylor James, Rockford Blythe & Stoddard. Rock Island Churchill & Sweeney, Rock Island Kimball Benjamin H., Rock Island Cassidy B. F., Salem HUNTER J. D. & BRO., Shelbyville Niel John, Sparta Sproule Thomas, Sarta Stevenson William A. Sparta Miller Allen, Springfield Withey James, jr., Springfield Galt, Tracey & Co., Sterling Pifer David L., Sullivan Landwehr Louis Summerfield Kenney George H., Tamaroa Armour Andrew, Tamarock Palmer Matthew, Tamarock Taylorville Brooks James. Sattev & Bro., Taylorville Jenkins G. F. & C. J., Terre Haute Terre Haute Magie A. H. & Co., Crocker Stephen D., Tiskilwa HOYT & ALLEN. Tiskilwa Keene John S., Tiskilwa Hoberg William, Tonica Vandyke Peter, Tonica Barney Frank, Towanda Camp Thomas, Troy Corman Ferdinand, Troy Smith Thomas S. Troy CRANNEL JOHN, Urbana Stahl Charles, Vandalia West & Cary, Vandalia Wright John H., Vermilion Hoops Silas F .. Vermont Sexton William.

McBride William,	Victoria
Robinson John W.,	- 7.42 1 TT
Vanburn George,	at the state of th
Dobler John W. H.,	Manron Wonron
Durr Reuben,	Warren
Archer H. & J.,	Wangarr
Kaufman Henry,	Warsaw
Stephens & Cress,	Wargarr.
Sylvester Joseph,	Wangame
Axhelm A.,	Waterloo Waterloo
Bange Julius,	Waterloo
Kemper H.,	Waterloo
Kumpf M.,	Watarlaa
Mittendorf H.,	Waterloo
Rapp V.,	Waterloo
Pierce Harrison,	Waterman's Mills
Putnam Arnon B.,	Waukegan
IIDHAM & CDA	DUD EE

UPHAM & CRABTREE,

	Waukegan
Brown L.,	Wheaton
Stevens A.,	Wheaton
Higbee Samuel,	White Hall
Dunham Harkness M.,	
Moreledge W. H.,	Winchester
Waters Edson R.,	Winchester
Kelly David,	Woodstock
Norton Nelson,	Woodstock
Camery Christian P.,	Wyanet

Cattle Dealers.

(See Live Stock dealers.)

China, Glass and Queensware.

(See also Grocers and General Stores.)

Crandall Cleveland M.,	Alton
Reising John,	Aurora
Russell William,	Aurora
Flemming Edward,	Belleville
Thubes Henry,	Belleville
	Bloomington
	Bloomington
Cunningham & White,	Cairo
BAILEY & SAWYER,	Camp Point
(See advt. p. xl.)	, -

Babcock Amos E., Canton
Breed E. A. & Co., Canton
Stipp J. H. & W. W., Canton

VITTUM DANIEL W.

	Canton
Jerkins W. M. & E. A.,	Charleston
Miller James M.,	Charleston
Morton, Clements & Co.,	Charleston
Pinatel Charles,	Charleston
See p. 240 for All 1 1 11 1	Chicago
Ames G. H. & Co.,	Dallas City
Cassen & Son,	Decatur
Olney John E.,	Decatur
Knott John P.	Elgin
Raymond George B.,	Elgin
Chapman Philo P.,	Farmington
Little Charles H.,	Freeport
Rover & Dewalt,	Freeport
Stevens William A. & Co.,	Freeport
Dickson J. B. & Co.,	Galena
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Dart Albert,

Disbrow H. V. & Co., Galesburg	Colburn S., Athens
Butler Jonas, Galva	Hanchet J. L., Aurora
Maddox Samuel, Galva	LEWIS LAWRENCE, Aurora
Spencer Martin, Galva	Miller Jacob, Aurora
Stewart & Bro., Hillsboro	Dollus & Henkemeyer, Belleville
Blain & Paquin, Kankakee	Fernau August, Belleville
Bronnell & Curran, Kankakee	Georletz Charles, Belleville
Frazier Andrew, Keithsburg	Henk & Willman, Belleville
Holland Alexander, Keithsburg	Kaemper Frederick, Belleville
Orth Charles S., Keithsburg	Schuchard Ernst, Belleville
Souster Thomas & Co., Keithsburg	Schuck George, Belleville
Weaver Harrison, Keithsburg	Voss Charles, Belleville
Cooper A., Kewanee	Weaver James H., Belleville
Faulkner Benjamin, Kewanee	Homer Charles A., Bloomington
Hopkins Jeremiah, Kewanee	Hunter William D., Bloomington
Muir Thomas, Knoxville	Lang Frederick, Bloomington
Banks, Wallace & Co., Mattoon	Shateher W. B., Browning
Knapp C. F. & Co., Mattoon	Bonser John, Buda
Wilson Bros. & Co., Mattoon	Pohle & Stockfleth, Cairo
Cooper Paul H., Mendota	Reichert Edward, Cairo
Marks Llewellyn, Mendota	Smythe Bernard & Co., Cairo
Harvey & Findley, Monmouth	(See advt., p. xxxvii.)
Merridith J. H. & W. H., Monmouth	Herkert Ferdinand, Camp Point
Gerrould & Martin, Morrison	OTTOMIC, POMITATO II
SMITH WILLIAM T., Neponset	CURTIS EDMUND H,
PROUTY ELISHA R., Oneida	(Whol. and ret.) Canton
Tate John W., Oneida	FDOMMET ATDEDT
Hull & Thorseu, Ottawa	FROMMEL ALBERT,
KASTLER LEWIS, Ottawa	Canton
Beathard & Weber, Pekin	Hindman, Spiller & Co., Carbondale
Cary Horatio G., Pekin	Clemons C. P., Carrollton
Reeves Thomas C. & Co., Pekin	Davis James M. & Co., Carrollton
Farrell Hiram G., Peoria	Butz Charles, Centralia
Garret Auren, agt., Peoria	Stock & Co., Centralia
Gray William A., Peoria	Saunders William, Cerro Gordo
Tapping Jacob, Peoria	Heine Frederick, Chester
Cronise W. F. & A. J., Peru	See p. 241 for Chicago
Ream Benjamin, Peru	Frizzell John M., Cold Spring
CURRENS DAVID, Plymouth	Hart Jacob, Cold Spring
Gordon Leander, Polo	Lange R., Dallas City
Delano & Burr, Princeton	EHLERS DIEDRICH,
Gage William H., Quincy	
Gatchell Alfred, Quincy	Danville
JONAS J. & CO., Quincy	Michl Joseph & Co., Decatur
RIDDER HENRY, (See advt. p. lxii.) Quincy	Browning G. S., Dundee
Davis Andrew J., Rockford	Rewell John, Dunleith
Largent & Heagle, Rockford	Pheffer W. E., DuQuoin
Shaw & Brockway, Rockford	Finn Patrick, Eagle
Swits William J., Rockford	Freeman J. L., El Dara
Bulley John, Rock Island	Weir James M., Flizabeth
Claus Augustus, Springfield	Collister Mrs., Farmington
LeClaire Henry, Springfield	Geer M. B., Forreston
Townsend Samuel P., Springfield	Enwick J. H., Fountain Green
Vaness John Q., Springfield	Garland J. B., Frankfort
McCloy & Galt, Sterling	Bass Nathan, Galena
Penrose Jesse, Sterling	
Chambers & Nesbit, Tuscola	Mayer Abraham, Galesburg
BARNARD JOSIAH & CO., Tiskilwa	Stremmel William, Galesburg
Bowman Jasper, Tiskilwa	Buell Christian, Geneseo
PATT JAMES H., Tiskilwa	Field John, Golconda
	Howard H., Greenville
Cigars and Tobacco.	Vincent George, Hampton
(See also Tobacconists; also Grocers; also Sa-	Sebenaler Nicholas, Havanna
loons.)	Leon Bartholomew, Irving
36 40 41 50	Myers & Knollenberg, Jacksonville
Mayer Daniel P., Adeline	Eliel Simon, Joliet
Bass Henry, Alma	Hanchett David. Kaneville

Alma Hanchett David, Annawan Weinreb & Alpiner,

Kaneville

Kankakee

Kewanee

Lebanon

Marine

Mendota

Millstadt

Mokena

Morris

Onarga

Oneco

Ottawa

Metropolis

Monmouth

Lawrence Edwin L.,

Hibbard Horace G.,

Holmes Patterson,

Edwards A. W.,

Leitz F.,

Storms Hail,

Webb Elijah T.,

Hely John P.,

Cooper Benjamin, Granel Valentine, Variwg Louis, Boettger Francis, Kurtz William, Wilkens Franz, Peirce James M., Weil Isidore, Goold Charles H., Schulze Lewis, Thomas James, Buck Edward, Mayer Jacob,

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Bonfoy Henry, Okaw. Rich Jacob, Bowman Alexander, Richardson L. B., Thompson Robert P., See p. 242 for Brown John S., Blair William H., Risley Abdiel T. Booth Kirtland F., Roorback H. C., Anderson James M., Cotren Ira. Sweeney N. D., Deene John, Peter William, Wadleigh Milton, Wilder George. Hanna James E. J., Bradford Samuel, Randall Benjamin T., West William L., Blake John P., Starr James, McPherson William S., Foster George J., Comstock Adam, Koenig Joseph, Mathewson William H., Veres Ralph, Vandevoort James M., Niblach James M., Shreeves David, Ewing Joseph W., Nixon Ethelred, Anderson John P., Hunt Samuel A .. Rister William H., Perry Virgil S., Stephenson Oliver G., Davison Daniel H., Stewart R., Messer Moses H., McClanahan Thomas S., Moore Caleb D., Henry Thomas A., Shaw George R., Buchanan Robert, Funk Elijah, Hendricks William W.,

Belvidere Benton Bloomington Cairo Cambridge Carlinville Carlyle Carmi Carrollton Carthage Champaign. Charleston Chester Chicago Clinton Danville Decatur Dixon DuQuoin Effingham Elizabethtown Edwardsville Fairfield Freeport Galena Geneva Golconda Greenville Hardin Harrisburg Hennepin Hillsboro Jacksonville Jerseyville Joliet Jonesboro Kankakee City Knoxville Lacon Lawrenceville Lewiston Lincoln Louisville McLeansboro Macomb

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Albion Aledo Beardstown | McChesney William H., Belleville Allen Aaron Q.,

Metropolis Middleport Monmouth Monticello Morris Morrison Mt. Carmel Mt. Carroll Mt. Sterling Mt. Vernon Murphysboro Naperville Nashville New Boston Newton North Caledonia Olney Oquawka

Oregon

Majority Point

Marion

Marshall

Metamora

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Grant Angus,

Newsome E.,

Leach Robert,

Barnes Isaac,

Vallette James M.,

Minniok George W.,

Stande Augustus, Arnold J. I.,

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Alton

Alton Altona Altona

Altona

Altona Alum Rock

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Astoria

Astoria

Athens

Athens

Athens

Atlanta

Atlanta

Atlanta

Augusta

Augusta

Aurora

Avon

Barry

Barry

Barry

Barry

Barry

Batavia

Batavia

Batavia

Ash Grove

Arenzville

652	CIĀ	ILLINOIS STATI	E GAZETTEER
Harwood	John B.,	Oswego	Finley William,
Gray John		Ottawa	Foster John,
Lodge B.		Paris	Harris Joseph,
Covatt Jo		Paxton	Havighorst R.,
Kellogg W	Villiam P.,	Pekin	Johnson W. G.,
King Thon		Pekin	Jameson M.,
Allen Dan		Peoria	Smith Samuel B.,
Carithers !		Petersburg	Colburn,
Benson Da		Pinckneyville	Mathrus J.,
Ferguson .		Pittsfield	Wance R. C. S.,
Buck Nels		Pontiac	Waldo M. B.,
	ranklin W.,	Princeton	Wychoff A. D.,
Smith Pet		Quincy	Davidson J. W.,
Martin Ja		Robinson	White L. J.,
	Thomas J. L.,	Rockford	Wilting V.,
Lambach		Rock Island	Dean D. S.,
	Charles H.,	Rock Island	Lyman Addison,
Prather C		Rushville	Morey George M.,
Williams		Salem	Burges,
Edwards I		Shawneetown	Waltemire,
Brownlee		Shelbyville	Rodenberg Charles,
Billington		Springfield	Korfhage A. F.,
Enos Z. A		Springfield	Brown John,
Stratt Nic		Springfield	Root Myron,
Warren W		Springfield	Todd David,
Anderson .		Sullivan	Roberts S.,
Potter Ore		Sycamore	Tiffany Horace,
Ryan Jam		Taylorville	Sanders J. H.,
Nolan Wil		Toulon	House Micajah,
Davis Issa		Tuscola	Hillerby John P.,
Eads L. T.		Urbana	Stoneberger John,
Deen W.		Vienna	Griswell R. A.,
Livers Day		Waterloo	Smith R. M.,
Hale Geor		Waukegan	Wallace Henry,
McEvers S		Winchester	Frick A. C.,
Brink Joh		Woodstock	McElfresh G. R. S.
	<u> </u>		Semple A.,
-			Thomas E. J.,
	Clergym	en.	Hurd Edwin L.,

Clergymen.	10000000	
Brown J. R.,	Abingdon	
Chaffee F. M.,	Abingdon	
Gray C.,	Abingdon	
Haney William,	Abingdon	
Hatchett Levy,	Abingdon	
Morey John,	Abingdon	
Pennoyer A. Leeds,	Abingdon	
Smith Frank,	Abingdon	
Swarts Benjamin C.,	Abingdou	
Bremer F.,	Addison	
Franke A. T. G.,	Addison	
Moeclin —,	Addison	
McCutcheon Robert,	Akron	
Coon Jacob,	Albany	
Frost J.,	Albany	
Hancock Charles,	Albany	
Chipman Draper,	Albion	
Flower Alfred,	Albion	
Hutchins Benjamin,	Albion	
Smith Thomas,	Albion	
Bliss G. J.,	Alden	
Ashbaugh Lewis,	Aledo	
McAllister John R.,	Aledo	
Poage James S.,	Aledo	
Townley William,	Aledo	
Williams William W.,	Aledo	
Woodruff Joseph C.,	Aledo	
Deaton Thomas,	Alexander	
Arvedson Peter,	Algonquin	
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Micajah, y John P., erger John, 1 R. A., R. M., e Henry, Atkinson 1. C., sh G. R. S., A., E. J., Edwin L., Lemon W. D., Augusta Stark James, Allen Stephen T., Bray William L., Button Charles, Estee S. A., Fuller E. Q. Hamilton Alfred, Hibbard A. G., Hubbard George B., Liens Isadore, Mason Horace G., Morey J., Jackson William H .. Bardolph Mullin Henry C., Bardolph Wainwright George W., Barrington Beverly P., Campbell L. M.. Barrington Station Barrington Station Howey H., Barrington Station Kellogg V., Barrington Station Soule R. Barrington Station Caldwell T. M., Hobbs David, Powell C. Taylor William H. Warriner Robert D.,

Couch J.,

Havermale S. G.,

Partridge George C.,

Williams George W.,	Barry	Brewer James,	Bristo
Daniel John H.,	Bath	Gale Elbridge,	Bristo
Rains John A.,	Bath	Toplin Warren,	Bristo
Sloan A.,	Bath	Skiles William,	Browning
Carpenter L. B.,	Beardstown	Thornton Moses,	Browning
Huene D.,	Beardstown	Walton John,	Browning
Twining William,	Beardstown	Covell Chester,	Buda
Davis Owen,	Bedford	Dixon J. J. A. T.,	Bude
Smith W. A.,	Belden	Elliott S. A.,	Buda Buffalo Prairie
Cobleigh N. É.,	Belleville	Taylor James,	
Davis Jesse P.,	Belleville	Allyn Norman,	Bunker Hill Bunker Hil
Deppe H. S.,	Belleville	Weller James, Cain Charles,	Burnsville
Keele R. C.,	Belleville	Kennedy B. B.,	Bushnell
Timken Gerhard,	Belleville	Livingston E. P.,	Bushnell
Fitch John A.,	Belvidere	Schlagerhauf S.,	Bushnell
Lawrence L. W.,	Belvidere	Stoddard James P.,	Byron
McGowan James S.,	Belvidere	Hughev George W.,	Cairo
Reed F. A.,	Belvidere	Labagh Isaac P.,	Cairo
Roe C. H.,	Belvidere	Holmes D. J.,	Caledonia
Whitman P. S.,	Belvidere	Champlin S. W.,	Caledonia Station
Bruner William B.,	Benton	Orr J. T.,	Camargo
Dickens J. H.,	Berlin	Baker John D.,	- Cambridge
Windsor J. A.,	Berwick	Clark Anson,	Cambridge
West J. N.,	Beverly Beverly	Edson Ambler,	Cambridge
Williams George W.,		Fleharty J. J.,	Cambridge
Bliss G. J.,	Big Foot	Grundy J.,	Camden Mills
Harden Rufus,	Blackberry Station	Chapman Robert,	Camp Point
Limes D. M.,	Blackberry Station Blackberry Station	Cromwell J.	Camp Point
Webster C. M.,		Jones John L.,	Camp Point
Crosier H. H.,	Blandinville	Kirkpatrick J. S.,	Camp Point
Morrison John W.,	Bloom	Bolten William B.,	Canton
Bishop George,	Bloomingdale	Crissman Samuel M.,	Canton
Chapman Daniel,	Blooming dale Bloomington	Cumming J. S.,	Canton
Andrews Reuben,	Bloomington	Marsh Edwards,	Canton
Bailey John W.,	Bloomington	Schewind W.,	Canton
Berry Thomas V., Clarke M.,	Bloomington	Weiser R.,	Canton
Coe James W.,	Bloomington	Davis Demosthenes L.,	Carbondale
Davis W. J.,	Bloomington	Dixon William,	Carbondale
Hall A. T.,	Bloomington	Johnson Russell J.,	Carbondale Carbondale
James C. D.,	Bloomington	Joy Ephraim, Dresser David W.,	Carlinville
Kast J. G.,	Bloomington	McCoy Asa S.,	Carlinville
Kennedy Thomas,	Bloomington	Newton Thomas,	Carlinville
Kerfoot,	Bloomington	Rafferty Alexander C.,	Carlinville
Lowe William F.,	Bloomington	Eaton Thomas A.,	Carlyle
Munsell C. W. C.,	Bloomington	Longhead S. D.,	Carlyle
Naumann H.,	Bloomington	Seighthart Sebastian,	Carlyle
Phinley,	Bloomington	McCune L.,	Carmi
Price H. R.,	Bloomington	Pierce Benjamin R.,	Carmi
Ruff Frederick,	Bloomington	William Samuel G.,	Carmi
Rutledge G.,	Bloomington	Woodward J.,	Carpentersville
Foster Lemuel,	Blue Island	Barrett G. J.,	Carrollton
Senn H.,	Blue Island	Bulkley Justus,	Carrollton
Miller John,	Bluffdale	Covington E.,	Carrollton
Fickensher R.,	Bremen	Craig Elijah L.,	Carrollton
Davidson J. M.,	Brickton	Wood Morgan L.,	Carrollton
Baird Andrew,	Bridgeport	Underwood W.,	Carthage
Sage John B.,	Bridgeport	Keller J. J.,	Cedar Lake
Covington I. V.,	Brighton	Atchison W. D.,	Cedarville
Dimond David,	Brighton	Mahan J. S.,	Centralia
Houts C. J.,	Brighton	Osborn John W., Risley Asahel L.,	Centralia Centralia
Lingenfelter Valentine D.	Brighton Brighton	Frantz David,	Cerro Gordo
Morrison James S., Peter S.,	Brighton	McMurray Joseph E.,	Cerro Gordo
Thombs J. W.,	Brighton	Metzkers John,	Cerro Gordo
Benedict Lewis,	Brimfield	Stoughton J. C.,	Champaign
Warner Peter,	Brimfield		Champaign
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Lawrence J. W., Wilson T. M., Edgington Flora Houts Christopher J., Edwardsville Miller D. B., Flora Koencke William Edwardsville Williams John A., Flora Bloom J. R., Robbins George W., Edwardsville Forreston Weaver George T., Edwardsville Looker -Forreston Robinson Joseph J., Barkers G. W., Effingham Forrest Station Cullum George W. Effingham Goldsborough William J., Foster's Rutherford L. B., St. Clair William H., Effingham Foster's Williams Stephen R., Fostersburg El Dara Rutherford Joseph P., Witzeman C., Williams G. W., Eleroy Fowler Witte C., Zaiser John, Eleroy Fowler Dodge William, Colver Charles A., Elgin Fox Lake Gilbert Rodney, Fox Lake Eustice A., Elgin Garland G., Gray William P., Elgin Frankfort McCorkell John, Elgin Norton R. C., Franklin Franklin Grove Oxnard Frederick, Elgin Lyon W., Campmeyer -Wagner B. C., Elgin Freeport Carey Isaac E., Skelton W. D., Elizabeth Freeport Crowell W., Holt John, Elizabethtown Freeport Elk Grove Johnston H. W., Kingsley D. H., Freeport Todd William, Oimsted T. L., Elkhorn Freeport Miles N., Weldon Samuel, Elkhorn Grove Freeport Adams Calvin C., Fremont Centre Wood Arthur, Elkhorn Grove French Creek Kreidler D. H., Swarts B. C., Ellison Petit Joseph, Graham John M., Elmira French Village Hingham E., Plumb M. H., Hepperly Adam, Elmira Fulton Pierce William G., Elmwood Fulton El Paso James George, Gage's Lake Adams O. S., Johnson Joseph A., Marsh Wesley, Gage's Lake El Paso Stewart William W., Gage's Lake Rutledge David, El Paso Roberts Warren H., El Paso Galena Stimpson Samuel F., Swartz F. C., El Paso Galena Turner Galena Casey Lafayette, Whipple H. Elsah Johnson Arthur L., Wilbur H. R., Galena Enfield Beecher Edward, Miller John M., Enfield Galesburg Bruner Othniel. Candee Isaac N. Equality Galesburg Curtis William L., Freak Thomas Erie Galesburg Allen James M., Eureka Dahlsten -Galesburg Brook William, Davis William J., Galesburg Eureka Ewing Albert G. Fargo Isaac, Galesburg Eureka Johnson Barton W., Galesburg Fuller Josiah P., Eureka Poynter William C., Eureka Hunter William H., Galesburg Jenney Elisha, Tyler Benjamin, Galesburg Eureka Galesburg Heier Christopher, Evansville Kent L. B., Tiffany O. H., Morton James, Galesburg Evanston Northup H. H., Slayle Peter, Exeter Galesburg Fairburg Hull A. P., Perkins Frederick T., Galesburg Hamilton J. C., Fairfield Powers John, Galesburg Slade Holmes, Ostlund James, Fairfield Galesburg Thrapp James W., Westergren C. H., Fairfield Galesburg Weston James P., Timmons John B., Fairmount Galesburg Guild Rufus B., Harper Lewis A., Fairview Galva Hill D. M., Galva Joralmon John S., Fairview Wright Samuel G., Montgomery George, Fairview Galva Small Uriel W., Fall Creek Gap Grove Conrad Charles E., Amsded Benjamin M., Beekman John S., Farmington Garden Prairie Geneseo Benson John, Amsden R. P. Farmington Farmington Couch C. B., Cook Joseph T. Geneseo Magee A., Farmington Goodale Samuel, Geneseo Newton A. R., Rickerson F. D., Farmington Geneseo Taylor L., Williams John M., Farmington Wasmuth E., Geneseo Lane Larmon B. Farmington Geneva Ambrose Samuel, Heaster Henry T., Farm Ridge Genoa Heaster J. P., Babbitt Carlisle, Farm Ridge Georgetown Woodward James A., Cowan Patrick, Farm Ridge Georgetown Jackson Arthur, Belt John H., Fieldon Georgetown Kidd Nillis N., Barnes J. S., Flora Georgetown Begg William, Flora Muirhead James, Georgetown

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Georgetown Gillespie Gillespie Gillespie Gilman Gilson Girard Golconda Golconda Golconda Grandview Granville Granville Gravville Grayville Gravville Greenfield Greenfield Greenfield Greenup Greenup Greenup Greenville Greenville Greenville Greenwood Griggsville Griggsville Griggsville Griggsville Groveland Hadley Hamilton Hamilton Hamlin Hampshire Hampshire Hampton Hampton Hanover Hanover Hanover Hanover Hardin Harmony Harrison Harristown Harristown Harvard Harvard Harvard Havanna Hebron Henderson Hennepin Hennepin Herman Hickory Creek Highland Highland Highland Highland Highland High Prairie Hillsboro Bond G.,

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Hillsboro Hillsboro Hillsboro Hillsboro Hillsboro Homer Homer Homer Howard's Point Hoyleton Hudson Hudson Huntley Grove Huntley Grove Hyde Park Illinois City Illinois City Ipava Ipava Irving Irving Jacksonville Jefferson Jerseyville Jerseyville Jerseyville Jerseyville Johnsonville Johnsonville Johnsonville Joliet Joliet Jonesboro Jonesboro Kane Kaneville Kankakee Kankakee Kankakee Kankakee Kankakee Kankakee Kappa Keith-burg Keithsburg Kewanee Kewanee Kewanee Kewanee Kewanee Kewanee Kickapoo Kinderhook

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(See Watches, Jewelry and Clocks.)

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(See also Merchant Tailors, also General Stores.)

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Carthage

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Centralia

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Champaign

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Shutz Henry,	Chester	Orth Charles S.,	Keithsburg
See p. 242 for	Chicago	FELSENHELD S.,	
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Kotz Peter,	Galena	Fernberg Solomon,	Mendota
Maxeiner & Barner,	Galena	Frank David,	Mendota
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		BETTMAN LOUIS,	
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Laws Stephen,	Exeter	0	0 11
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Rivers O. W., Belden George B.,	Pittsfield Pontiac
Capron A.,	Pontiac
Ferris Peter W.,	Princeton
SMITH GILMAN T.,	Princeton
Hubbard,	Quincy
Hubbard ——, Lewis Horatio N.,	Quincy
Sturgiss Samuel M.,	Quincy
Kendall Cassius N.,	Richmond
Hole Jonah,	Ridge Farm
Howe William, Miller & Hale,	Robinson Rockford
Norman Joseph P.,	Rockford
Rising & Babcock,	Rockford
The second secon	

1	Harris Andrew J.,
	Magill William T.,
	Velie Jacob W.,
	Bradley L. B., Butterfield Ebenezer,
	Butterfield Ebenezer,
	Ressler Charles,
	Hannaman George,
	Mitchell Henry,
	Feller John G.,
	Genoways Lewis,
	Bahcock S.,
	French A. Willard,
	French C. Granville,
	Latham Allen,
	Lloyd Bunbry B., Bunn Martin A.,
	Bunn Martin A.,
	Teats John C.,
	Handford William H.,
	Rockwell C. V.,
	D'Arcourt, A. D.,
	Blacksham E.,
	Williams William G.,
	Reynolds John H.,
	May Charles J.,
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	Abbott S. M.,
	Hanson F. E., Penniman A. B.,
	Penniman A. B.,
	Belcher Algernon C.,
	MURPHY PERRY
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	Dining Sale

Rock Island Rock Island Rock Island Roscoe Roscoe St. Charles Shelbyville Sparta Spring Bay Spring Bay Springfield Springfield Springfield Springfield Springfield Sterling Sterling Sycamore Taylorville Thebes Urbana Vandalia Warren Warsaw Washington Waukegan Waukegan Waukegan Webster Wilmington Winchester Woodburn Woodstock

Woodstock

Dining Saloons.

(See also Restaurants.)

"Fremont Eating House," Alton Nightwine & Beebe, Bloomington

BROWN & BLANCHARD.

Monmouth Harris James, Princeton Stedelin J. L., Tamaroa Ralph Frank. Quincy Wilson James, Quincy

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Thayer Bros. agt's, Lacon	Foster Mary R. Mrs., Jacksonville
Jefferson Luther, Turning Maine	Kislinbury Henry Mrs., Jacksonville
Haldeman Nathaniel, Mt. Carroll	
LECKIE WILLIAM A. & CO.,	Atkinson & Butler, Kankakee
	Ellison Abba Mrs., Kankakee
Oakalla	Robert Lucy S. Mrs., Kankakee
Martin John, Oneco	Stevens Kate Mrs., Kankakee
Walters & Church, Ottawa	Young Volkert H. Kankakee
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Adler, Nusbaum & Higbie, Peoria	Purcell Mary Mrs., Mattoon
Carroll Charles R., Peoria	Cook Esther Mrs., Mendota
Dobbins Thomas S., Peoria	TT TO THE PARTY OF
Dunne Neill & Co. Peoria	
Farrell & Pinkney, Peoria	Buck Elizabeth & Mary Miss, Monmouth
Gregg R. & Co., Peoria	Van Court Minerva J. Mrs., and We Morrison
	Burkholder Mary E. Mrs., Pekin
Martin & Eastman, Peoria	Ward Isabella G., Miss, I laine Complete Pekin
Moss, Bradley & Co., Peoria	Atkins William Mrs., Polo
Strehlow Robert, Peoria	Huie Agnes Miss, Polo
Sweeney & Littleton, Peoria	Moore Margaret A. Mrs., Sometile 71 Polo
White David, Peoria	Perkins Jennie Miss, Polo
Sprague R., Prairie City	Blackburn Sugan Migg
(Vegetable Oil distiller.)	McLean J. J. Mrs., Quincy
Cramer Charles & Co., Quincy	POLAND M M
Curtiss Charles H., Quincy	Turner F. Mrs., Quiney
Lifhelm & Horne, Quincy	Barnes John Mrs., Rockford
Eichhorn Peter, Spring Bay	Fountain Carrie Mrs., Rockford
Hoblitt C. D., Troy Mills	Spurr Rufus Mrs., Rockford
Hill, Knox & Co., Warsaw	Trowbridge Matthew T. Mrs. Rockford
Walterman A. M., Warsaw	Hills Frances S. Mrs., Rock Island
Kamuff Jacob, Waterloo	Turbert Mary & Jennie, St. Charles
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Dressmakers.	Clarke Mary Mrs., Springfield
Boydston Mattie, Abingdon	Manager D Man
Scollay & Wasson Mesdames, Amboy	4114 1915
Clarke B. E. Mrs., Atlanta	
Bacon Ella Miss, Aurora	Harden Sarah A. Mrs., Leonist. mg. Sterling
Jassoy Adelia B. Mrs., Aurora	Kungle A. M. Miss,
Isham F. E. Mrs., Batavia	Kelly Carrie Miss, Tuscola
Bailey Mary Mrs., Belleville	Siler & Wilcoxson Mesdames, Tuscola
Bressler Caroline Mrs., Belleville	Lininger —— Mrs., Tuscola
Hallam Margaret Mrs., Belleville	West Charles H. Mrs., Vandalia
Duncan M. E. Miss, Belvidere	Marcey Amanda S. Miss, Waukegan

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Isham F. E. Mrs.,	Batavia
Balley mary mrs	Denevine
Bressler Caroline Mrs.,	Delle ville
Hallam Margaret Mrs.,	Belleville
Duncan M. E. Miss,	
Pickhard Harriet Miss,	Belvidere
White Martha Miss,	Delvidero
Elebeck Bettie Miss,	Bloomington
	Canton
	Canton
	Asset Canton
	Cauton
Dill Amanda M. Mrs.,	Centralia
Crissey Harriet A. Miss,	Champaign
Fitzgerald & Turner Mesdames,	
Fletcher Mary Mrs.,	Champaign
Kingsbury Sophia Miss,	Champaign
Ashmore & Higginbotham,	Charleston
See p. 255 for	Chicago
Ogburn & Fern Mesdames,	Clinton
Champion Eleanor Mrs.,	Elgin
Eagan Sarah M. Mrs.,	Elgin
Kieth Mary Miss,	Fulton
Davison Julia Mrs., Eagan Sarah M. Mrs., Kieth Mary Miss, Boynton A. P. Mrs., Montgomery Ann Mrs.,	Galena
Montgomery Ann Mrs., 2	Galena
Schermerhorn L. C. Miss,	Galena
Baird A. D. Miss,	Galesburg
Mendenhall Esther Miss,	

Roberts - Miss,

Stillman Melanie E. Mrs.,

Marcey Amanda S. Miss, Ranstead & Porter Mesdames!	Waukegan Waukegan
Thompson & Stowe Misses,	Wilmington
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Babbit William H.,	Abingdon
	Abingdon
	Addison
	Albany
	Albion
	Aledo
Cole G. W.,	Alexander
French Samuel A.,	Algonquin
Barry Amasa S.,	Alton
Finke Adolph,	Alton
Holten W. A. & Co.,	Alton
Quigley Bros. & Co.,	Alton
	Alton
	Alton
Murphy Thomas R.,	Alton, Upper
FOWLER JOHN,	Altona
Briggs J. S. & Co.,	Amboy
Little Josiah, jr.,	Amboy
HARWOOD M. V. B.,	Set Room
and florid land	Anna
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> Canton Canton Canton

Canton Carbondale Carbondale Carbondale Carbondale Carlinville Carlinville Carlinville Carlinville

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Carmi Carrollton Carrollton Carrollton Carthage Carthage Centralia Centralia Champaign Champaign Champaign Chandlersville Channahon Charleston Charleston Chatham Chebanse Cherry Grove Chester Chester Chesterfield Chicago Chillicothe Clinton Clinton Coal Valley Collinsville Collinsville

Collinsville Conkey's Store Courtland Dallas City Dallas City Danby Danville Decatur Decatur Decatur Decatur DeKalb DeKalb DeKalb Delavan De Soto Dixon Dixon

Higgins Barton B.,

Dongola

Dover

Dundee

Dunleith

Du Que in

Du Quoin

Du Quoin

Earlville

Eureka

Exeter

Fairmount

Farmington

Farmington

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Freeport

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Edwardsville

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Macomb

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Magnolia Manomet

Maquon

Marengo Marion

Marseilles

Marshall

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Martinsville

Mascoutah

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Mason City Mattoon

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Mendon

Mendota

Mendota

Mendota

Metamora

Metropolis Metropolis

Middleport

Middleport

Millstadt Milton

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Hood Joseph L.,	
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Simington Isaac L.,	
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Ferguson William,	
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Bryant Henry C.,	
T.llinghast Henry A. & C.	
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Shumway R. G., Kring Frederick,	
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Cushing M. A. & Co.,	
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Bean J W	
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Lena	Palmerlee George E.,
Le Roy	Green John S.,
Le Roy	Mayo Joseph,
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Lewistown	Bitner Henry,
Lincoln	Lichty Abraham,
Lincoln	Allen James N.,
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Louisv.lle	BETTABLE O DECETAT
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Barnhouse Henry,
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Benton Ira E.,
Breed Marvin A.,
Davis William H.,
Farrell Hiram G.,

Newark New Boston New Boston New Rutland New Rut and New S lem 'Fallon's Depot Oakalla Orkland Onarga Onarga Oneida Olney Olicy Oin y (liny Oquawka Ograwka Oregon Oregon Oregen O-wego Ortawa Ottawa Ottawa Ottawa Odawa Oxford Palestine Pana. Pana Pana P. ris Paris aw Paw Grove Paxton Paxton Pekin Pekin Pekin Peo ia Peo. a Peor a Peor a Peòr a Peo. a

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Johnson & Cox, King John F., Matthias Adolph L., Miles Benjamin F., Osburn Thomas B., Shelly Peter S., Tucker & Mansfield, Scherzer William, Smith Samuel G., Fisher & Myers, Burt E. A., Burt Thomas,

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Sneeringer & Hawkins,	MARKET AND A	Alton
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	Alton, 1	
	Alton,	
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Hireh I. & Co.	A	urora
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Camp Point

STIPP J. H. & CO.,

Achilles & Johnson, Allendoerfer Charles. Bern-lein & David, Braley Philander, Cockrell & Son, LOEHR & SCHUTZE. McNeil George, Morse E. G. & Co., Phelps & Taggard, Rider William H. & Co., Steinmeyer Henry W., Sadler & Wisel, Morrow & Co., Smith & Lynn, WILSON SILAS, Yates, Lynn & Smith, DEUEL & CO., Granger & Thomas, M. Quary A. & Co., Williams & Osman, Bultzell & Kell, Scott W. L. & Son, Mil.er & Toll, Jenkins W. M. & E. A., Miller James M., Morton Clement & Co., Pinatel Charles, Van Deren Theophilus, WILSON BROS., (See advt., p. xlii.) See p. 258 for Crang Richard R., Magill & Co., Crane & Uraig, Calbert-on James M.,

Leverich Richard T., McDonald Robert D., Partlow A. & Co., Rogers & Andrews,

Canton Carlinville Carlyle

Carrollton Carrollton Carrollton Carrollton Carthage Carthage Carthage Carthage Centralia Centralia Champaign Charleston Charleston Charleston Charleston Charleston

> Chicago Clinton Clinton Danville Danville Danville Danville Danville Danville

Charleston

SHORT ROBERT A. & BRO., Danville

Fearn & Bruce, Stamper, Condell & Co., Wood George M .. Atwood J. E. & Co., Miller & Allen, Tetrick A. Mrs. CLARK & GAFFENY, Gaiser Ernest G. Phillips George W., Sydel T. & Co., Casselman H., Franks Charles, Adler & Bro., Shanks John, Stolt & Bruckman, Wright & Martin, Yarwood James R., Patterson Thomas. Tompkins Philip H., Adams & Co., Burion James R., D. vidson & Co., Casper John,

Decatur Decatur Decatur DeKalt DeKalb DuQuoin Edwardsville Edwardsville Edwardsville Edwardsville Effingham Elkhorn Grove Elgin

Elgin Elgin Elgin Elgin El Paso El Paso Eureka

Cowles Lucius S., Bigelow Henry W., Hall & Oettinger, Hunt Walter P., Maynard George, Rorer & Dewalt, Stevens William A. & Co., Walter William, Chandler Horatio, Corwith Henry P., Cunningham Robert, Felt L. S. & Co., Foster & Stahl, Husted Lyman, Patton James R., Schmhol Jo'n G., Walkinshaw & Gourley,

ADAMS EDWARD R.

Innes, Murdock & Co.,

Sage Reuben P.,

REED S. & CO.,

Shepard Jacob, Spear Solomon, Willard Warren C., Wood George W. BECK LEWIS W., Ford & Patteson, Kline Daniel & Co., ROSENTHAL J. & CO., Miles J. S., Town John J., Van Valkenburg Edward P., Whisler C. S., Clark N. D., Gilbert John, Hoage & . Carr, -McCov James, McCoy J. W. & Son, Sadler & Weisel, Foster Judson R., Jones John W. Knabbe John H., Eddy Chester and William, Hagee J. M., Cox James H., Stephenson William, Bertman F.,

Jacksonville Jacksonville

Farrell F. G., Frack & Tilton, Hamilton William, Hamilton & Ayres, Hatfield Lewis, Kibbie Jar us, L throp John W., Lax Edward C., McDonald Alexander, Robb D., Russell A. & W., Eureka | Scott & Fitch, Eureka | Stevenson B. F., Freeport Tanner Joseph,

Freeport. Freeport Freeport Freeport Freeport Freeport Freeport Freeport Galena Galena Galena Galena Galena Galena Galena Galena

Galesburg Galesburg

Galesburg

Galesburg

Galesburg

Galena

Galesburg Galesburg Gale-burg Galva Galva Galva Galva Geneseo-Geneseo. Geneseo-Geneseo Golconda Golconda Golconda Golconda Golconda Greenville Havanna Havanna-Havanna Hennepin-Hillsboro

Hudson

Hudson

Jacksonville Jacksonville Jacksonville Jacksonville Jacksonville-Jacksonville Jacksonville Jacksonville Jacksonville Jacksonville Jacksonville-Jacksonville Jacksonville Jacksonville

WOODMAN WILLIAM C., Jacksonville

Kankakee

Keithsburg

SMITH, BARR & CO., Jacksonville

Bertman F., Jerseyville Bonnell David T., Jerseyville Schroder Joseph D., Jerseyville Shephard W .. Jerseyville Vandervoort Benjamin C., Jerseyville Wyckoff David G., Jerseyville Clement Charles, Joliet Day Albert H., Joliet Blain & Paquin, Kankakee Dale & Durham, Kankakee Dierking John H., Kankakee

HOLLAND ALEXANDER,

Gelino & Lecours,

Frank David.

Scott & Co.,

John John M.,

Fry Daniel,

Stark Henry & Co.,

JOINER & ALLENS,

GORE PHILIP.

Keithsburg Orth Charles S., Keithsburg COOPER AARON, Kewanee PHILLIPS THOMAS, Kewanee EADS & PRICE, Knoxville Ewing George M., Knoxville Ewing A. & J. H., Knoxville Mackay Donald, LaSalle Rosenberg C. S., LaSalle Miller S. R., Lawrenceville Roberts T. W., Lawrenceville Boyd John, Lincoln Crang John & Henry, Lincoln Bannon Richard O. W., Litchfield Elliott William T., Litchfield Etter William, Litchfield Jefferies James W., Litchfield Palmer L. F. Mrs., Litchfield Palmer William S., Litchfield Gass Charles, Lockport Arnold John H. Lockport Haywood Turiel, Lockport Cannon Stephen, Lovington Sheppard J. B. & M. T., Hamburger Divid & Bro., Lovington McHenry Chambers & Randolph, Macomb Gilfrey & Davis, VAN HOESEN WILLIAM J., Macomb Macomb Wetherhold William, Macomb Haws William, Magnolia Tryffe Milton K., Magnolia Richards & Sons, Mirion Thompson L., Marion Binks, Wal ace & Co., Mattoon Bernheim Simon. Mattoon Knapp C. F. & Co., Mattoon Wilson Bros. & Co., Martoon Hart Hubbard, Mendota Kopfer & Urbes, Mendota Fernberg Samuel, Mendota Fernberg Solomon, Mendota

Child Orlando. L bdell C. W., Babcock E. C. & Son,

BARBOUR GEORGE R.,

BOSSERMAN ABRAM B., Ewing Bros. & Co., Frank Moses, Merridith J. H. & W. H., Nyman Peter M., Pressly William P., Weil S. N., Morgan S., Piatt H., Benjamin Henry, Rockwell & Kingman, Altman Augustus, Ashley James R., Gerrould & Martin, Kahn Moses, McDonald John, Byrns John H., Curry & Kindrich, Gray & Bogan, ROBINSON DAVID & CO., Bell & Bro., Burdick Anthony, Ives & Denison, Thompson James S., Willets & Thomas, Baird Sabin, Byers A. L. & Co., Daniels Allen B., Olney Johnson C. D., Livingstone & Martin, Olney Spring Henry, Bean & Morgan, Cameron & Eberhard, Cheever S. W., COURTER JAMES A., Goff & Hobert, Gridley Samuel B., Halbert D. M.,

Hull & Thorson, Libby William A., Porter & Bro., Reddick William, Schuler J. N. & Co., Signor S. J., Stout Charles TARBLE JOHN M., VanDoren C. M., Dowdy A. J., Southwick Joseph E., Booth B. & Son,

Kile & Walker, Mann & Gordon, Cummings C. B. & Co., Frank Nathan, Heisel & Kenling, Milano & Gilespie,

HENRY WILLIAM P.,

Mendota Nack John & Co., Mendota Mendota Steiner L. & Co., Metamora Tomm George, Middleport Werrich Phillip A., Middleport | Bartlett A. P. & P. C.,

Moline Monmouth Monmouth Monmouth Monmou h

Monmouth Monmouth Monmouth Monmouth Monmouth Monticello Monticello Morris

Morris Morrison Morrison Morrison Morrison Morrison Mt. Sterling Mt. Sterling

Mt. Vernon Neponset New Boston New Boston New Boston New Boston New Boston Olney Olney

> Glney Olney Ottawa Ottawa Ottawa Ottawa Ottawa Ottawa Ottawa Ottawa Ottawa

Ottawa Ottawa Ottawa Ottawa Ottawa Ottawa Ottawa Ottawa Pana Pana

Paris

Paris

Paris

Pekin Pekin

Pekin

Pekin

Pekin

Pekin Pekin Pekin Peoria

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Gobble Sargent,

BISSELL O. P. & Co.,	Peoria	Carp & Clements,	Snerbyville
Bryson & Barlow,	Peoria	Dill Alexander,	Snelbyville
Clarke & Co.,	Peoria		Shelbyville
Day Brothers,	Peoria		Springfield
Frank Abraham,	Peoria		Springfield
Johnston & Coskery,	Peoria	I am	Springfield
McClallen George H.,	Peoria		Springfield
Miller William,	Peoria		Springfield
Nushaum John,	Peoria	King —,	Springfield
ROSENHEIM & ROHRBACH,	Peoria	Smith C. M.,	Springfield
Willard W. A. & Co.,	Peoria		pringheid
McMillen John H.,	Peru	SMITH, BARR & CO.,	
Murray R. & A. D.	Peru		Springfield
White & Fairfield,	Peru	Stuart John T., jr.,	Springfield
		The Terrol & Co	Springfield
Jacobs Levi,	Petersburg	Williams John & Co.,	Springfield
Miller Jason,	Petersburg	Carpenter & Smith,	Sterling
Dickson Thomas,	Pittsfield	D 4 6 D	
Hirskeimer Samuel,	Pittsfield	McCloy & Galt,	Sterl ng
Strauss & Bros.,	Pittsfield		Sterling
Frohlick & Freiburger,	Polo	Schmidt George,	Sterling
Scott & Co.,	Polo	Beard James,	Sycamore
Babcock J. S., jr., & Co.	Pontiac	Lott Willis,	Sycamore
Belts Coonrod W.,	Prairie City	Rogers & Wild,	Sycamore
CARSE & PHELPS,		Waterman John C.,	Sycamore
onnon a mining,	-	Wilkins Francis,	Sycamore
DEDWIN AN ADMINISTRA	Princeton	Jacobs & Kerstine,	Tamaroa
DERNHAM FREDERICK,	Princeton	Walker —, Miss,	Thornton
Rawson Bros.,	Princeton	DEAN CHAUNCEY A.,	Tiskilwa
Starkweather Henry A.,	Princeton	PERKINS SIDNEY,	Tiskilwa
STONER & BRADY,		TAYLOR & ROBBINS,	Tiskilwa
STORIST & DIVIDI,	70.1	Chambers & Nesbit,	Tuscola
	Princeton	Wolf & Folz,	Vandalia
SWANZY A. & CO.,		Brill & Berdolt,	Warsaw
2,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	Princeton	Dougherty & McClane,	Warsaw
Thompson Frances Mrs.,	Princeton	Green & Bro.,	Warsaw
Brown, Dimock & Co.,	Quincy	Dunforth Almon G. & Co.,	Washington
		Fish Edwin T.,	Washington
BROCKMAN & ANDREW	S.	Kingsbury George,	Washington
	Quincy	Smith Richard D.,	Washington
CRUTCHER & FOX,	Quincy	Corne la Tironna	Watseka
Fisher James,	Quincy	Loveday J. L. & Co.,	Waukegan
Goldberg & Rosenberg,	Quincy	Avery & Ladd,	Winchester
JOSEPH & NELKE,	Quincy	Carpenter Joseph V.,	Winchester
Ladd Chauncey agt.,	Quincy	Cheselden James,	Winchester
LESEM A. & Co.,	Quincy	Haeusfurthal M. & S.,	Winchester
PULTE HERMAN A.,		Hysinger & Gottleib,	Winchester
	Quincy	Southwell Robert,	Winchester
ROBERTS HUGH,	Quincy	Watt & Gwin,	Winchester
ROOT HENRY,	Quincy	Turnball J.,	Winslow
Samuel J. & Bro.,	Quincy	Murphy John J.,	Woodstock
Wheeler Loring P.,	Quincy	Spangler David,	Wyanet
Davis Rufus H. & Co.,	Ridge Farm	SPARKS SARAH J. Mrs.,	
Sarrance Isaac,	Ridge Farm	STARKS SARAH J. Mrs.,	Wyanet
Barnard John,	Rockford	D	
Beatty Robert,	Rockford	Dyers and Scour	
Burns & Smith,	Rockford	Graham & Coupland,	Alton
Dennett George H.,	Rockford	Brandt William,	Belleville
Withron Samuel C.,	Rockford	Jones E. Mrs.,	Bloomington
Burgower Henry,	Rock Island	Munholland Robert,	Bloomington
Gimbel Moses,	Rock Island	Klauenberg C.,	Carlinville
Kehoe & Carhart,	Rock Island	See page 258 for	Chicago
Wadsworth & Co.,	Rock Island	Hindsdale M. A. Mrs.,	Elgin
Wolf Levi,	Rock Island	Mitchell D. L.,	Freeport
Arvin James,	Rushville	Wahle William,	Jacksonville
Godlove Moses,	Rushville	Henbach Conrad,	Ottawa
Metz George W.,	Rushville	Buchner Henry,	Peoria
Wells Wheeler W.,	Rushville	Hawkings Samuel,	Peoria
Gobble Ota H.,	Scottville	Vogel Michael D.,	Peoria
Gobble Sament	C44-:11-	C-L- Classia	0.1

Scottville Gehm Charles,

Quincy

En	gr	av	e	rs.
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See page 260 for	of retain	Chicago
Doney Thomas,		Elgin
Shoaff J. T.,		Peoria
Basse August,		Quincy
Hobrecker John,		Quincy
WILLS J. R., (See advt. 1	p. lxiv.)	Quincy

Exchange Dealers.

(See Bankers.)

Express Companies.

MAJOR'S	EXPRESS,	(See	advt. p.	xxxv.) Belleville
See page 2	61 for		۲.	Chicago

Fancy Goods.

(See also Dry Goods, also Millinery.)

Robinson George H.,	Augusta
Rudolph William F.,	Belleville
Green John L.,	Bloomington
Blelock & Co.,	Cairo
Hill J. Wagley,	Cairo
Oswold E. H. Mrs. & Co.,	Cairo
Davis D. L.,	Carbondale
Freeland S. H.,	Carbondale
Lewis George R.,	Carbondale

PARTRIDGE F. A. & J.,

C	arlinville
See page 261 for	Chicago
McLean F. G. & J.,	DuQuoin
Yearion Joseph B.,	DuQuoin
	Freeport
Ferris Amiah D. Mrs.,	Freeport
Miller D. W.,	onesboro
Wettstein Otto,	Lane
Jewett Mary E. Mrs.,	Lebanon
Skillman Hannah Miss,	itchfield
Thielene Edward A.,	Mattoon
Smith Charles L.,	Mattoon
Wilson Brothers & Co.,	Mattoon
BOSSERMAN ABRAM B., M	onmouth
Bush John A.,	Peoria
Noyes Priscilla H. Miss,	Peoria
	Peoria
Sanford Robert A.,	Rockford
Warren Franklin H., Roc	k Island
Condell J. S. & M. B., Sp.	ringfield

Fanning-Mill Manufacturers.

(See also Agricultural Implements.)

Lewis Ira B., Belvidere
Leavitt George, Bloomington
See page 261 for Chicago
Dinsmore S., Dunleith
Ehle & Walker, Elgin
Sherburne Norman H. & Co., Elgin
Stiles G. A., Freeport
Westergren & Nordstrom, Genesed
Hemenway, Wyckoff & Co., Moline
Nourse H. G., Moline
Devault Gerge, Peoris
Hansel John W., Peoris

Reynolds Isaac G., Washburn David W.,	15 7 8	i I mt. i st	Peoria Peoria
Leavitt E.,	1	all trice	Peru

GOULD & ALLEN

Michael's Improved Fanning Mill and Separa-(See card p. lx.) Quincy

Farriers.

(See Veterinary Surgeons.)

File Cutters.

See page 261 for BELK HENRY,	Chicago
	Ottawa
Dunn William W.,	Peoria
Dinstuhl William,	Quincy

Fish Dealers.

(See also Grocers.)

Webb William W.,	Alton
Webb William W., Bell Alvareza, Be	elleville
Cushing & Sons, See page 261 for	Cairo
See page 261 for	Chicago
Garrard L. H., New	Boston
O-born Thornton W.,	Peoria
Sears & St. John,	Peoria
Shaw William B.,	Peoria

Florists.

(See Nurserymen, Seedsmen and Florists.)

Flour and Feed.

(See also Grocers, also Flour and Grist Mills.)

Kavsing Henry,	Belleville
Schlermitzauer Andre,	Belleville
Arter & Martin,	Cairo
Marble Silas M.,	Champaign
See page 262 for	Chicago
Clark George A.,	Galesburg
Wilber & Palmer,	Kankakee
Parks R. G.,	LaSalle
Burch & Co.,	Monmouth
Clark George,	Peoria
Clark Horace,	Peoria
Stone Charles & Son,	Peoria
Thomas Charles C. & Co.,	Peoria
True Joseph,	Peoria
Bailey & Boyle,	Rock Island
Johnson James,	Rock Island

Flour Mills.

Merrill & Hoffman,	Abingdon
Tripp Thomas,	Adams
Addison Mills,	Addison
Fopler F. & S.,	Adeline
Hodgson John,	Albion
Heideman Henry,	Algonquin
McKey John L.,	Algonquin
Phillips N. H. & G.,	Algonquin
Shooler F. J.,	Alton
Anderson Ole,	Altona
Badger Bros.,	Amboy
Dutcher E. F. & Co.,	Amboy

Pancost, Willett & Co.,
Hards & Bro.,
Arnold John R.,
Douglas Peter A.,
Chancy, Stickney & Co.,

FLO

ASHLEY MILLS.

J. O. Charles & Co., McNail P. W. & E., Kidd John, Mooney Henry L., Dalzell & Bros., Vanhorn Charles B., Stark J. & G., Gill Charles, Gillett & Hinds, Novelty Mills, Rose William H. TOMPKINS STEPHEN, Haberer Adam, Smith B. F., Brown & McTucker, Shields William P., McKee & Moss, Town C. S. & Co., Cragg Samuel, Chaudler S. A.,

Ashkum Ashley Ashley Astoria Astoria Atlanta Atlanta Augusta Aurora Aurora Avon

Avon

Annawan

Arlington

Antioch

Aven Baden Baden Bardolph Barry Barry Batavia Batavia Bath Bedford

Belleville

Belleville

Belleville

Bethalto

Bernadotte

Bloomington

Bloomington

Bloomington

HARRISON FLOUR MILLS. Belleville

Hinckley Russell, Meister Jacob. Reuss Ferdinand A., Trickey John H. and Charles D., Nimerick James M., Barber E. & Co., Cox Thomas J., Foster, Krum & Co., MAYERS JACOB & CO., Chandler Joseph, Larterman Hugh H., Turner Ephraim D., Colman Jeremiah, Black J. P. & E. A., Lane & Arnold, Bogue Q. R. & Co., Watson Mills, Guant John, Hook William, Huggins P. C., Simpson Alexander G., Hender S. A. & C M., Hoffman & Co., Shoot John, Ayers Vincent M., West S. & J. A., Garret Peter B., Atwater & Hulit, Hicks A. & Son, Felts & Campbell, Sanders' Mills, Rider William H., Weer & Brother, Hall, Miller & Co. Robinson B. Smith, Slaley George S.,

Carpenter J A.,

Pierson David,

Bloomington Bluffdale Bridgeport Bridgeport Brighton Bristol Bristol Browning Buffalo Bunker Hill Bunker Hill Bunker Hill Burnt Prairie Bushnell Butler Byron Cambridge Camden Camp Point Canton Canton Carbondale Carbondale Carlinsville Carlinsville

Ancona Jenken William, Catlin Cerro Gordo Doyle Jonathan, Cerro Gordo Dunbar Ephraim M., Gum John B .. Chandlersville Channahon Mills, Channahon Blakeman -Charleston Crofoot & Clement, Charleston Devault Michael, Charleston Pinkey Henry, Charleston Smith Caleb B., Chatham Brownell & Spencer, Cherry Valley Chester Cole H. C. & Co., Holmes Joseph P., Cnester Loomis William B., Chesterfield See page 262 for Chicago Collins E. S., Chillicothe May Jacob, Claremont Haynie & Haldeman. Clinton Nagley Aaron, Foster Newman, Clinton Colchester Mitchell James, Cold Spring Collinsville Demoss & Co., Duval L A., Collinsville Conkey's Store Parris Henry, Crystal Lake Cogger Henry, Crystal Lake Hidriman Henry, Wagoner Hiram, Dallas City Murray Peter, Danforth Jones William, De Kalb Rockwell Albert & Alfred, Denny Standing William, De Soto West John & Co., De Soto Rand Socrates, Des Plaines Station Becker & Underwood, Dixon Harwood C. C. Mrs., Dixon Uhl William, Dixon Davis E., Dongola Leavenworth & Simpson, Dongola Dewhirst George. Dorchester Hayden William T., Dorchester Haase & Sinworth, Dundee Keys & Johnson. Du Quoin Wright & Dietz, Dwight Badgley & Luce, Earlville Emery & Stedman, Edgewood Edwardsville King John, McCorkle James L., Edwardsville Edwardsville Roeney John, Aholtz John, Effingham Myers W. T. & Co., Effingham Hazelrigg John W., El Dara Elizabeth Eustice John & Son, Elizabethtown McFarlan B. P., Rountree & Spaulding, Eikhorn Thorp Lucius, Elkhorn Grove Ives Henry, El Paso Fisher, Fuller & Co., Elsah Voorhees Rynear S., Fairview Dunn Imri & Co., Farmington Harris & Griffin, Farmington Rutter Henry, Fayerteville Belt John H. & Bro., Fieldon Eddy N. A., Flora Pearce & Ingraham, Flora Waller & Whitehead, Frankfort Lahman John C. & Bro., Franklin Grove Chittenden John, Gage's Lake

Galena

Barrow D. A.,

Carlyle

Carlyle

Carrollton |

Carpentersville

Carmi

FLO	COMMISUA
Tullan Loston II	Galesburg
Fuller Lester H.,	Galesburg
Knowles A. & Co., McGinley W. and J. C &	Co., Geneseo
	Geneseo
Richardson & Co.,	1 1 1 1 1 1
City Mills,	Geneva Geneva
Lockett James H. & Co.,	Georgetown
Martin John D. & Co.,	Gillespie
Rankin David,	Glasgow
Powell ——,	Golconda
Cumins Salon,	Grand Detour
Allen George W.,	Greenfield
Tabbott Edward,	Greenup
Lansing I. D.,	Greenville
Cotton P. & Son,	Griggsville
Laws Lindsay,	Hadley Station
Vincent F.,	Halfday
McMurphy George R.,	Hampton
Pruden & Adams,	Hampton
Stooky & Burkey,	Harristown
Webb & Kessler,	Havanna
Ellett Edwin T.,	Henderson
	Hondonson
White Henry,	Henderson Hennerin
Moss David R.,	Hennepin
Fogler Samuel,	Hickory Creek
Suppiger Joseph & Co.,	Highland
Watson John,	Hillsboro
Jaynes James,	Hudson
Hill G. & Co.,	Indian Prairie
Scudder & Chinn,	Industry
White & Zolls,	Ipava
Wolcott E.,	Jacksonville
McGill Samuel L.,	Jerseyville
Squier John M.,	Jerseyville
Hill G. & Co.,	Johnson ville
Provo James J.,	Jonesboro
Wessker & Co.,	Kewanee
Edwards S.,	Kickapoo
McFadden John,	17: 01
Welty Henry,	Kingston
Armstrong William,	Knoxville
Eiker Bros. & Co.,	mm 1
Ellie Laban	
Ellis Laban,	Knoxville
Fisher William,	Lacon
Thayer Bros., agts.,	Lacon
Bainter Daniel N.,	La Harpe
Parks R. G.,	La Salle
Hinckley Samuel,	Lebanon
Sauter C. & Co.,	Lebanon
Soule Joseph T.,	Lena
Meyer Samuel,	Le Roy
Burgett Daniel A.,	Lewistown
Lewis Charles,	Libertyville
Elliott James F. D.,	Lincoln
Richter Lewis C.,	Lincoln
Lester E K	Lindenwood
Gage William J. & Son,	Litchfield
Sparks & Best,	Litchfield
Norton & Co.,	Lockport
Nicholson John,	Lowell
Bryant & Co.,	Lynnville
Lasater & Co.,	McLeansboro
Owen H. N. & Bro.,	McHenry
Clisby & Trull,	Macomb
Tinsley Nathan P.,	
Rand Socretor	Manchester
Rand Socrates, Social	Manchester
Gunnels Nathan,	Manchester
Bottsford & Howe,	Marengo
Brown & Owens,	Markanda .
W. W. KIMBALL, P	iano Fortes, Melo

	REGISTER.	FLO	683
	Skinner Joseph E.,		Marseitte
	Martin & Payne,		Marshal
	McKeen Benjamin F.,		Martinsville
	Eisenmayer Andrew &	Jacob,	Mascoutah
	Schneider Clemens & J	oseph,	Mascoutal
ı	Alexander T. C. & Co.,		Mattoor
	Jennings E. & J.,	क्ती नथीं दी	Mattoon
1	Jones C. C. & C. H.,	. # 1 m	Matroor
1	Evatt & Ross,	, Sec. 1.	Mendon
-	Blackstone & Panton,		Mendota
I	Gregg & Bearchied,	20 F 15 1	Mendota
1	Earl E.,		Metamora
i	Brown George,		Metropolis
l	Carmichael & Farrow,	, 4 (thi)	Metropolis
ļ	Barthnell Harmon,		Milledgeville
Į	Judd & Sharpneck,	.1(1):1-	Millersburg
	Ekert Bros.,		Millstadt
	Bell David,	*gan S	Millville
	Burbridge Jackson,	1	Millville
	Dobson & Burt,		Minonk
	Gardner R.,		Minooka
	Jones Noble H.,		Mokena
	Noble ——,		Mokena
	Boyington & Mack,		Moline
	DIRKS FREDERICK,		Monee
	Cannon W. & Son,		Monmouth
	Pattee James H.,		Monmouth
	Alexander A. R.,		Montgomery
ĺ	Marquiss & Kazebee,	35	Monticello
ı	Jacobson & Roundtree,		ore's Prairie
	Smith & Bros.,	P. 1411	
ŀ	Barr J. & Co.,		Morris
l	Elerding Henry,	and the	Morris
	Jacobs H. H.,	T. Island P. St.	Morrison
	Johnson L. & Son,		Morrison
	Robinson John L.,		Morrison
	Chalfans William,		Mt Carroll
	Sheldon Isaac,		Mt. Carroll
	Klineline George,		Mt. Sterling
	PEOPLE'S MIL	L,	
	(J. J. Holloman, prop		Mt. Vernon
	PHŒNIX MILL	S,	
	(Johnson Hum & Toll	-	Mt Vornon

(Johnson, Ham & Tolle, proprs.) Mt. Vernon Strattan & Furgerson, Mt. Verson Naper Thomas, Naperville Huegley & Reither, Nashville

NASHVILLE CITY MILLS,

		•
		Nashville
	Cooper Isaiah,	New Salem
	Winter Dutress,	Niles
	Rider W. H.,	Nilwood
	McMillens & Patterson,	Nunda Station
	Tiedeman Charles,	O'Fallon's D pot
	Leckie W. A. & Co.,	Oakalla.
	Smith W. R.,	Oakalla
ı	Clark R. B.,	Oakland
1	West William P.,	Oakland
i	Woolard James,	Oconee
I	Lammers William,	Okaw
ı	Snodgrass William,	Onarga
ı	Runkle Samuel,	Oneco
Ì	Petrie & Mix,	Oregon
	McDonald Robert,	Oquawka
-	Harrington Benjamin,	Uquawka
-	Parker & Bro	Oswego

FLO

CITY MILLS, (Wm. H. W. Cushman, propr.,)	Excelsior flouring mill, Springfield
Ottawa	
Schutt Joseph, Ottawa	Hickox Mills, Springfield
Wood Jeremiah, Ottawa	Ives & Matthews, Springfield
EXCHANGE MILLS, (Sample & Bell, proprs.,	Logan & Lewis, Springfield
Ottawa	
Condit H. W. & Brothers, Palestine	Tinsley Seth M., Springfield
Wilson & Goldsmith. Palestine	McKinney John & Co., Sterling
Brittan & Jacobs, Pans	
Jacobs Eli, Pans	Morell Samuel H., Sullivan
Dobbins Thomas S., Peoris	Eisenmayer Conrad, Summerfield
Farrell & Pinkney, Peoris	Hughes & Deal, Sweetwater
Field George, Peoris	
Glaenzor William F., Peoris	Curler & Anderson, Tamaroa
Robinson & Co., Peoris	Priest & Wilkenson, Taylorsville
Gregg & Burnham, Peorie	Planett Henry, Thebes
Hughes William & Co., Peoris	Woods William, Thebes
Randall & Hugues, Peoris	Seymour Nelson, Informion
Day William B., Peru	
Delaney L. & M., Peru	
Hoff E. M., Pekir	
Sheeber & Co., Pekin	
Bale & Hill, Petersburg	
Fisher & Clark, Petersburg	
Nelson & Blair, Pinckneyville	Hoblitt C. D., Troy Mills
Tuttle E. & Co., Pittsfield	
McAllister Arche, Plainfield	Porter J. & Co., Urbana
Rockey Thomas, Plymouth	
Smith John A., Pocahontas	
Waite William S., Pocahontas	1 m . 1 . 2 e . C
Gray & Williams, Pontiac	
Umphry & Dunham, Prairie City	D 1 T 1
HOUGHTON WILLIAM, Princeton	O. T. T.
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TO 1 A TYPE T	177 11 T 0 C 177 12
G-13	Carith & Dancale
Construct & Co.	Endoubers Andelph & Co W 11
CDIMM W & C	Albana C & Ca
Osborn H S & Co	Davis C. R. & Co., Warsaw
Osborn H. S. & Co., Quincy Star Mills, Quincy	Green & Co., Warsaw
Brickey John & William, Red Bud	Andrews James, Washington
Mahaney & Steetz, Red Bud	
Waugh & Sisson, Richland Grove	Gauen Francis A., Waterloo
Cotting, Bacon & Co., Richmond	
Besore Brothers, Ridge Farm	
Wickline Nicholas J., Robinson	D 9- XII 3
Pantlett II	Stowell & Stretton Washagen
Bartlett M. & Co., Rockford	Hutchinson William & John, Waverly
Derwent Edmund, Rockford	
DERWENT THOMAS & SON, Rockford	Comment To the Comment To be a second to the comment of the commen
Goodwin & Co., Rockford	17
Maynard Andrew J., Rockford	Pennington, Fisher & Co., Wilmington
Rodd J., Rockford	Gwin William C., Winchester
Wisivell Lenas C. Rockford	Haldeman Jacob S., Winchester
Abbott James W. & Co., Roscoe	Owens & Kimball, Winchester
Scott's Mill, Rushville	Watt & Gwin, Winchester
King & Dunnning, St. Anne	Thompson F. B., Windsor
Conklin William G. St. Charles	Dodson W. & J., Woodburn
Haines Robert J., St. Charles	Tompkins R. R. & Co., Woodburn
ANDREWS & CO., Salem	Smith James & Bros., Woodbury
Cheney James H., Scottville	Quinlan C. & J., Woodstock
Cooper & Brother, Shelbyville	
Scovil Charles C., Shelbyville	
Sears Hiram, Shelbyville	Foundries and Machine Shops.
Gage Alvarus, Somonauk	
Hillenbrand Joseph, Spring Bay	Reeves & Carter, Aurora

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., 10wa, Minn, & N. Indiana,

Merrill Allen N., Batavia Belleville Geiss & Brosius, Flagg William F., Bloomington Ollis John, Bloomington Byington Albert, Byron Wood Dudley, Byron Reynolds & Co., Camp Point

SAVILL JAMES.

SAVILL JEREMIA

Canton

BUSINESS REGISTER.

Canton Gage James D., Carbondale Braley George R., Carlinville Marshall George & Co., Carpenterville Bain A. N. & Co., Charleston See p. 282 for BARBER & HAWLEY, Chicago Decatur Dement John, Dixon Booth David, Dunleith East Isaac N., DuQuoin SPRAGUE B., (see advt. p. xliii.) DuQuoin Works George, Elgin Dove James, Fairview FROST J. P. & CO., (see advt. p. xlviii.) Galesburg

Greenwood, Purdy & Allen, Galesburg Westlake John, Galena White A. & Co., Geneseo Ellis & Shields, Jacksonville Armstrong & Co., Knoxville Wilson & Snow, LaSalle Beach Henry H. & Co., Litchfield Imes William L., Macomb Wiley Thomas, Macomb Donohue & Madden. Mendota Williams, Heald & Co., Moline Carr N. & J., Monmouth Bouirey Jay M. & Co., Montgomery Jones Isaac. New Salem Cole Jeremiah J., Oswego Cushman William H. W Ottawa Foot & Patch. Ottawa Starmount William, Ottawa Hall & Co., Peoria Heberer, Wann & Co., Peoria Moore William, Peoria Spencer O. D., Pittsfield Miller, Closson & Chritzman, Princeton Brown Dimmock & Co., Quincy GARDNER & ROBERTSON

(see advt. p. lxi.) Greenleaf M. T., Quincy Quincy Forbes D. & Son, Rockford Buford Thomas J., Rock Island Moore Gilpin, Rock Island Rock Island Thompson William H., Bowman & Loyd, St. Charles Ætna Foundry. Springfield Berriman & Rippon, Springfield Williams & Orton, Sterling Gronbergt Gilbert. Sycamore Sullivan & Cochu, Urbana Gerauld Henry, Vandalia Wann & Molineaux, Vermont Heberling G. P., Warsaw

Pavey Henry,

Watt H. A. & Co., Allen James F. & Co., Winchester Wyanet

Fruit Confectionery

Fruit, Confectionery,	QCC.
Topfsehaar Leonhard,	Alton
TRAUGH & CO.,	Aurora
Lyman & McClellan,	Centralia
See pp. 250 and 263 for	Chicago
Danel Samuel A.,	Freeport
Hart William,	Galena
Lumley William,	Galena
Pikhetti Joseph,	Galena
	acksonville
Ehrenpfort August,	Kankakee
Schmidt William,	Kankakee
	Kankakee
Gregory - Mrs.,	Lane
Jones George N.,	Mendota
Wilmeroth John,	Mendota
CRONK A. S.,	Ottawa
Downey Samuel,	Ottawa
Dunki Melchoir,	Peoria
Easter Mary Jane Mrs.,	Peoria
Giller William,	Peoria
Martin Salem E.,	Peoria
Miller John V.,	Peoria
Purtscher & Brother,	Peoria
Thurlow & Clarkson,	Peoria
	Peoria
Henderson Alfred,	Peru
	Rockford
	St. Charles
McCoy D. W.,	Springfield
	Sterling
Shute James M.,	Waukegan
Bedell H.,	Wheaton

Furnishing Goods, Gentlemen's. McManus Bernard, Schulein & Co., Cairo

BECKWITH &

	Canton
Lyons Joseph & Co.,	Canton
See p. 266 for	Chicago
Race John R.,	Decatur
Quartus Ely,	Dixon
Van Embden Ludwig,	Galena
Stern Samuel, .	Lincoln
Witkowsky Conrad,	Monmouth
Woods H. D. & Co.,	Monmouth
Armstrong Edward L.,	Ottawa
Rosenheim & Rohrback,	Peoria
Sternfield Maurice,	Peru
DERNHAM MORITZ,	Princeton
Little Thomas S.,	Springfield
Capps Benjamin,	Vandalia

Furriers and Fur Dealers.

(See also Hats, Caps and Furs; also, Hides, Pelts and Wool.)

See p. 276 for Chicag Durham Eloer, Effingham	
Durinin Bioci,	n
Barney Jacob, Fulto	n
Hillyer Lambert M., Havann	a
ALLEN FREDERICK A., Monmort	h

Wankegan

GAU	SH	ELL	FR	AN	CIS,
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Wood Brothers,

Quincy Quincy

Gas and Steam Pipe Fitters.

Hock John G., See p. 265 for Thompson Joseph H., Belleville Chicago Peoria

General Stores.

(Including a General Assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Boots, Shoes, &c., &c.)

Abingdon Bassett George, Bybee John E Abingdon Abingdon Chesney John H., Cooper James, Abingdon Merrick William A., Abingdon Swarts & Quinby, Abingdon Tripp Thomas. Adams Addison Fehrman George. Addison Freund Abraham, Kiesling John E., Addison Addison Sybolt . Mitchell George W., Adeline Storer & Co., Albany Alden Andrews George B., Aledo Edwards Isaac, LUVIN GUSTAVUS A., Aledo PARKMAN HIRAM, Aledo Reed D. V., Aledo Algonquin French Samuel A., Algonquin Langloss Mark, Zul.ie & Kampe, Alhambra Slane John R., Alma Bozza James, Alton Fischbach & Elble, Alton Alton Haagen Louis, Harrmenn Phillip Alton Herrmann John P., Alton Rowe William N., Alton Cooper James T., Alton, Upper Chambers & Stephens, Altona COLLINSON SIMEON, Altona Altona Johnson Orson F., O'Neil John, Alum Rock Alum Rock Swartz James, Bardow Lemuel Amboy Bridgman C. & Co., Amboy Amboy Carson & Pirie, Hawks & Somes, Amboy Kyser Peter, Ancona Shackelton B. D., Ancona Anna Corgan John, Goodman Moses, Anna

WILLARD C. M. & BRO.,

Sargent B. C., Smith & Pearson, Barnes L. P. Shephard Miles, Newbury George D., Balcom William H., Cheesman J. T.,

Anna Annawan Annawan Antioch Antioch Arcadia Argo Arlington | Cl andler S. B. & Co.,

Dupee Jacob A.,	Arlington
Foote Frederick J.,	Arlington
Hamlin Samuel,	Arlington
Ross Robert,	Ashkum
Stephens Hiram B.,	Ashkum
Alden Levi,	Ashley
Coffey, Brown & Co.,	Ashley
Curdiff A. M. & Co.,	Ashlev
Martin N. M.,	Ashley
The state of the s	

POPE J. D.,

Brown Jacob A., O'Brien Thomas, Wilson Thomas J., Cummings & Bro., Gilbert Hiram F., Meiers Levi, Scripps William H., Myers Morris, Salzenstein Lewis, Patterson T. Smith, Dean John H., Dunbar Hiram R., Newers Thomas & Son, Eichberg Max, Kern Joseph & Hoblit, Maltby Harrison, Dexter John H., Lawrence Henry G., RHOADES & CAMPBELL, Skinner A. & A. W., Stark J. & G., Hanna & Sons, Stockwell David W., Volintine & Lawrence, Courchill James M., CUNNINGHAM & HEWETT, Merrill F. H. & Co., Ragon Bailey Small David H., Tompkins Stephen, Townsend Robert W., Gulick A. J., Creel Thomas J., Friend & Bro., Moo y John, Richardson D. R., Sinnoit & Bro., Angle Lewis, Davis C. & S., Gorton F. A., Gray Eugene, Sweet & Mallory BUCK FRANCIS H., Fowler George W., VanNortwick William, Haighorst Gerard, Morrow & Bro. Nelmes John E., Waggen-eller Joshua, Billings Horace, Frauman George F.,

Astoria Astoria Astoria Astoria Athens Athens Athensville Atkinson Atkinson. Atkinson Ailanta Atlanta Atlanta Augusta Augusta Augusta Augusta Augusta Aurora Aurora Aurora Avon Avon Avon Avon Avon Avon Avon Baden Baden Bardolph Bairington Barrington Barrington Barrington Barry Barry Barry Barry Barry Batavia Batavia Batavia Bath Bath Bath Bath Beardstown

Beardstown

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Beardstown

Bedford

Bedford

Belleville

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Plahn George & Co.,

Sie schott A. H.,

Canterbury Felix,

Young Robert,

Deidesheimer H. & Co.,	Belleville	Dikeman & Wilson,	Buffalo
Elles Charles F.,	Belleville	Hathaway, Hall & Co.,	Buffalo
Frick John,	Belleville	Robinson & Bro.	Buffalo
Karr Adam,	Bellevi le	Robinson & Bro., Baker Charles, 2018	Buffalo Prairie
Karr Peter,	Belleville	Clark Samuel L.,	Bunker Hill
Kiel Adam,	Belleville	Funkhouser John F.	Burnt Prairie
Klosterman William,	Belleville	Morrison James,	Burnt Prairie
Koska Louis,	Belleville	Smith Andrew,	Burnt Prairie
Oster William,	Belleville		Bushnell
Pensoneau & LaCroix,	Belleville	Cole & Walters,	Bushnell
Rall James M.,	Belleville	Hamilton & Co.,	Bushnell Bushnell
Schleth Henry, Stottz Jacob,	Belleville Belleville	Hendee & Willson,	Bushnell
Weisenborn Ernst,	Belleville	Mairs & Burpee, Oliver William R.,	Bushnell
Glassner John M.,	Belvidere		Bushnell Bushnell
Murch Bros.,	Belvidere	Shreves William & Son,	Rushnell
Walker Houghton C.,	Belvidere	SIDWELL & KELLY,	Bushnell
Wilson Ira & Co.,	Belvidere	Stewart & Clark,	Bushnell
Dunn Thomas,	Bement	Condy Alexander,	Butler
Hopkins Mary B.,	Bement	Haywood Samuel M., Added	Butler
Niles Robert,	Bement	Hedges Samuel M.	Butler
Tenny Charles F.,	Bement	Meissner Charles A.	Butler
Jepson Anson H.,	Bernadotte	Wilson A. G.,	Butler
McCaughey Harrison,	Bernadotte	Campbell Anning O.,	Byron
Sperry Samuel A.,	Bernadotte	Mix Silas St. John,	Byron
Kiersay E. D.,	Bethalto	Rittenhous & Hanny,	Cairo
Klein L.,	Belhalto	Arnott John G. & Sons,	
McCoy R.; Kendall William W., B	Beverly lackberry Station	Cunningham Hugh, Watts Willis,	Caledonia
	lackberry Station	Osborne D. S.,	Campbell
	lackberry Station	Adams William W.,	Camp Point
Eakin S. B.,	Bloom	· ·	
Hunter James,	Bloom	BAILEY & SAW	YER,
Deibert Daniel F. & Co.,	Bloomingdale	(See advt. p. xl.)	Camp Point
Sedgwick Sherman P. & Co.,		Clarke Samuel L.	Camp Point
Vreeland William S.,	Bloomington	Curtis Elim B.,	Camp Point
Chattroop Louis,	Blue Island		Camp Point
Daemicke Ferdinand,	Blue Island	Roth & Hanna,	Camp Point
Massey H. H.,	Blue Island	BABCOCK AMOS	C
Robinson C. D.,			
Comment to The desire	Blue Island	PLIDOUIL IIIIOD	
Sauerteig Frederick,	Blue Island		Canton
Schapper Ferdinand,	Blue Island Blue Island	Bass Jacob H.,	Canton Canton
Schapper Ferdinand, Troskoski B. E.,	Blue Island Blue Island Bluffdale	Bass Jacob H.,	Canton Canton
Schapper Ferdinand, Troskoski B. E., Augustine George P.,	Blue Island Blue Island Bluffdale Braceville		Canton Canton
Schapper Ferdinand, Troskoski B. E., Augustine George P., Morgan & Hart,	Blue Island Blue Island Bluffdale Braceville Braceville	Bass Jacob H., BREED E. A. & CO	Canton Canton Canton
Schapper Ferdinand, Troskoski B. E., Augustine George P., Morgan & Hart, Penny & Meacham,	Blue Island Blue Island Bluffdale Braceville Braceville Brickton	Bass Jacob H., BREED E. A. & Co	Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton
Schapper Ferdinand, Troskoski B. E., Augustine George P., Morgan & Hart,	Blue Island Blue Island Bluffdale Braceville Braceville Brickton Bridgeport	Bass Jacob H., BREED E. A. & C. Dewey R. W. & C. C., Ingersoll J. W., Miles Joseph S.,	Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton
Schapper Ferdinand, Troskoski B. E., Augustine George P., Morgan & Hart, Penny & Meacham, Foreman Emanuel,	Blue Island Blue Island Bluffdale Braceville Braceville Brickton	Bass Jacob H., BREED E. A. & Co. Dewey R. W. & C. C., Ingersoll J. W., Miles Joseph S., WRIGHT H. L. & CO.,	Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton
Schapper Ferdinand, Troskoski B. E., Augustine George P., Morgan & Hart, Penny & Meacham, Foreman Emanuel, Klinewort & Slauker, Butler E., Griggs & Warren,	Blue Island Blue Island Bluffdale Braceville Braceville Brickton Bridgeport Bridgeport Brighton Brighton	Bass Jacob H., BREED E. A. & Co Dewey R. W. & C. C., Ingersoll J. W., Miles Joseph S., WRIGHT H. L. & CO., Wyckoff George D.,	Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton
Schapper Ferdinand, Troskoski B. E., Augustine George P., Morgan & Hart, Penny & Meacham, Foreman Emanuel, Klinewort & Slauker, Butler E., Griggs & Warren, Merrill & Beum,	Blue Island Blue Island Bluffdale Braceville Braceville Brickton Bridgeport Bridgeport Brighton Brighton Brighton	Bass Jacob H., BREED E. A. & Co. Dewey R. W. & C. C., Ingersoll J. W., Miles Joseph S., WRIGHT H. L. & CO., Wyckoff George D., Campbell M. C.,	Canton Carbondale
Schapper Ferdinand, Troskoski B. E., Augustine George P., Morgan & Hart, Penny & Meacham, Foreman Emanuel, Klinewort & Slanker, Butler E., Griggs & Warren, Merrill & Beum, Merrill & Chase,	Blue Island Blue Island Bluffdale Braceville Braceville Brickton Bridgeport Bridgeport Brighton Brighton Brighton Brighton	Bass Jacob H., BREED E. A. & Co. Dewey R. W. & C. C., Ingersoll J. W., Miles Joseph S., WRIGHT H. L. & Co., Wyekoff George D., Campbell M. C., Cunningham H. B.,	Canton Carbondale Carbondale
Schapper Ferdinand, Troskoski B. E., Augustine George P., Morgan & Hart, Penny & Meacham, Foreman Emanuel, Klinewort & Slanker, Butler E., Griggs & Warren, Merrill & Beum, Merrill & Chase, Mundy & French,	Blue Island Blue Island Bluffdale Braceville Brick ton Bridgeport Brighton Brighton Brighton Brighton Brighton Brighton Brighton Brighton Brighton	Bass Jacob H., BREED E. A. & Co. Dewey R. W. & C. C., Ingersoll J. W., Miles Joseph S., WRIGHT H. L. & CO., Wyckoff George D., Campbell M. C., Cunningham H. B., Flagler Samuel,	Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Carbondale Carbondale Carbondale
Schapper Ferdinand, Troskoski B. E., Augustine George P., Morgan & Hart, Penny & Meacham, Foreman Emanuel, Klinewort & Slauker, Butler E., Griggs & Warren, Merrill & Beum, Merrill & Chase, Mundy & French, Murphy J. P.,	Blue Island Blue Island Bluffdale Braceville Brick on Bridgeport Brighton	Bass Jacob H., BREED E. A. & Co. Dewey R. W. & C. C., Ingersoll J. W., Miles Joseph S., WRIGHT H. L. & CO., Wyckoff George D., Campbell M. C., Cunningham H. B., Flagler Samuel,	Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Carbondale Carbondale Carbondale
Schapper Ferdinand, Troskoski B. E., Augustine George P., Morgan & Hart, Penny & Meacham, Foreman Emanuel, Klinewort & Slanker, Butler E., Griggs & Warren, Merrill & Beum, Merrill & Chase, Mundy & French, Murphy J. P., Bowman & Co.,	Blue Island Blue Island Bluffdale Braceville Braceville Brickton Bridgeport Bridgeport Brighton	Bass Jacob H., BREED E. A. & Co. Dewey R. W. & C. C., Ingersoll J. W., Miles Joseph S., WRIGHT H. L. & Co., Wyekoff George D., Campbell M. C., Cunningham H. B.,	Canton Carbondale Carbondale Carbondale Carbondale
Schapper Ferdinand, Troskoski B. E., Augustine George P., Morgan & Hart, Penny & Meacham, Foreman Emanuel, Klinewort & Slauker, Butler E., Griggs & Warren, Merrill & Beum, Merrill & Chase, Mundy & French, Murphy J. P., Bowman & Co., Day & Co.,	Blue Island Blue Island Bluffdale Braceville Braceville Brickton Bridgeport Bridgeport Brighton	Bass Jacob H., BREED E. A. & Co. Dewey R. W. & C. C., Ingersoll J. W., Miles Joseph S., WRIGHT H. L. & CO., Wyckoff George D., Campbell M. C., Cunningham H. B., Flagler Samuel, HINDMAN, SPILLE	Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Carbondale Carbondale Carbondale Carbondale Carbondale
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Schapper Ferdinand, Troskoski B. E., Augustine George P., Morgan & Hart, Penny & Meacham, Foreman Emanuel, Klinewort & Slauker, Butler E., Griggs & Warren, Merrill & Beum, Merrill & Chase, Mundy & French, Murphy J. P., Bowman & Co., Day & Co., Donnell Edward P. O., Herrington & Heyer,	Blue Island Blue Island Blue Island Bluffdale Braceville Brick on Bridgeport Brighton Brighton Brighton Brighton Brighton Brighton Brighton Brighton Brighton Brimfield Brimfield Brimfield	Bass Jacob H., BREED E. A. & Co. Dewey R. W. & C. C., Ingersoll J. W., Miles Joseph S., WRIGHT H. L. & CO., Wyckoff George D., Campbell M. C., Cunningham H. B., Flagler Samuel, HINDMAN, SPILLE Morgan & Bro.,	Canton Carbondale Carbondale Carbondale Carbondale Carbondale Carbondale
Schapper Ferdinand, Troskoski B. E., Augustine George P., Morgan & Hart, Penny & Meacham, Foreman Emanuel, Klinewort & Slauker, Butler E., Griggs & Warren, Merrill & Beum, Merrill & Chase, Mundy & French, Murphy J. P., Bowman & Co., Day & Co., Donnell Edward P. O., Herrington & Heyer, Grooker & Hobbs,	Blue Island Blue Island Blue Island Bluffdale Braceville Brickton Bridgeport Bridgeport Brighton	Bass Jacob H., BREED E. A. & Co. Dewey R. W. & C. C., Ingersoll J. W., Miles Joseph S., WRIGHT H. L. & CO., Wyckoff George D., Campbell M. C., Cunningham H. B., Flagler Samuel, HINDMAN, SPILLE	Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Carbondale Carbondale Carbondale Carbondale Carbondale Carbondale Carbondale Carbondale Carbondale
Schapper Ferdinand, Troskoski B. E., Augustine George P., Morgan & Hart, Penny & Meacham, Foreman Emanuel, Klinewort & Slauker, Butler E., Griggs & Warren, Merrill & Beum, Merrill & Chase, Mundy & French, Murphy J. P., Bowman & Co., Day & Co., Donnell Edward P. O., Herrington & Heyer, Crooker & Hobbs, Gillis C.,	Blue Island Blue Island Blue Island Bluffdale Braceville Brick on Bridgeport Brighton Brighton Brighton Brighton Brighton Brighton Brighton Brighton Brighton Brimfield Brimfield Brimfield	Bass Jacob H., BREAD E. A. & Co Dewey R. W. & C. C., Ingersoll J. W., Miles Joseph S., WRIGHT H. L. & CO., Wyckoff George D., Campbell M. C., Cunningham H. B., Flagler Samuel, HINDMAN, SPILLE Morgan & Bro., SPILLER & STINS	Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Carbondale
Schapper Ferdinand, Troskoski B. E., Augustine George P., Morgan & Hart, Penny & Meacham, Foreman Emanuel, Klinewort & Slauker, Butler E., Griggs & Warren, Merrill & Beum, Merrill & Chase, Mundy & French, Murphy J. P., Bowman & Co., Day & Co., Donnell Edward P. O., Herrington & Heyer, Grooker & Hobbs,	Blue Island Blue Island Blue Island Bluffdale Braceville Brickton Bridgeport Bridgeport Brighton Brimfield Brimfield Brimfield Brimfield Bristol	Bass Jacob H., BREED E. A. & Co. Dewey R. W. & C. C., Ingersoll J. W., Miles Joseph S., WRIGHT H. L. & CO., Wyckoff George D., Campbell M. C., Cunningham H. B., Flagler Samuel, HINDMAN, SPILLE Morgan & Bro.,	Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Carbondale Carbondale Carbondale Carbondale Carbondale Carbondale Carbondale Carbondale Carbondale
Schapper Ferdinand, Troskoski B. E., Augustine George P., Morgan & Hart, Penny & Meacham, Foreman Emanuel, Klinewort & Slauker, Butler E., Griggs & Warren, Merrill & Beum, Merrill & Chase, Mundy & French, Murphy J. P., Bowman & Co., Day & Co., Donnell Edward P. O., Herrington & Heyer, Crooker & Hobbs, Gillis C., Lehman Leopold, Vogel Charles, Hollingsworth G. B.,	Blue Island Blue Island Blue Island Bluffdale Braceville Braceville Brick on Bridgeport Brighton Brighton Brighton Brighton Brighton Brighton Brighton Brighton Brimfield Brimfield Brimfield Brimfield Brimfield Brimfield Bristol Bristol	Bass Jacob H., BREAD E. A. & Connegersoll J. W., Miles Joseph S., WRIGHT H. L. & CO., Wyckoff George D., Campbell M. C., Cunningham H. B., Flagler Samuel, HINDMAN, SPILLE Morgan & Bro., SPILLER & STINS Sumter & Canter, Bradley Philander, Johuson Henry,	Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Carbondale
Schapper Ferdinand, Troskoski B. E., Augustine George P., Morgan & Hart, Penny & Meacham, Foreman Emanuel, Klinewort & Slanker, Butler E., Griggs & Warren, Merrill & Beum, Merrill & Chase, Mundy & French, Murphy J. P., Bowman & Co., Day & Co., Donnell Edward P. O., Herrington & Heyer, Crooker & Hobbs, Gillis C., Lehman Leopold, Vogel Charles, Hollingsworth G. B., Nelson G. H.,	Blue Island Blue Island Blue Island Bluffdale Braceville Braceville Brickton Bridgeport Bridgeport Brighton Bristol Bristol Bristol Bristol Bristol Bristol Browning	Bass Jacob H., BREAD E. A. & Co Dewey R. W. & C. C., Ingersoll J. W., Miles Joseph S., WRIGHT H. L. & CO., Wyckoff George D., Campbell M. C., Cunningham H. B., Flagler Samuel, HINDMAN, SPILLE Morgan & Bro., SPILLER & STINS Sumter & Canter, Bradley Philander, Johtson Henry, McNeal George N.,	Canton Carbondale Carlinville Carlinville
Schapper Ferdinand, Troskoski B. E., Augustine George P., Morgan & Hart, Penny & Meacham, Foreman Emanuel, Klinewort & Slanker, Butler E., Griggs & Warren, Merrill & Beum, Merrill & Chase, Mundy & French, Murphy J. P., Bowman & Co., Day & Co., Donnell Edward P. O., Herrington & Heyer, Crooker & Hobbs, Gillis C., Lehman Leopold, Vogel Charles, Hollingsworth G. B., Nelson G. H., Wilcoxen James C.,	Blue Island Blue Island Blue Island Bluffdale Braceville Braceville Brick on Bridgeport Brighton Brighton Brighton Brighton Brighton Brighton Brighton Brighton Brimfield	Bass Jacob H., BREED E. A. & Co. Dewey R. W. & C. C., Ingersoll J. W., Miles Joseph S., WRIGHT H. L. & CO., Wyckoff George D., Campbell M. C., Cunningham H. B., Flagler Samuel, HINDMAN, SPILLE Morgan & Bro., SPILLER & STINS Sumter & Canter, Bradley Philander, Johnson Henry, McNeal George N., Page & Rider,	Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Canton Carbondale
Schapper Ferdinand, Troskoski B. E., Augustine George P., Morgan & Hart, Penny & Meacham, Foreman Emanuel, Klinewort & Slauker, Butler E., Griggs & Warren, Merrill & Beum, Merrill & Chase, Mundy & French, Murphy J. P., Bowman & Co., Day & Co., Donnell Edward P. O., Herrington & Heyer, Crooker & Hobbs, Gillis C., Lehman Leopold, Vogel Charles, Hollingsworth G. B., Nelson G. H., Wilcoxen James C., DENTON BROS.,	Blue Island Blue Island Blue Island Bluffdale Braceville Braceville Brick on Bridgeport Brighton Brimfield Brimfield Brimfield Brimfield Brimfield Brimfield Bristol	Bass Jacob H., BREED E. A. & Co Dewey R. W. & C. C., Ingersoll J. W., Miles Joseph S., WRIGHT H. L. & CO., Wyekoff George D., Campbell M. C., Cunningham H. B., Flagler Samuel, HINDMAN, SPILLE Morgan & Bro., SPILLER & STINS Sumter & Canter, Bradley Philander, Johtson Henry, McNeal George N., Page & Rider, Partridge & Bro.,	Canton Carbondale Carlinville Carlinville
Schapper Ferdinand, Troskoski B. E., Augustine George P., Morgan & Hart, Penny & Meacham, Foreman Emanuel, Klinewort & Slauker, Butler E., Griggs & Warren, Merrill & Beum, Merrill & Beum, Merrill & Fench, Murphy J. P., Bowman & Co., Day & Co., Day & Co., Donnell Edward P. O., Herrington & Heyer, Crooker & Hobbs, Gillis C., Lehman Leopold, Vogel Charles, Hollingsworth G. B., Nelson G. H., Wilcoxen James C., DENTON BROS, EMERSON & CHOATE,	Blue Island Blue Island Blue Island Bluffdale Braceville Braceville Brick on Bridgeport Brighton Brimfield Brimfield Brimfield Brimfield Bristol	Bass Jacob H., BREED E. A. & Co. Dewey R. W. & C. C., Ingersoll J. W., Miles Joseph S., WRIGHT H. L. & CO., Wyckoff George D., Campbell M. C., Cunningham H. B., Flagler Samuel, HINDMAN, SPILLE Morgan & Bro., SPILLER & STINS Sumter & Canter, Bradley Philander, Johnson Henry, McNeal George N., Page & Rider, Partridge & Bro., Pavton, Cockrell & Son,	Canton Carbondale Carbondale Carbondale Carbondale Carbondale Carbondale Carbondale Carlinville
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Coy John H.,	Newark	Etuyre John,	Oregon
Harris Isaac,	Newark	Poterim Thomas H.,	Oregon
Lott Isaac,	Newark	Schneider & Sight,	Oregon
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Lott Isaac, McEwen O. H .. Quesnell Julius, Phillips James, Allen S. C., Chapman & Gray, Damon O. E., Curtis Jean A. Noyes & Snyder, Ditz John. Hoffman John, Lester Henry, Scooley George, Segkleton Frederick. Winters Dutress, Henderson & Fentress. Boyle William, Falconer John H., Hutchinson Samuel. Mitchell A. D., Bullman R. C., Rood H. F., Rupert & Armine, Fitzsimmons James, Robinson B., Hoffmann Charles D., Simmans Levi & Co., Pindar R.,

Newark New Hartford Teller Garrett H., New Hartford New Lancaster New Rutland New Rutland Pearson & Larson, New Rutland New Salem Ames Gilbert, New Salem Blair Robert, Bristol R. A., Niles Niles Haskett Brothers, Niles Hutchings S. W. & Co., Kitchell & Co., Niles Murphy E. E. & Co., Niles Niles Bullens E. R., Nilwood Dowdy John H., Noble Lawrence Grove P., Noble Little William B., Noble Mooney Samuel P., Noble Russell & Bullman, Nokomis Walsh Michael, Nokomis Nokomis

Nunda Station

Nunda Station

O'Fallon's Depot

O'Fallon's Depot

Oakalla

Paw Paw Grove Colvill John, BARNHOUSE HENRY.

Paxton

Oswego

Ottawa

Ottawa

Ottawa

Ottawa

Ottawa.

Oxford

Oxford

Palestine

Palestine.

Palestine

Palestine

Palestine

Pana

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CLARK R.,

Boyle & Ashley,

Pearce George W.,

Van Doren C. M.,

Hoban John,

Paxton

Cloyes H. C. & Co., Paxton	OLADIZ OHEGEED D
Young A. H., Paxton	CLARK CHESTER B.,
Young J. O., Paxton	Princeton
Bergstresser Reuben, Pekin	FISHER & CO., Princeton
Chain William P., Pekin	STONER & BRADY, Princeton
	Zenor William H., Princeton
	Alter Mary Ann Mrs., Princeville
	Taylor & Blanchard, Princeville
Bushnell Augustine, Peoria	Thompson N. & Co., Prophetstown
Coker & Mahler, Peoria	
Culter & Lindsey, Peoria	
Herschberger John, Peoria	Newcomb P. P. & Son, Pulaski
Lininger & Bro., Peru	Benning John, Quincy
Prendergast Richard, Peru	BERNBROCK FREDERICK, Quincy
Bennett J. T., Petersburg	Binkert & Sons, Quincy
Brehn John A., Petersburg	BORSTADT C. & SON, Quincy
Frackelton R. & D., Petersburg	Dickhut & Sherman, Quincy
Minor & Skipp, Petersburg	Doerr Valentine, Quincy
Ford R. & Co., Phillipstown	Duker & Brother, Quincy
Jones S., Phillipstown	EBER & KOENEKE, Quincy
Hinke G. R. & Bro., Pinckneyville	Einhaus George & Bro., Quincy
Real G. N. T., Pinckneyville	Ellebrecht & Abel, Quincy
Sullivan J. M., Pinckneyville	Fortman B. & Kuufman, Quincy
ATKINSON & McKIBBEN, Pittsfield	GOLM LOUIS, Quincy
Barker Samuel, Pittsfield	Guegel Nicholas, Quincy
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Talcott & Hodgen, Pittsfield	Henrich Franz, Quincy
Watson William & Son, Pittsfield	1
WELLS, GRAY & GRAVES, Pittsfield	Kespohl Henry, Quincy
Allen & Bro., Plainfield	Kolker William & A., Quincy
Chittenden & Dillman, Plainfield	
Hager Jonathan, Plainfield	
Brown & Co., Plainview	Lubbe A. J., Quincy
Sturges Henry A., Plainview	Lubbe Bernard, Quincy
Platt Daniel & Son, Plattville	Mayer John, Quincy
Darr & Williams, Pleasant Valley	Merryman John B., Quincy
Elliott Hynes, Plymouth	MILLER WILLIAM & CO., Quincy
KING WILLIAM M., Plymouth	
MEMACED DITTIED	Ruff Jacob, Quincy
METZGER PHILIP,	Tacke H. C., Quincy
Plymouth	Tushaus John H., Quincy
Newman N. Franklin, Plymouth	Webbles George, Quincy
Young E. Horton, Plymouth	
Jandt H. A. & Co., Pocahontas	
Rice Lester, Pocahontas	
Senn John, Pocahontas	
Buck Daniel, Polo	
Ferris Edwin G., Polo	
Hitt Andrew M., Polo	
Johnson Wesley, Polo	
Peirce, Barber & Co., Polo	
Brown & Co., Pontiac	
Brucker F. & Son., Pontiac	
Deliner & Son, Pontiac	
Bell & Co., Port Byron	
Devore William H., Port Byron	
Dodge George, Port Byron	
Harris Samuel G., Port Byron	
Meizgur David, Port Byron	
Fuller Levi, Portland	
Barnes & Bro., Prairie City	
Blackwell H. F. & W. T., Prairie City	
Bradbury L. H. & Co., Prairie City	
Cadwalader Charles M., Prairie City	
Hamilton James M., Prairie City	
Shearer George, Prairie City	
Smith & Johnson, Prairie City	
Washburn & Co., Prairie City	Stone R. R., Richmond
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Richmond

Ridgefield

Robinson

Robinson

Rebinson

Rochester

Rockford

Rockford

Rockford

Rock Grove

Rock Island

Rock Island

Roscoe

Rosefield

Rossville

Rushville

Rushville

Rushville

St. Albans

St. Charles

St. Charles

St. Anne

Salem

Salem

Salem

Salem

Salem

Salem

Salem

Salt Creek

Ridge Farm

Snachwine

Snachwine

Somonauk

Somonauk

Somonauk

Wells & Hildreth, Dayis Rufus H. & Co., Davis & Hartman, Braden Alfred & Co., Newton Dwight, Parker William, Carter & Tracy, Boyd Thomas, Moore George S., Wood A. & Co., Lashell & Graham, Child Horace S., Kiesow L. & Co., Kroger John, Shaw A. & T., Brodbeck George, Lawrence Alonzo D., Keyser S. S., Henderson William J., Cross & Co., Little & Ray, Nelson & McCrosky, Rushville Smith D. B., Wigle David. Chiniquy A., Buller & Weed, Minard & Osgood, Black & Almon, Cunningham & Gresham, Deitz Henry J., Hull E., Lydick Brothers, Marshall William A.,

PACE G. R. & BRO.,

Barkley J. F., Burroughs C. F., Ryan J., Bush P. B., Klien Martin, Martin W., Allan George, Mackey & Vaugha, Quin & Lamar, Watts Willis, Austin John H., Booker R. B., Woodmansee & Westrope, Woolfolk Samuel B., Brotherson Joseph, Bills Erastus D., Gunkel George & Son, Marple D. & Son, Pulsifer E. F. & Co., Whipple William M., Cheney E. & Co., Earp & Clements, Goldstein William. Haydon & Wright, Ilhardt & Son, Roundy Judson A., Smith Dudley C., Thornton William F. & Son, Thornton & Pfeiffer, Vosburgh Joel B., Webster S. H. & Co., King & Dunning,

Salt Creek Salt Creek Sandoval Sandoval Sandoval Scales Mound Scales Mound . Scales Mound Schuyler Scottville Scottville Scottville Scottville Sharon Sheffield Sheffield Sheffield Sheffield Sheffield Shelbyville Shelbyville Shelbyville Shelbyville Shelbyville Shelbyville Shelbyville Shelbyville Shelbyville Shelbyville

Lloyd Richard & Co., Wilson Wallace E., Dubrock George W., Hess Gustav, Le Baron C. H., Russell & Losee, Swasey Benjamin F., Swasey Jewett, Whitaker James, Woodcock Albert H., Allen Aaron M., Detrich John E., Foster Alexander P., Foster Robert L., Rock Island Hood James & Robert, Rock Island McHenry & Watson, Rome Farms Roseborough & Co., Taylor & Little, Fisher Samuel B., Matheney & Co., Spath George, Williams Lewis & Bro., Yates & Smith, Yates & Smith, Hobbs Thomas H., Pace John H., Williams Elizabeth Mrs., Williams T. J., Boynton Joseph H., Crawford David M., ASIL & V. M. Hyde Zebadiah, Patterson Witmer & Co., Shepherd John, Strouse M. & Co., Wilde A. L., Banks Wallace, Birchfield C. P., Eden Joseph E., Parker S. S., Perryman John, Ream Charles L., Sheppard J. B. & M. T., Dreher William, Sell Antoine G., Winkler Julius, HOOPS & CORRY, Leighty D. & Co., Engle William & Son, Meyers F. & Bro., Barber & Swan,

Somonauk South Macon South Macon South Macon South Macon Sparta Sparta Sparta Sparta Sparta Sparta Sparta Sparta Springfield Springfield Springfield Springfield Springfield Spring Garden Spring Garden Spring Garden Spring Garden Sterling Sterling Sterling Sterling Sterling Sterling Sublette Sullivan Sullivan Sullivan Sullivan Sullivan Sullivan Sullivan Summerfield Summerfield Summerfield Sumner Sumper Sweetwater Sweetwater Tamaroa Tamaroa

BEARD & LEMME. BLANCHARD BROS., Tamaroa JACOBS & KERSTINE.

JOHNSON G. W.,

Wood & Harris, Hoerriman Elizabeth Mrs., Anderson & Shumway, Barnes A. G., Goudy Calvin C., Stafford Moses, Shelbyville Beal J. & Son, Sheldon Hapgood Thomas,

Tamaroa Tamaroa Tamarock Taylorville Taylorville Taylorville Taylorville Terre Haute Terre Haute

Tamaroa

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Hutchinson Henry

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Waukegan Waukegan Loveday J. L. & Co., Lyon Isaac R., Waukegan Stafford Peleg, Wackegan Steele & Fox, Waukegan Warren Lorenzo D. Waukegan Werden William B. Waukegan Crain, Manson & Nichols, Waverly Waverly Meacham & Morris, Rice & Deatherage, Waverly Adams John Quincy, Wayne Campbell & Bro., Wayne Dunham Jeremiah P. & Thomas, Waynesville Waynesville Dragstrem Daniel H., Bennett & Conner, Webster Kelermeyer & Co., Webster Moorman J. E., Versailles Curtis H. H., Wheaton Dubrock C. J. Wheaton Wheaton Manning & West, Smith Hiram, Wheaton Smith & Collar, Wheaton West James, Wheaton Abt Levi, Wheeling Raphiel B., Wheeling Undernerer Joseph, Wheeling Wheeling Vogt Charles, Culver Buel G., White Hall Davis A. & Co., White Hall French A. C., White Hall Israel James. White Hall Reno A. & Co. White Hall Worcester M. & F. A., White Hall Henderson & Stewart, Wilmington Whitten & Stewart, Wilmington Whitten Andrew, Wilmington Wise H. H., Wilmington Watt D. B., Wright W. W., Winchester Winslow Bailey William, Woodburn Carson William T., Woodburn Woodburn Sturgis A. L., Woodbury Wells William H., Woodstock Donnelly Neil, Fuller & Sherwood, Woodstock

Salisbury I. T. & Bros.,

Murphy John J., Philbrick & James,

Woodstock Wyanet Starkweather Henry A., Wyanet Youngson William, Cook John W., Yates City Jones & Vandervort. Yates City Patton Hough, Yates City Yates City Rhea & Brother, Roberts Charles L., Yates City Coleman & Wilhite, Miller John R., Murphy & Ketchum, Carr James & Co., Young America

Chapin, Cresswell & Houlton,

THATCHER JESSE C., Lord J. McC.,

Young America Young America

Woodstock

Woodstock

York

York

York

Glass Ware.

(See China, Glass and Queensware.)

Gloves and Mittens, Manfrs of. Chicago

See page 267 for KELSEY ELIAS A.,

Elgin

Grain Dea	lers.
Beiler & Miller,	Alton
Craper A. H.,	Alton
McKenny Patrick H.,	Alton
Mullady John,	Alton
Patrick James,	Alton
Furgason Robert M.,	Altona
FAMBLIN DAVID W.,	Altona
Ware & McGregor,	Altona
Merigold Robert,	Amboy
Armington Hezekiah,	Atlanta
Cameron Charles,	Atlanta
Dilla & Howson	Atlanta
King Benjamin,	Atlanta
Allen E. R. & Co.,	Aurora
Mix & Plum,	Aurora
Voorhees & Crissey,	Avon
Creel Thomas J.,	Bardolph
Evans D. B.,	Bardolph
Kuhl George,	Beardstown
BENNETT SAMUEL,	Belvidere
Hartwell George H.,	Belvidere
Jackson Daniel,	Belvidere
Leonard Marcellus,	Belvidere
Smith George D.,	Belvidere
Waterman George,	Belvidere
Eryant Francis E.,	Bement
Freese & Co.,	Bement
Pettit Thompson T. & Co.,	Bement
Ramsay John,	Blackberry Station
Swain Marcus F.,	Blackberry Station
Fay F. & Co.,	Bloomington
Geltmaker J. & Bro.,	Bloomington
Ludington Joseph,	Bloomington
Phelps C. A.,	Bloomington
Sweeney Dennis S.,	Bloomington
Vreeland William S.,	Bloomington
Augustine George P.,	Braceville
Potter Calvin,	Buda
Riale J. & Son,	Buda
Blair & Robinson,	Buffalo
Dickeman & Fry,	Buffalo
Bumann & Botefuhr,	Bunker Hil
Pennington James T.,	Bunker Hil
Allen & West,	Bushnel
Cole & Walters,	Bushnell
Hamilton & Co.,	Bushnel
Hunt John B.,	Bushnel
Schroeder Frederick H.,	Bushnel
Shreves William & Son,	Bushnell
Haywood S. M.,	Butler
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FREESE & JOHNSO

McMurtry Matthew,

Camp Point Canton Ingersoll Edward P., Canton Stipp & Craig, Carlyle Zanesville Maddux J. W.,

Butler

Hunt D. H., Cayuga Bacon Jonathan, Champaign Campbell W. & Co., Champaign Marble Silas M., Champaign Richard & Brothers, Champaign Gage Joseph, Charleston Loveland L. C., Cherry Grove Malburn W. P., Cherry Grove Cherry Grove Cherry Valley Moran M., Roberts Eli F., Ticknor A. O., Cherry Valley See page 267 for Chicago

Keener T. & F., Mitchell J. M., Cagwin Abijah, Carpenter Henry S., Holliday & Reed, Kenaga Samuel C., Rietz E G. W. & Bros., Smith & Kraemer, Holland Alexander, REDMON SETH H.,

Jacksonville Jacksonville Joliet Joliet Kankakee Kankakee Kankakee Kankakee Keithsburg Keithsburg

WILLIAM D.,

Keithsburg Keithsburg

SOUSTER THOMAS & CO.,

WILLET WILLIAM,

Keithsburg Morse George A., WARNER SYLVANUS W., Kewanee Kewanee Martin & McCracken, Knoxville Whitton & Burdett, Stratton & Taylor, Aexton ---, Austin John. Burlingame Rufus P., Hocumb H. & Co., Malloney J. M., Shockley Dennard, Walker & Co., Smith Robert D., Gaylord M. M., Weaver Moses, Phelps Myron & Son, Lewis H. F. & Co., Warner & Hodger, Bayless John P., Keating James B. L., Miles F. M., Miles G. W .. Clark Dana B., Aldrich Carlton C., Barber James S., Beardsley Stephen R., CARSE ANDREW, FRENCH SANFORD B., Otis Harris G., White & Peters, Carter H. A., Chapin Leonidas, Cunningham, Allen & Abell, Jennings E. & S., Jones C. C. & C. H., Richards S. & Co., Blanchard George L., Ladd Lemuel, Smith & McGinnis, Warner Andrew J., West John J., Wilson Thomas, Allen Frederick A., Alexander E. L. & Co., Bailey William, agt., Bannister James, Fay & Hubbard, Sheldon Seneca M.,

WHITE HENRY K., Kent E. & Co., Russell Hiram C.,

Brown & Brown, Fisher & Schmeltzer. Myer George M., Donlon & Daniel. Adams Charles, Goodell & Cheesbro. Morse Leonard, Tappan Silas, Thompson Harvey, Allingham J. S., Young A. F.

Smith & McPherran, Dillard Luke, Hayden Turner R., Little C. F., Little S. W., Brewster Jacob W., Cole & Graff, Dougherty Michael,

Dougherty Thomas, McBride Thomas, Raymond Augustine, Alward David, Fridley George, Graft & Webster, Hawthorn Alexander. Melburn W. P.,

Gerrish Benjamin S., Snyder William C. Wiborg Henry P. & Co., Fagan John & Co., Galvin John, Mahony & Rocheford,

Lyford Augustus, Johnson & Peterson, Miles L. M. & Co., Campbell Leonard C., McBroom & Wilson, Thomas Hushai, German & White,

Towner Benjamin F.,

Arnold S. M. & Co.,

Sullivan D. O., Boies W. H., Hole Stephen. Jones Thomas, McFadden, Simmons & Co., Otto & Meyer,

Walker & Hancock, Brown & Clotfelter, Marshall & Davis,

Dakota Dakota Dakota Danville Dawson

DeKalb DeKalb DeKalb DeKalb Dement Dement Dixon Dorchester Dorchester Effingham Effingham

Elgin

Clifton

Clinton

Clinton

Elgin Elgin Elgin Elgin Elgin El Paso El Paso El Paso El Paso Florence Station

Fulton Fulton Fulton Galena Galena Galena

> Galesburg Galesburg Galva Galva Geneseo Geneseo Geneseo Geneva Geneva Gillespie

Gridley Havanna Havanna Havanna Havanna Hillsboro

Havanna Findley James, Hillsboro | Stone D. P.,

Knoxville Lake Forest Lane Depot Lane Depot Lane Depot Lane Depot Lane Depot Lane Depot La Salle

Lebanon Lena Lena Lewistown Lincoln Lincoln Litchfield Litchfield Litchfield Litchfield Lostant

> McLean McLean Macomb Malden Malden Marengo Marengo Mattoon Mattoon Mattoon Mattoon Mattoon

Mattoon Mendota Mendota Mendota Mendota Mendota Mendota Monmouth Monmouth Monmouth Monmouth Monmouth Monmouth Monmouth Monmouth

Twist Delos,
Whitman Joseph M.,
Barr John,
Brown George F.,
Butler J. & Co., -
Hall & Co.,
McEwen Henry,
McNellis John,
Milks & Curtiss,
Lane George W. & Co.,
COBLEIGH JAMES,
Ely R. S. W. & Co.,
McCrea & Co.,
Whitcomb & Devine,
FULLER GEORGE W.,
LYFORD & PRINCE,
McINTIRE & CO.,
Bell & Bro.,
Ives & Denison,
Willits & Thomas,
Gray John E.,
Morrison, Daniels & Co.,
BROWN THOMAS, jr.,
Morgan David S.,
RICE JACOB E.,
Staples Sylvester G.,

ARMOUR JOHN.

Bristol Norris, Eames Lester H .. Graham & Dunne, Hatheway Joseph C., Hollister L. M. HOSSACK JOHN. Miner & Goodspeed, Olmstead J. D., Phelps J. W. Richardson Elias, Richardson William C., STRAWN & POWELL, Bristol O. H. & Co., Bodley John,

BUCK JAMES,

Frederick D. A., Finigan Henry P., Gill John M., Gill Thomas N., Leonard & Co., McIntire & Briggs, Mvers H. & Co., Smith, Hippen & Co., Dobbins William J., Grier Robert C., Grier & McClure, Kellogg & Clalland, Lyon & Howe, McClure J. E. & Co., Maxwell John, Robinson Alexander, Salomon Jones, Staunton Matthew, Trant Garrett, Warren F. G. & Co., Young Andrew, Barton James,

COFFING CHURCHILL. Monmouth Day William B., Monmouth Morris Neill & Barton, Elliott Jacob, Morris Morris Acker Thomas, Blossom C. E. & J. W., Morris Morris Brown James G., Cornwall Whitman M .. Morris Morris Funk & Wales, Morris Herrich & Wagner, Sprecher Samuel. Morrison Morrison Treat & Winn. Watson Joseph, Morrison Kent Lester E., Morrison Neponset Wing Thomas, Neponset Hamilton James M., Nepouset Weaver Isaac. New Boston Curtis E. & Co., Fetrow & Moss, New Boston New Boston FISHER & CO. New Rutland Arntzen Leopold, Baker Charles F., Odin Oneida HEDGES & LAMBERT. Oneida Oneida

Oneida

Blackman Hiram, Ottawa Brown Alba, Ottawa Buell A. S. Ottawa Crawford S. P., Ottawa Darne James. Ottawa | Fish Darius, Ottawa Godfrev E. L .. Ottawa Kirk & Haines, Ottawa Lindhall Peter. Ottawa Spafford John, Ottawa Spellman H. S., Ticknor A. O., Ottawa Ottawa Warner U. M. & Co., Ottawa Wiswell Lenas C., Palestine Woodruff G .. Paxton Wormwood & Godfrey, Hoxey E. L., Lewis E. W., McNett C. L.,

Lambert Daniel,

Agard James B.,

Paxton Powell James T., Paxton Pekin Watson N. L., Pekin Smith & Nelson, Pekin Williams Lewis & Bro., Pekin Dikeman & Frey, Pekin Hartwell & Hovey, Pekin Rosenthal J., Pekin Golder Joseph, Peoria LeFerer Henry, Peoria Mason Nelson, Peoria Page James G., Peoria Sampson Simeon, Peoria Shepherd John, Peoria Smith Sanford D., Peoria Williams Taylor, Peoria

Wilson C. S., Peoria Linu Albert B., Peoria Dew Charles L. Peoria | Hunter James W.,

Peoria | Popence Willis P., Peoria Douglas Theodore, Peru Dugger John & Co.,

Polo Polo Polo Polo Polo. Polo Polo. Polo-Pontiac Pontiac. Prairie City Prairie City Princeton Princeton Princeton Quincy Quincy'

Quiney.

Quincy

Peru

Peru

Peru

Polo

Plymouth

Rockford Rockford Rockford Rockford Rocsford Rockford Somonauk Somonauk Somonauk Somonauk Somonauk Spring Bay Spring Bay Springfield Springfield Springfield Sterling Sterling Sterling Sterling Sterling Sterling Sterling Sterling Sterling Sublette Summerfield Sycamore Towando-Trenton Trenton

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, I Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana. Chicago, Ill.

701

Tuscola

Tuscola

Tuscola

Union

Union

Urbana

Vandalia

Vandalia

Davis James, Richards O. R. & Co., Richards & Barrett, Alden & Findley, Baldwin William H., Nichol George & Bro., Capps Ebenezer, Lynch Michael, Hume S. B.

CLOESER & CO.,

Case William M., Hills William H. Sutcliffe John, Jennings E. & J., Templeton, Cochrane & Voris, Murphy John J., Stevers Martin D., Brown Joshua R., Cass & Titus, Buffum & Knable, Rhea & Bro.,

Schroeder Frederick H.,

See p. 268 for

West John J.,

Merry Charles H.,

Ward & Hitchcock,

Elliott James F. D.,

Campbell & Jones,

Patee James H.,

Cannon W. & Son,

Sheldon Seneca M.

Magill Alexander W.,

Wapella Warsaw Waukegan Waukegan Wheaton Windsor Windsor Wyanet Wyanet

Woodstock Woodstock Yates City

Yates City

Bushnell Chicago Dunleith Galesburg Lincoln

Mendota Monmouth Monmouth Monmouth Monmouth Ottawa

Grocers.

Grain Elevators.

Meek Daniel, Robins Henry, Olds Washington, Jacobs James R., Manly & Green, Parkman Hiram, Paxton & Graham, Volk Frederick, Williams Israel, Kaiser Frank J., Slater William D., Kern David, BLAIR & ATWOOD, Caldwell & Richmond, Clifford Andrew, Crowe Joseph, Davis Samuel B. & Co., DeBow & Son, Deterding F., Dietz Philip, Donnelson John, Dutro & Buckmaster, Fischbach & Elble. Gottlob Fritz. Hollister & Co., Keicks Conrad,

King Harrison D.

King Robert L.,

Abingdon Adeline Albany Albion Aledo Aledo Aledo Aledo Alexander Alexander Algonquin Alton Alton

Kohler August, Alton Kyrie John A., Alton Phinney & Barr. Alton Pierce Thomas & Co., Alton Quarton Jonathan, Alton Ryrie John A., Alton Starr T. G., Alton Study Leonard, Alton Watts William, Alton Crowden & Co., Alton, Upper Lowe Michael A. Alton, Upper CLARK HORACE N., Altona DOWNS LEVI, Altona FOWLER JOHN, Altona Briggs J. S. & Co., Amboy Jackson Abraham, Amboy McMahon Patrick, Amboy Milley Charles, Amboy O'Conner Owen. Amboy Hugh Louis, Anna Short S. P., Anna Sublette J. G., Anna Dart Albert, Annawan Elliott John H., Antioch Weeks & Avery, Arlington Graves & Pace, Ashley Zimmerman Jacob, Ashmore Fuller Thomas N., Atlanta Hickor Eaton R., Atlanta James Lorenzo, Atlanta James Robert, Atlanta Mason George H., Taylor C. B. & Co., Atlanta Atlanta Brooks N. C. & Co., Auburn Crull Andrew Jackson, Auburn Goodwin & Williams, Auburn Sweezy David, Auburn Allen R. C. & Co., Aurora BLAKESLEE & HATCH, Aurora Damon & Pierpont, Aurora Donaldson Hiram W., Aurora Hattery Andrew J., Aurora Johnson Bros., Aurora Albion | Lies Nicholas. Aurora Loser & Co. Aurora McLallen William H., Aurora Philips & Brothers, Aurora Plain John, Aurora Sherer William T., Aurora Terwilleger & Howell, Aurora WELCH & WILCOX, Aurora Barrett & Ransom, Avon Jones Nathan B., Bardolph Cassell John, Barry Howland Pierpont E., Barry Batavia Burton Joseph, Dean Miles B., Batavia Stebbins S .. Batavia Way Silas, Batavia Wright & Parker, Batavia Breeden Lewis, Bath Billing Horace, Beardstown Chadsey H. C. & Bro. Beardstown Eberwein J. C. H., Beardstown

Krohe Frederick,

Aulbach Adam.

Frank L. J.

Alton Brua Henry,

Beardstown

Bedford

Belleville

Belleville

702

Belleville Burkhardt & Drees, Belleville Deitrich Louis, Espenhaim Christopher, Belleville Ferrenbuch Michael, Belleville Belleville Fleming Edward, Belleville Fritz George, Belleville Gahr August, George Henry, Goeltz Louis, Belleville Belleville Heissenbottle Henry, Belleville Belleville Hemmer John, Himmijhoefer Fritz G., Belleville Kobala Michael, Belleville Lorey William, Belleville Belleville Meister Jacob, Murray Daniel, Belleville Nagel Henry, Belleville Ruger Philip H. & Co., Belleville Belleville Schellmann John, Belleville Schlermitzauer Andre, Belleville Stauder John A., Belleville Sutter Jacob, Belleville Viehmann Henry, Belleville Waldridge James, Belleville Weaver James H., Belleville Weber Casper, Belleville Weidmann Christopher, Belvidere Ames Albert T., Bennett L. Hyland Belvidere BENNETT SAMUEL, Belvidere Belvidere Bigelow Jeremiah, Belvidere Bishop & Potts, Belvidere Downs Milo, Froom Peter S., Belvidere Gardner Cephas, Belvidere Loveless Solomon, Belvidere Lyons William, Belvidere Merdoff John C., Belvidere Belvidere Perkins William, Powell Samuel, Betvidere Belvidere Rhodes Eber H. Belvidere Washburne Levi, Belvidere Williams Joseph R., Belvidere Witbeck & Co.lins, Cook J., Allison John F., Bement Bernadotte Crow James, Blackberry Station Blackberry Station Flanning Barney, Abbott & Brewster, Bloomington Bryan Thomas P. Bloomington Bushnell Alonzo L., Bloomington CAMP & PARHAN Bloomington Bloomington Condon William,

Damaschke Frederick A., Bloomington Donehue James H., Bloomington

EVANS R. W. & SON,

Gaffron Philip N., Gallagher, Simons & Co., Haines Benjamin F., Helm Albert, Hoeker Charles, Hopping Isaac R.,

Bioomington Bloomington Bloomington Bloomington Bloomington Bloomington Bloomington

HUMPHREY JOHN F.

wholesale and retail, Humphrey & Wakefield, Jacoby Brothers,

Bloomington Bloomington Bloomington

S. E. & SON.

wholesale and retail,

wholesale, Madison Thomas, Nevin Luke, Parke & Ollis, Powlich John, Rathman & Ritter, Richardson Henry, Schwer Peter, Stout Ebenezer. Temple Brothers, Theis Charles, Voit John, Waddle Samuel N., Washburn & Treedman, Ahlschluger Christian, Cooper George W., Davenport Richard, Thorne Samuel, Green Thomas W. HOXIE CLARK W., Weston James W., Hollenbeck Andrew F., Botefuhr W. D. C., Eidman George, Shout Conrad, Spangenberg Charles, McLoughlin Lawrence, SHIELDS WILLIAM M., Johnson Riley V., Reeves Jekiel H.,

Brown John L., Davis Emerald S., Dimmitt & Cundiff, Hard Daniel, Huntington & Tucker, Klug & Temple, Lufkin & Parker, Mendel Herman, Phillis John B. Reardon J. E. & Co., Rooykker John, Schuh Charles, Schultz Christian, SMYTHE BERNARD & CO.,

Shores John,

Wood J. M.,

Arter & Martin,

Epperson G. M. & Co.,

Spicer S. J. & J. B.,

(see advt. p. xxxvii.) Swavne Winfrey N .. Trover & Miller,

(see advt. page xxxvii.) VINCENT FRANCOIS. Bloomington

Bloomington Bloomington Bloomington Bloomington Bloomington Bloomington Bloomington Bloomington Bloomington Bloomington Bloomington Bloomington Bloomington Bloomington Blue Island Bridgeport Bridgeport Bridgeport Buda Buda Buda Buffalo Bunker Hill Bunker Hill Bunker Hill Bunker Hill Bureau Bureau Junction

Burnt Prairie Burnt Prairie Burnt Prairie Bushnell Bushnell Bushnell Cairo BARKER WILLIAM, (see advt. p. xxxvi.)

> Cairo Cairo

Cairo

Cairo

Cairo

Cairo

Champaign

Champaign Champaign

Champaign

Champaign

Charleston

Charleston

Charleston

Charleston

Walsh & Bro. Williamson & Co., (see advt. p. xxxvii.) Avres Stephen A. J., BAILEY & SAWYER, (see advt. page xl.) Kirkpatrick Jesse J., Underwood Joseph, Underwood Peter, Zeigler L., Augustine M. & J., Bell Arthur, DAILEY PETER, Henslev John, Smith William, 3rd, Stipp J. H. & W. W., Thompson Joseph C., Tuell S. C.,

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Farry August, Quincy Alexander Francis L., St. Charles Kennedy James W., Quincy Daley Patrick, St. Charles Kynp Edmund, Quincy Daley Patrick, St. Charles Kunkell Philip, Quincy Harroun Horace, St. Charles Lake Henry, Quincy Harroun Horace, St. Charles Lake Henry, Quincy Harroun Horace, St. Charles Lake Henry, Quincy Moran Patrick, St. Charles Lake Henry, Quincy Moran Patrick, St. Charles Lake Henry, Quincy Moran Patrick, St. Charles Latther Adam L., Quincy Moran Patrick, St. Charles Latther Adam L., Quincy Moran Patrick, St. Charles St. Charles Maller Mina Mrs., Quincy Moran Patrick, St. Charles St. Charles Maller Mina Mrs., Quincy Moran Patrick, St. Charles St. Charles Maller Mina Mrs., Quincy Malley Peter, St. Charles St. Charles Maller Mina Mrs., Quincy Malley Peter, St. Charles St. Charles Maller Mina Mrs., Quincy Malley Peter, St. Charles St. Charles St. Charles Maller Mina Mrs., St. Charles St. Char	FISHER CHARLES C.,	Quincy		
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Kennedy James W., Quivery Khyn Edmund, Quivery Kunkell Philip, Quivery Kunkell Philip, Quivery Lake Henry, Quivery Moran Patrick, St. Charles St. Charles William Mrs., Quivery Moran Patrick, St. Charles Mexter Grant Market Moran Patrick, St. Charles Mexter Grant Mrs., Quivery Charles Mexter Grant Mrs., St. Charles Mrs., St. Charles Mexter Grant Mrs., St. Charles Mrs., St. Cha	Harry August,	Quincy	Alexander Francis L.,	St. Charles
Khyne Edmund, Quincy Kunkell Philip, Quincy Lake Henry, Lake Henry, Quincy Livingston C. S. Quincy MEYER G. & F., Quincy More Preston N., Quincy More Preston N., Quincy Mereligh Herman, Quincy Schulte Anton, Quincy Sedulte Anton, Quincy Stedger S AduEl E. (See advip. Ixiii) Quincy Stedger S AduEl E. (See advip. Ixiii) Quincy Stedger S AduEl E. (See advip. Ixiii) Quincy Stengle T., Quincy Stengle T., Quincy Stengle T., Quincy Choisser William, jr., Quincy Choisser William, jr., Raleigh Pemberton Benjamin T. M., Raleigh Pemberto	Jones J. L. & Sons,	Quincy		
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Meller Mina Mrs., Quincy Nerligh Herman, Quincy SEGER SAMUEL E., (See ade't p. lxiii.) Quincy SEGER SAMUEL E., (See ade't p. lxiii.) Quincy SEGER SAMUEL E., (See ade't p. lxiii.) Quincy Stengle T., Quinc				
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Schulie Anton, SeGERS RAMUEL E., (See adw'tp. lxiii.) Quincy Stengle T., Quincy Stengle T., Quincy Stengle T., Quincy Wetzel Andrew, Quincy Stondard John L. & Russell, Fairmon Edmund W., Schonemeyer William, Marks & Kurtz, Miller & Birens, Oliver William, Shelbyville Shelbyville Shelbyville Shelbyville Shelbyville Shelbyville Shelbyville Shelbyville Nelbyville Nelbyville Nelbyville Nelbyville Nelbyville Nelbyville Nelbyville Wright David L., Shelbyville Shelbyville Shelbyville Nelbyville Nelbyville Nelbyville Nelbyville Nelbyville Wright David L., Shelbyville Shelbyville Nelbyville Nelbyville Nelbyville Nelbyville Wright David L., Shelbyville Shelbyville Nelbyville Nelbyville Nelbyville Nelbyville Wright David L., Shelbyville Nelbyville Nelbyville Nelbyville Nelbyville Wright David L., Shelbyville Nelbyville Nelbyville Wright David L., Sheffield Shefield Sheffield Shefield Sheffield Shefield Shefield Sheffield Sheffield Shefield Shefield Shefield Sheffield Shefield Shefield Shefield Shefield She				-
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Swits & Anson, Thurston John H., Ticknor Daniel W., Toknor Boerty, Springfield Grape Henry, Toknor Daniel W., Toknor Boerty, Toknor Belly W., Toknor Daniel W., Toknor Boerty, Toknor Belly W., Toknor Boerty, Toknor Belly W., Toknor Boerty, Toknor Belly W., Toknor Boerty, Toknor Boerty, Toknor Belly W., Toknor Boerty, Toknor Boerty, Toknor Belly W., Toknor Belly W., Toknor Belly W. Toknor Belly	Swits William J.,	Rockford		
Thurston John H., Ticknor Daniel W., Tingsbury & Stilwell, Watson James, Babcock Timothy A., Beard John, Beard John, Brennan James P., Don Robert, Don Robert, FRICK JOHN B. & MARTIN C., Gansert Gustavus, Henry Darts' Sons, Henry Darts' Sons, Henry Darts' Sons, Hilliams, Sargent & Williams, Sargent & Williams, Scok Island Brok Island Rock Island Rock Island Rock Island Rock Island Henry Darts' Sons, Rock Island		Rockford		
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Lockport
Louisville
Lynnville
Martinsville

See p. 273 for
Camp Maggie Miss,
Smith Chauncey H.,
Donaho H. A. Mrs.,

Hann Samuel.

Chicago Peoria Peoria Rock Island Alton

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Higgins & Son, How & Henry, See p. 275 for Bruit & Jack, Alton Holmes W. H., Shaw C. J., Clagg William, Hill Jestin H., Humphrey Joseph H., Smith Joseph P., Bailey & Boyle, Phillips & Thomas, Webster John W., Ames G. H. & Co., Brown William H., Williams & Harley, Taylor Francis J., Elwood Isaac L., Alexander & Howell,

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Quincy Allen Charles E., Bertschinger & Steinwedell, Quincy Williams David, Ramsey Hicks Milan, Richmond Bronson Isaac C., Rockford Hope & Clow, Rockford Rockford SOVEREIGN J., Williams Charles L., Rockford Wingate Palmer, Rockford Rock Island Harper & Steel, Moore James M., Rock Island Butler, Zabriskie & Chapman, St. Charles Hunt Bela T., St. Charles Sheffield Boyden Charles H., Shelbyville Klar & Miller, Pappenheimer Joseph, Shelbyville Shelbyville Prince Edward P., Somonauk Hoxsey E. L., Rigdon Winfield S., Sparta Springfield Fox Benjamin F., Ide A. L., Springfield Kriegh Eli, Springfield McCreery John, Springfield Miller William B., Springfield Pease Edward B., Springfield Warne & Stebbins, Springfield Johnson & Kent, Sterling Galt & Bros., Sterling Stoddard Robert B., Sterling Beckwith Chauncey, Sycamore Ellwood A. & R., Sycamore Tucker Richard E. & Co., Sycamore Barnes Daniel, Taylorville BARNARD JOSIAH & CO., Tiskilwa Bowman Jasper, GUDGEL WILLIAM G., Tiskilwa Tiskilwa PATT JAMES H. Tiskilwa TOWNER CHARLES W., Tiskilwa Woodford & Bro., Tiskilwa Brokaw J. R., Tonica Neidmier F. J. Tremont Helton & Newlom, Tuscola Maynard James A., Urbana Perkins S. & Co., Vandalia Dilworth E. E., Vermont Brink Abram L. Warren Delong William C., Case & Hiscock, Warren Warsaw Holmes Sollis R., Warsaw Kruskoff Fritz, Warsaw Tobias & Brown Washington WILLIAMS JONAS W. & CO., Wataga

Dodge William B. & Co.,

Tiffany & Lucas, Caldwell & Brown. Waukegan Waukegan Reinharat & Multog, Jessup Bros., Marriott William S. & Co., Frost Robert, Simms Samuel R., Watrous G. B. & Co., CASS ISAAC H., Cummings James K.,

Wheaton Wilmington Wilmington Winchester Winchester Woodstock Wyanet Young America

Harness Makers. (See Saddle and Harness Makers.)

Hats, Caps, Furs, etc.

Dow Bros., Annawan Wolfort John, Aurora Lehr Jacob, Belleville West & Fuchs, Belleville Smith Robert P., Bloomington Willson J. A., Bloomington Adler Bros., Cairo Ledever Joseph, Cairo Lehning Jacob, Cairo Neff Peter, Cairo Plum Louis, Cairo Smith Hugh, Cairo Walder & Co., BAILEY & SAWYER, (See advt. p. xl.) Cairo

Camp Point Beckwith & Onstott.

Canton Clark Herbert F., Carrollton Clark Robert F., Carrollton Carter Paschal, Centralia Jackson A. D. & Son, Centralia Scott W. L. & Sons, Centralia Champaign Bernstein Solomon, Marshall & Teal, Champaign Stern N. & Bro., Champaign Jenkins W. M. & E. A., Charleston Charleston Kahn M. & Co., VanDeren Theophilus, Charleston See page 276 for Chicago Gillett S. J. & H. C., Chillicothe Mathews & Holman, Chillicothe Young O. W., Chillicothe Frizzell John M., Cold Spring Hart Jacob, Cold Spring Quartus Ely, Dixon Hoagland Abram, Elgin Raymond George B., Elgin Towes George I., Chamberlain J. W., Forksville Freeport Heller Edward, Freeport Chandler Horatio, Galena Meller Matthew, Galena Pingree William W., Galena VanEmbden Ludwig, Galena Adams E. R., Galesburg Benner Elias. Galesburg Gordon Joshua R., Galesburg Kern Griffith H., Galesburg Rosenthal J. & Co., Galva Spencer M. F., Greenfield Jones John W. Havanna Langford & Krebaum, Havanna Mage Thomas. Havanna Waverly Weiner George, agt.,

Goltra & Stryker, EADS & PRICE, Ewing George M., Crang John & Henry BROWN J. MARCELLUS & CO., Ray Charles M., WRIGHT SAMUEL F., Woleben Aloin R., Banks, Wallace & Co., Bernheim Simon, Casto William E., Knapp C. F. & Co., Kahn Brothers, Scheirich & Son, Frank David, Higgins Charles M., Pierce Willett, Scott & Co., Stark Henry & Co., McKee Robert G. B., Mears Joseph F., Duckers James & William, Reitz Philip, Barbour George R., Eager H. J., Piatt & Boyden, Altman Augustus, Ashley James R., Cobleigh John M., Fiske Frank L .. Fitch Isaac, Hulbert E. G., Prescott F. C., Cummings C. B. & Co., Frank Nathan, Heisel & Reuling Kaufman G. & Co., Nack John & Co., Steiner L. & Co., Tomm George, Weyhrich Philip A., Bishop & Co., Day Brothers. Ely E. C. & Co., Frank Daniel, Miller William, Schwarzmann David, McMillen John H., Rosenhaupt Solomon, Sternfeld Maurice. Vehon William, White & Fairfield. Frohlick & Freiburger, Polo Scott & Co., Babcock J. S., jr., & Co., Polo Pontiac Greenebaum & Bro., Pontiac Brockschmidt J. H. & Bro.,

Jacksonville Knoxville Kroxville Lincoln Macomb Macomb Macomb Marengo Mattoon Mattoon Mattoon Mattoon Mattoon Mattoon Mendota Mendota Mendota Mendota Mendota Metropolis Metropolis Mokena Mokena Monmouth Monticello Monticello Morrison Morrison Morrison Ottawa Ottawa Ottawa Ottawa Pekin Pekin Pekin Pekin Pekin Pekin Pekin Pekin Peoria Peoria Peoria Peoria Peoria Peoria Peru Peru Peru Peru Peru

Smith Robert, Starr H. N. & Co., Rothchild L. B., Prince Edward P., Rutherford Charles W., Adams J. H., Gifford George W., Ruehn Jacob, Wisewell Mark W., Dow Jonathan H., Wharton & Berry, Capps Benjamin, Wolf & Folz, Condit William, Horine & Brother, Coe John C., agt.,

Rockford Rockford Salem Shelbyville Shelbyville Springfield Springfield Springfield Sterling Sycamore Tuscola Vandalia Vandalia Winchester

Hay Pressers and Dealers.

Bloomington Canton Johnson & Bogardus, Champaign Richard & Bros., Champaign Russell Hiram C., Clinton

BRO.

Parker & Mentzer Fost John, James D. D. & Co., Elliott Jacob.

Galesburg Kewanee Lockport Mattoon Plymouth

Hay Press Manufacturers.

Chicago See p. 277 for FROST J. P. & CO. Galesburg (See advt. p. xlviii.)

Hay Scale Manufacturers. DEWEY DANIEL H.,

See page 314 for

Canton Chicago

Alton

Hides, Pelts and Wool.

(See also Leather and Findings. Also Wool Dealers.) Alton

Draper A. H., Matthew & Williams,

GERMER & HALL.

Successors to A. Germer & Co., Chicago See p. 277 for others of Chicago Patton James R., Galena Clark George A., Galesburg Merrill C. C. & Co., Galesburg Havanna Hillyer Lambert M., Jacksonville Pratt & Ellison, Kankakee Hezkberg Herman,

WRIGHT SAMUEL F.,

Macomb WARREN COLBURN Z., Neponset Ottawa Bradford L. & Co., Thorne Richard, Ottawa

Bennett Solomon

Peoria Princeton

GEORGE W.

(See advt. p. lix.)

Burns & Smith,

Wood Brothers.

JACKSON M.,

Simmons Samuel,

GAUSHELL FRANCIS.

W. W. KIMBALL, Piano Fortes, Melodeons and Parlor Organs, Wholesale and Retail, 142 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.

Quincy

Quincy

Quincy

Quincy

Quincy

716

ILLINOIS STATE GAZETTEER

Alton

Alton

Ashlev

ARONSON ALBERT, agt., Quincy	De Caven L
Head H., Quincy	Cottage Ho
Jonas, J. E. & Co., Quincy	Mansion Ho
Mills J. W., Line and Quincy	National Ho
Staley Warfield, Springfield	Park House
Van Duyn G. A & Co., Springfield	Virginia Ho
Tun Duy	Miller Adan
Oli Manufastones	Rail Road,
Hoop Skirt Manufacturers.	Lowould Dol

See page 278 for Chicago Martin Alonzo, Peoria

Hotels.

UNION HOUSE,

Abingdon Addison Salt Creek House Beebe Nathaniel W., Adeline Barnes William S., Albany Bowman William, Albion Downs William, Aledo · Larm House, Alexander Champlin William, Algonquin Greig Jacob, Alhambra Alton Hotel, Alton Central House, Alton CITY HOTEL, Alton Empire House, Alton

PIASA HOUSE,

TREMONT HOUSE.

Valley House, Alton Alton, Upper Grant House EXCELSIOR HOTEL, Altona Boatman William, Ancona

UNION HOUSE.

Anna Annawan Dart Albert, Sammons Joseph H., Antioch Daugherty John M., Arcadia Baldwin House. Arlington Ashkum Ashkum House,

ASHLEY HOTEL

Stanfield House, Ashley Matteson George W., Ashmore Astoria House, Astoria Patterson T. Smith, Athensville Atlanta House, Atlanta Logan House, Atlanta Atlas Hotel, Atlas AUGUSTA HOUSE, Augusta Aurora House, Aurora Empire House, Aurora Huntoon House, 'Aurora Wilder Hotel, Aurora

AVON HOTEL,

SAMUEL W. HORTON, prop., Avon Hawley Milton. Baden Baden Potts Henry, Baden Baden Turney Andrew T., Bardolph Barrington House, Barrington Buck Eye Hotel, Barry

Leak Mrs., Barry me, Bath ouse, Bath Beardstown ouse, 8, Beardstown ouse. Beardstown ms, Bedford Belleville Bement erould Dabney, McDowell Lydia Mrs., Bement Johnson William A., Bernadotte Carrol Anthony B., Bethalto Morgan Edward, Bethalto Palmer Agariah, Blackberry Station Clark A. C., Bloomingdale Moore Henry, Bloomingdale American House, Bloomington

ASHLEY HOUSE.

Kelsey House, St. Charles Hotel, St. Nicholas Hotel, Union House, Western Hotel, American, Koops' Hotel, Volk Hotel, Turner Ephraim D., Ulter Lyman, Brummer W. F., Hill Lucinda, Lippold Edward, Weed Frederick, Belcher Daniel. Bristol House, Yorkville Hotel Hollingsworth G. B., Phillips Samuel. Powell Jesse, Western Hotel, Bureau House, Reeves Jekiel, Burton House, Hail House,

Bloomington Bloomington Bloomington Bloomington Bloomington Blue Island Blue Island Blue Island Bridgeport Bridgeport Brighton Brighton Brighton Brighton Brimfield Bristol. Bristol Browning Browning Bryant. Buda Bureau Burnt Prairie Burton Bushnell

Bloomington

NATIONAL HOTEL,

Two blocks N. East R. R. Depot, J. A. SPADER, propr. Bushnell Byron Hotel, McReynolds William B., Byron Butler Cambridge Cambridge House, Wier James J., Cambridge Alphin Luke P., Camden-

DAMS HOUSE.

Camp Point

READER HOUSE

Camp Point Canton Higbie Morrell, Branch House, Carbondale Carbondale Hotel. Carbondale Evans House, Carbondale

Carbondale

Fairmount.

Fairview

AMERICAN HOUSE, John T. McC	onnell,	Gilbert A. J.,	Daysville
propr.,	Carlinville	Central House,	Decatur
	mil Smithful	Harrell House, Traves	11 TA Decatur
CITY HOTEL,	a 1: 111	Irving House,	Decatur Decatur
# 131 TO 131	Carlinville	Napoleon House,	Decatur
Steidley Daniel,	Carlinville	Revere House,	Decatur
Clinton House,	Carlyle	Tremont House,	Decatur
Hunters' Home, Illinois House,	Carlyle	DeKalb Exchange,	DeKalb
		Eagle Hotel,	DeKalb
TRUESDAIL HOT	ET.	Upham House, Howard Horace,	Delavan Dement
THOUSE THE	Carlyle	Kimmel Hotel,	De Soto
Union House,	Carlyle	Dillon House,	Dillon
Ross House,	Carmi	Clifton House,	Dixon
	pentersville	Aden Simon,	Dongola
Carrollton House,	Carrollton	Ferguson N. C.,	Dongola
Mansion House,	Carrollton	Ellsworth Hotel,	Dover
Carthage Hotel,	Carthage	Shulbr John,	Dudley
O'Harra William,	Carthage	Young Alexander A.,	Dudley
Union House,	Carthage	Rohl Frederick,	Dundee
Sherman Thomas,	Catlin	Union House,	Dunton
Calvert Sanford,	Catlin erro Gordo	Wheeling House, Bell House,	Dunton
	erro Gordo		DuQuoin
	andlerville	MONK HOL	UDL,
	andlerville	TIBITOST TTO	DuQuoin
, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	Channahon	UNION HO	USE
Messer House,	Charleston	CITIOIT IIO	DuQuoin
Chatham House,	Chatham	Hays Samuel P.,	Dakota
Chebanse House,	Chebanse	Danforth House,	Danforth
Letts James R.,	Chelsea	Brown's Hotel,	Earlville
	ey's Grove	Harger House,	Earlville
	ney's Grove	Martin N. T.,	Edgewood
	erry Grove	Chase Henry,	Edgington
	erry Valley	Edwardsville Hotel,	Edwardsville
Valley Hotel, Anderson Mrs. E. T. & A. A.,	Chester	Franklin House, Railroad House,	Edwardsville Edwardsville
Horn Casper,	Chester	Union House,	Edwardsville
	Chesterfield	Funkhouser Wilson L	Effingham
See p. 279 for	Chicago	Gilbert Andrew J.,	Effingham
Chillicothe House,	Chillicothe	Gillenwater's House,	Effingham
Blaird William,	Claremont	MONTTOD I	TOTICE
Cokenour Daniel,	Claremont	MONITOR H	HOUSE,
Sellers A.,	Clifton	Moore Albert S.,	Emngnam
CLIFTON HOUSE,		Union House,	Effingham
ODITION HOUSE,	Clifton	Lippencott Clement,	Effingham El Dara
Barnet House,	Clinton	Clark Jeremiah M.,	Eleroy
Clinton House,	Clinton	Pratt House,	Elizabeth
Union House,	Clinton	Elizabeth Hotel,	Elizabethtown
	Coal Valley	Elkhorn Hotel,	Elkhorn Grove
Chester House,	Colchester	Campbell House,	El Paso
	Collinsville	Central House,	El Paso
	Collinsville	Union House,	El Paso
Powell Ann Mrs.,	Colona	Baker Alfred,	Enfield
Olinger George,	Colona key's Store	Boyer John H., Farmers' Home,	Enfield Elsah
	ottage Hill	Grover Joseph,	Erie
Courtland House,	Courtland	Myers Albishai M.,	Eureka
Crete House,	Crete	Carl George,	Evansville
	ystal Lake	Kabe Jacob,	Evansville
	Dallas City	Union House,	Evansville
	Dallas City	Exeter Hotel,	Exeter
Balsby Daniel,	Danby	Fairfield Hotel,	Fairfield
Kelly David,	Danby	New Hotel,	Fairfield
McCormick House, Pennsylvania House	Danville	Washington House,	Fairfield Fairmount
I CHUSVIVADIA FIGURA.	IZBITVILLE	Pailmount Douge.	#airmount

Danville | Fairmount House,

Dawson | Fairview Hotel,

Dawson House,

Pennsylvania House,

718

Renner Joseph, American House,

NATIONAL HOTEL.

Cox Carlos, Suess John, Davis John W. P., Major H. R., Von Beckman E., Albion House, Fostersburgh Hotel, McConnell A. W. Fowler Edward H., Setts James R., Sneed James R., Clisbee Jonas, Hughes Josiah, Deane Hudson M., Roane A. B., Brewster House, City Hotel, Keystone House, New York Hotel, Pennsylvania Hotel, Golden Anchor, California Exchange, O'Plain House, Rudolph House. United States Hotel, Bancroft House. Barton House, Depot Hotel, Galesburg House, Albro House. Wiley House, Geneseo House, Union Hotel, GENEVA HOUSE, Webster House, Genoa Exchange Walnut Tree Hotel, Armstrong A., Seery & Campbell, Fields I. C., Mott Q. E. Mrs., Clinton House, Shultz John, Young Abram A., Grayville House, Rigall House, Greenbush Hotel. Randle William S., Greenfield House, Couzet Charles, Shiplor John, American House, Barber John M., Gridley House, Weagle House, Underwood Samuel N., Easton George, Heetle Frederick, Hampshire House, Hampton House, Union Hotel. Hanover Hotel.

Farina | Farmington

Farmington Fayette Fayetteville

Flora Flora Flora Forreston Fosters Fountain Green Fowler Frankfort

Frankfort Franklin Grove Franklin Grove Fredericksville Freedom Freeport

> Freeport Freeport Freeport Freeport rench Village Gage's Lake

Gage's Lake Galena Galena Galesburg Galesburg Galesburg Galesburg

> Galva Geneseo Geneseo Geneva Geneva Genoa Georgetown

Galva

Gillespie Gilman Golconda Golconda Grand Detour

> Grandview Grandview Gravville Grayville Greenbush Greencastle Greenfield Greenup Greenup

Greenville Greenwood Gridley Griggsville Gardner Halfday Halfday

Hampshire | Hampton Hampton Hanover | Lockwood Leonard,

Pennsylvania House, Eureka House, Travelers' Inn, Hennepin Hotel, Eagle Hotel, Highland House, American House,

Harrison Harristown Henderson Hennepin Highland Highland Hillsboro

SIMMONDS HOUSE.

Howard's Point House. Wheeler William, American House, Mattock Mrs., Clayton -Vance William R. Ipava Hotel, Root Edward, Irving House, Ayer's Hotel,

Hillsboro Howard's Point Hudson Huntley Grove Illinois City Illiopolis Industry Ipava Iroquois Irving Jacksonville

DUNLAP HOUSE.

Jacksonville

MANSION HOUSE

Jacksonville Union House, Jacksonville Western House. Jacksonville Jefferson Jefferson Hotel, Jefferson Snell's Hotel, National Hotel, Jerseyville Auburn House, Joliet Burnett House, Joliet Five Mile Grove House, Joliet Joliet National Hotel,

DNESBORO HOTEL,

Union House, Brown's House. Junction's House, Lindell House, Kaneville Hotel, White John W., Holland House, SOLDIER'S INN.

Jonésboro Jonesboro Jones' Creek Junctions Kane Kaneville Kappa Keithsburg Keithsburg

Lacon

Lacon

Lane

Lane

La Salle

La Salle

Lawrence

EWANEE HOUSE, Kewanee

Farmers' Hotel, Kickapoo Kickapoo Kickapoo Hotel, Washington Hotel, Kickapoo Kingston Mines Kingston House, Knoxville Central Hotel, Evans Gilbert, Knoxville ROGERS PITT D., Knoxville American House. Marshall House, Grant Isaac. La Fayette Claycomb Hotel, La Harpe La Harpe Hotel, La Harpe Lake Forest Hotel, Lake Forest Smith Alonzo, La Moille Baxter House, Lane Hotel, Hardy House, Harrison House,

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago. Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

Metropolis

Buchanan William, Watts E. Mrs., Durkee House, Kearney John, Shannon James S., Wilson Daniel, Le Roy House, Bliss House, Ohio House, Grove Hotel, Lincoln House, Western House, Van Pelt John, Exchange Hotel, Montgomery House, Shultz Jeremiah J., Exchange Hotel, Cornell Hiram. Wingate Elijah, Central Hotel, Union Hotel, Lodi House. Louisville House, Eagle Hotel. McHenry House, McLean House, Goudy House, Irwin House, Brown's Hotel, Randolph House, Ong Jeremiah, Smizer Henry, Miner Amos F., Malden House, Orient House, Manchester House. Manito House, Blessing Isaac, Loeington Fabrien, Maquon House, Stewart House, Vermont House, Marine Hotel. Owens George, Kent Peleg. Hildersbrand Antone, Hurlbert William, Bennett House, Marshall House, Montgomery Samuel, Kemper Joseph, Rogers Neal Shaffner Philip, Friedrich Peter, Our House, Schoenle V. Scott David. Essex House, Pennsylvania House, Frisbie Lyman, German House, Illinois Central House, National Hotel, Chamblin Samuel, Holderby Sarah Mrs., Hanna H. R., Speers Thomas B., Farrow House,

Lawrenceville | Hays Simon, Lemont Lena | Lena Le Roy Lewistown Lewistown Libertyville Lincoln Lincoln Lisbon Litchfield Litchfield Little Rock Littleton Dwight Livingston Lockport Lockport Louisville Lynnville McHenry McLean Macomb Macomb Magnolia Mahomet Maine Malden Malta

Lodi Station McLeansboro McLeansboro Manchester Manito Manteno Manteno Maquon Marengo Marengo Marine Markanda Maroa Marseilles Marseilles Marshall Marshall Marshall Martinsville Martipsville Martinsville Mascoutah Mascoutah Mascoutah Mason City Mattoon Mattoon Mendon Mendota Mendota Mendota Meredosia Meredosia Metamora Metropolis | Moulton John H.,

Lawrenceville | Thrift's Hotel, Lemont House DeSoto, Carmichael House. Muskopf Daniel, Raas & Wagner, Griswold John A., Smith William H., Neosho House. Minooka Hotel, Sharrer Samuel C., American Hotel, National, Washington Hotel, Western Hotel, Moline House, Monee Hotel, Railroad House, Baldwin House,

Milledgeville Milledgeville Millersburg Millstadt Millstadt Milo Mineral Minonk Minooka Modena Mokena Mokena Mokena Mokena Moline Monee Monee Monmouth

BAY 'STATE Monmouth

MONMOUTH HOUSE,

Monmouth Union House, Monmouth Hays William, Monticello

McLELLAN HOUSE.

Miller Daniel, Tinder Linnæus, Gillette House, Hopkins House, Union Hotel, Bennet House, Morrison House, Medina House, Baird House, Central House, Medina House. Cunningham William, Parker House, Mansion House, Union House. Jefferson House,

Monticello Monticello Monticello Morris Morris Morris Morrison Morrison Mossville Mt. Carroll Mt. Carroll Mt. Hawley Mt. Sterling Mt. Sterling Mt. Sterling Mt. Sterling Mt. Vernon

JOHNSON HOUSE.

Mt. Vernon

BUCK EYE HOUSE, Nashville

Reeves Willis, Stoker Jacob, New York House, Preemption House, Edward T., Nauvoo Mansion, Winslow House. NEPONSET HOUSE, Newark Exchange, Tipton House, Haden Jacob, Rutland House, Ackles Philip, Metamora | Mors Anton,

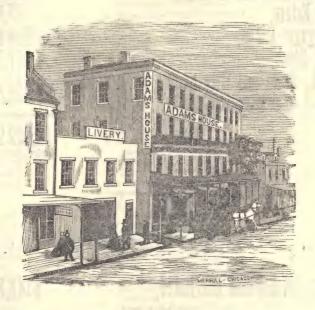
Nashville Nashville Naperville Naperville Naples Nauvoo Nauvoo Neponset Newark New Boston New Lancaster New Rutland New Salem Niles Niles

720 HOT ILL	INUIS STAT	TE GAZETTEER 1101	
Nilwood House,	Nilwood	Philadelphia House,	Peoria
Philhower L.,	Noble	Railroad Exchange,	Peoria
O'Fallon Hotel, O'Fa	llon's Depot	Union House,	Peoria
Dove Satchel,	Oakalla	Washington House,	Peoria
Jones William H.,	Oakland	TI OBTOIL TEORDO	Peoria
Laine Larkin,	Oakland		Peru
Pennsylvania House,	Oakley	Moore's Hotel,	Peru
Hutchinson Alfred,	Oconee	Mountain House,	Peru
Franklin House,	Odin	River House,	Peru
ODIN HOTEL,	Anna Carrier	Union Hall Hotel, William Tell House,	Peru Peru
ODZZI ZZO ZZO,	Odin	McHenry Henry,	Petersburg
Arnold House,	Olney	Menard House,	Petersburg
Olney House,	Olney	Cottage House,	Phillipstown
St. Charles,	Olney	Union House,	Phillipstown
Slocumb Samuel,	Oneco	Wangian Hauga	
Farmer's House,	Onarga	Mansion House,	
Onarga House,	Onarga Oneida	T .: T . 1	Pittsfield
Oneida House,	Oquawka	Union Hotel,	Pittsfield
Eagle House,	Oregon	Oregon House,	Pittsfield
Farmer's Hotel, Moore's Hotel,	Oregon	Cuyler House,	
Sinnissippi House,	Oregon		n Diwmouth
National House,	Oswego	CHARLES H. CUYLER, pro	
Central Hotel,	Ottawa	Ralston House, Pocahontas House,	Plymouth Pocahontas
Everett House,	Ottawa	Orient House,	Polo
Farmer's Hotel,	Ottawa	Sanford House,	Pelo
GEIGER HOUSE,		Bennett House,	Pontiac
GLIGHI HOODE,	Ottawa	Washington Hotel,	Pontiac
MANSION HOUSE,	Ottawa	De Soto House,	Port Byron
Ottawa House,	Ottawa	Port Byron House,	Port Byron
Philadelphia House,	Ottawa	Brooks Alphonso,	Portland
Cary Richard,	Oxford	Cope House,	Prairie City
Roberts N.,	Oxford	WILSON HOUSE,	Prairie City
Palestine Hotel,	Palestine	American House,	
Bond Thomas,	Pana		Princeton
Eagle Hotel,	Pana Pana	City Hotel,	
Edwin Elam,	Pana	Oity Hotel,	Princeton
Mechanics' Home, Pana Hotel,	Pana	Donaldson Joseph,	Princeton
Varney A. H.,	Pana		. A limotton
Paris Hotel,	Paris	Empire House,	
Tremont House,	Paris	2012-4	Princeton
Wright James M.,	Paris	Baldwin House,	Princeville
THE OOM CO CONTINUE	Paw Grove		Prophetstown
City Hotel,	Paxton	Barney Hosea,	Providence
PAXTON HOUSE,		Sullivan House,	
	Paxton		Pinckneyville
SCOTT HOUSE,		ADAMS HOUSE, (See advt. opp.	
DOOLL HOODE	Paxton	Davison James,	Quincy
Birkanbusch L.,	Pekin	Depot Hotel,	Quincy
Floyd James M.,	Pekin	Farmers' Hotel,	
Laborer's Home,	Pekin	ASBURY ELLIOTT, propr.	Quincy
Schmelzel Jacob,	Pekin	Fitzpatrick J.,	Quincy
Stevens Stephen,	Pekin		Quincy
Tinney William A.,	Pekin	Illinois House,	
Zelle George,	Pekin		Quincy
American House, Baltimore House,	Pekin Peoria	Metropolitan House,	
Buckeye House,	Peoria		Quincy
Central House,	Peoria	Missouri House,	Quincy
Dacotah House,	Peoria	Prairie House,	
Fulton House,	Peoria		Quincy
Liberty House,	Peoria	Ouiner House	Quincy
Pacific House,	Peoria	Quincy House,	Onine
Peoria House,	Peoria		Quincy

ADAMS HOUSE

QUINCY, ILL.,

ALEX. LICHTEBERGER, Proprietor.



Thankful for the patronage so liberally bestowed on me, I would most respectfully ask for a continuance of the same, assuring my patrons that the ADAMS HOUSE will be conducted on the same liberal plan that has heretofore characterized my establishment.

ALEX. LICHTEBERGER,
Proprietor.

"By their Fruits ye shall know them."

ÆTNA INSURANCE CO.,

HARTFORD, CONN.

JULY 1st 1863.

ASSETS, at Market Value.

Cash on hand and in Bank,	MATTHON	\$200,958.97
Real Estate,		87,963.18
Mortgage Bonds,		· 303,120.00 - 1,037,320.00
Bank Stock,		- 1,037,320.00
U. S., State and City Stock, And other Public Securities,		1,322,886.70
Total,		\$2,952,248.85

LIABILITIES.

Claims not due and unadjusted, -

\$142,735.95

NET:

\$2,809,512.90!

JOHN O. OSBORNE,

AGENT.

COR. FIFTH AND MAINE STREETS,

QUINCY, ILL.

HOT	BUSINESS	REGISTER.	HOT 723
Tremont House,	Quincy	Sangamon House,	Springfield .
Union Farmers' Hotel,	Quincy	Union Hotel,	Springfield
CORPORATION CO.	_10 H 10 H 10	Hawkins Samuel,	Spring Garden
Union House,		Boynton House,	Sterling
JEREMIAH BALLARD,	prop., Quincy	Central House,	Sterling
Virginia House,	Quincy	Tomas Transition	istoli lide at Sterling
Raleigh House,	Raleigh	Wallace House,	Sterling
Steinbaugh Adam,	Ramsey	Douglas House,	Sullivan
Seran Nathan L.,	Rantoul	Brown's Hotel,	Summerfield
Wilson Elizabeth Mrs.,	Rectorville	Prairie House,	Summerfield
Red Bud House,	Red Bud	Sumner House,	Sumner
Union Hotel,	Red Bud	Watts John W.,	Sweetwater
Washington Hotel,	Red Bud	Pitts John W., Gammet D.,	Sycamore
Beek Valentine,	Renault	Pain's Hotel,	Sycamore
	Richland Grove		
Travelers' Home,	Richmond	Farrell's Capi	tol Hotel.
Goff David,	Ridgefield	T.	Tamaroa
Barbee House,	Robinson	Tamaroa House,	Tamaroa
Rochester House,	Rochester	Union Hotel,	Tamaroa
Rochester Inn,	Rochester	Long Benjamin F.,	Taylorville
		Magic Abraham,	Terre Haute
American House,		Johnson George M.,	Thebes
THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON OF T	Rockford	Oberen John,	Thornton
Burr David,	Rockford	Spooner Charles,	Thornton
City Hotel,	Rockford	Union House,	Thornton
Farmers' Home,	Rockford	Wolf Joseph,	Thornton Tiskilwa
Holland House,	Rockford	Perkins House, Tiskilwa House,	Tiskilwa
White's Hotel,	Rockford	Holmes Hartley,	Tolono
Sebold J. P.,	Rock Grove	Leonard House	Tolono
Island City Hotel,	Rock Island Rock Island	Marion House,	Tolono
Johnson's American,	Rock Island	White Edward G.,	Tolono
Rock Island House, Lathrop Samuel,	Roscoe	Hulme James,	Tonica
Oak Hill House,	Rosefield	American House,	Tremont
Smith John R.,	Rossville	Bassler Paul,	Trenton
Hickam Samuel,	Rushville	Leonhard Matthias,	Trenton
Broullet L.,	St. Anne	Simon Jacob,	Trenton
Mohr C.,	St. Anne	Swiss Joachim C.,	Trenton
Mansion House,	St. Charles	Romberg H.,	Troy
St. Charles Hotel,	St. Charles	Lathrop A. S.,	Truxton Tuscola
Clarke Amos,	Salem	Beach House, Tuscola House,	Tuscola
Thompson Robert,	Salt Creek	Union Hotel,	Union
American House,	Sandoval	Philips D. A.,	Union Town
Union House, Scales Mound Hotel,	Sandoval Scales Mound	Champaign House,	Urbana
Butler Ira E.,	Scottville	Pennsylvania House,	Urbana
Lawrence Hotel,	Sheffield	Union House,	Urbana
Sheffield House,	Sheffield	Maddox House,	Configuration To Vandalia
Clark James S.,	Shelbyville	Union House,	Vandalia
Gregory House,	Shelbyville	Marley House,	Vermillion
Hall House,	Shelbyville	American Hotel,	Vermont
Railroad House,	Shelbyville	Union Hotel,	Vermont
Union House,	Shelbyville	Townsend House,	Versailles Victoria
Hain's Hotel,	Snachwine	McCready John, Chapman G. W.,	Vienna
McCormack William,	Sparta	Excelsior House,	Walnut Grove
Rigdon David,	Sparta	Daley House,	Wapella
Somonauk Exchange,	Somonauk South Macon	American House,	Warsaw
Macon House,	Spring Bay	Andrews William,	Warsaw
Lafayette House, American House,	Springfield	Fort Edward House,	.C. The Warsaw
Carrigan House,	Springfield	New York House,	Marsaw Warsaw
Chenery House,	Springfield	Saighman J. W.,	Warsaw
Jefferson House,	Springfield	Warsaw House,	Warsaw
Manning House,	Springfield	Burnet House,	Warren.
Owen House,	Springfield	TIT ATTACLA TE	OHER
St. Charles Hotel,	Springfield	WATAGA H	UUDE,
: St. Nicholas Hotel,	Springfield	the Carlo Carlo	Wataga

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Burke John, Dixon Abraham, Gauen Charles F., Lofink John, Weber Daniel, Waterman's Mill Hotel, Yellow Creek Hotel, CITY HOTEL, Sherman House,

Waterloo Waterloo Waterloo Waterloo Waterloo Waterman's Mills Waterman's Mills Waukegan Waukegan

ILLINOIS STATE GAZETTEER

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CUSHING & SONS, Cairo (See advt., p. xxxvii.) Chicago See p. 280 for The Kingston Coal Co., Kingston Mines Petri Lawrence & Co., Pekin Woodruff Nelson L., Peoria Singer Charles. Peoria Quincy Blakeslee, Willard & Co.,

Insurance Agents.

(See also Real Estate Agents.)

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Elizabeth.

Elizabeth

El Paso

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Eureka.

Eureka

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Dover Dover Dundee Dunton Du Page Du Quoin Eagle Earlville Earlville Edgewood Edgewood Edwardsville Edwardsville Edwardsville Effingham Effingham

> Effingham El Dara Eleroy Elgin Elgin Elgin Jackson Abram,

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Lena LeRoy Lewistown Lewistown Libertyville Lindenwood Lisbon Litchfield Litchfield Little Rock Littleton Lodi Station Lodi Station Louisville

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> Moro . Mt. Carroll Mt. Carroll Mt. Sterling Mt. Vernon

Montgomery

Monticello .

Morris .

Mt. Vernon Mt. Vernon Nashville Nashville -Newark New Lancaster -New Rutland Nilwood O'Fallon's Depot O'Fallon's Depot Oakalla Oconee -

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Church Samuel P.,	Quincy	T 1 XXP:111 TP	Vermont
Foss & Charles,	Quincy	Total Name Col	Vermont
Keller P. C.,	Quincy	***	Vermont
OSBORNE JOHN O., (see advt. p.		0 1 5	Versailles
Woodruff Isaac O.,	Quincy	G : T T	Vienna
Woods & Jansen,	Quincy	- · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Walnut Grove
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Dodge Oriel B.,	Rantoul	20 1 20	Warren
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Insurance Companies of Illinois. Alton Mutual Ins. and Savings Co., ILLINOIS MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO., Alton

ST. CLAIR SAVINGS AND INS. CO., Belleville (See adv't. p. xxxv.) Chicago See p. 219 for Adams' Insurance Co., Freeport American Insurance Co., Freeport

Columbian Insurance Co., Freeport Farmers' Insurance Co., Freeport FIRE AND TORNADO INS. CO., Freeport (See adv. p. xliv.) Freeport Stephenson Insurance Co.,

Winnesheik Insurance Co., Freeport LaSalle County Mutual Fire Ins. Co., Ottawa CITY INSURANCE COMPANY, Peoria PEORIA MARINE AND FIRE INS. CO., (See advt. opp. title page.) Peoria

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	eville I	Dudding Richard,		Carbondale
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Packard Major W., Bloomi		McDowell C. E.,	, to	Carmi
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Santers Benjamin, Blue I Russell Spencer G., Blu		Mack & Draper,		Carthage
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		Stoker William,	7000	Centralia
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Elgin

Elgin

El Paso

El Paso

Enfield

Eureka

Eureka

Fairfield

Fairfield

Flora

Fowler

Freeport

Freeport

Freeport

Freeport

Freeport

Freeport

Freeport

Freeport

Gage's Lake

Fulton

Fulton

Galens

Galena

Galena

Erie

Edgewood

Edwardsville

Edwardsville

Centralia

Champaign

Champaign

Champaign

Champaign

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Elstun William. WALL GEORGE W., Winters O. R .. Brown Jacob W., Grover Alonzo J., Stedman A., Barnett George B., Dale Michael G., Gillespie David, Metcalf Andrew W., Smith Francis E., Springer Charles F .. Caldwell Henry D., Cooper William B., Kagay B. F., Kepley H. B., Osborn Clark, Watson Wesley, Balentine James, CARLISLE JAMES A., Joslyn & Coleman, Vining E. W., Waldron Andrew J., Wilcox Sylvanus, Bogardus John L., Warren James M., Buckley Hezekiah T., Shope Simon P., Underwood Joshua D., Deats C. C., Briggs James A., Shope Simon P., Roberts D. P., Beecher C. A., Haund R. P. Robinson W. H., McDonald James C. Wyckoff Cornelius H., Fitnam John C., Baldwin E., Hiuman L. B., Howett E. L., Hewitt Thomas J., Beebe D. J., Thompson John W., Thompson George, Bailey & Brawley,

Danville Danville Danville Danville Danville Decatur Decatur Decatur DeKalb DeKalb DeKalb Shuler Christopher C., DeKalb Taylor & Atkins. Delavan Turner Thomas J., Dillon Purinton George, Dixon McCartney David, Dixon McCoy James,

Edwardsville Edwardsville Edwardsville Edwardsville Effingham Effingham Effingham Effingham Effingham Effingham Elizabethtown Elizabethtown Evansville Fairfield Fairview Fairview Farmington Farm Ridge Farm Ridge Forreston Fountain Green Fox Lake Freeport Freeport Freeport

CRAWFORD M. C.,

Charleston Charleston Charleston · Chebanse Chelsea Cheney's Grove Clinton Colchester Colmar Colmar Conkey's Store Crete Crystal Lake Dallas City Dallas City Dallas City Danville Burchard & Barton, Coates John. Cochran J. S. Z. C., Ingalls Frederick, Kean John C., Meacham Urban D.,

CHESLEY ROBERT HAWES MARK D.,

Lawrence G. W., Peters Joseph, Terry Elias S., Gallagher & Lake, Murphy Franklin S., Nelson & Roby, Fox B. H. Gilbert Eli B., Randal Ira V., White Marcus, Green U. W., Williams Sherrod, Ball Joseph, Barge & Fouke, Chapman Albert J., DeWolf & Pinking, Edsall J. R.,

Eustace J. V. & T. W.,

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Goo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

Whitmore Thomas D.,

Cummings Alonzo L.,

Cany William,

Dixon Green Thomas,

Dixon

Dixon

Dixon

Henderson

Hennepin

Highland

LĄW
Hempstead Charles,
Johnson M. Y., McCLELLAN ROBERT H.
McCLELLAN ROBERT H. Marshall George A.,
Marvin Matthew,
Sheean David,
Sheldon Benjamin R.,
Shisseler Louis, Small Edward,
Andrews William,
Bogg James B.,
Carpenter Henry W.,
Carr Clark E., Chamberlain George W.,
Cooke Milo D.,
Davidson Elliott C.,
Douglas & Arnold,
Frost Thomas G., Hazard & Beardsley,
Lanphere George C.,
McKenzie & Williams,
Mason Albert C., Matteson Asa A.,
Ransom William M.,
Riley William E.
BIGELOW HIRAM, Avery William H.,
Buckles & Cady,
Cady & Wells,
Carpenter & Dunham,
Dunham Charles,
Hinman & Page, Jones J. B.,
Nourse Henry,
Smith William W.,
Wait G. E., Herrington Augustus M.,
Mayburn & Acres.
Plato & Smith,
Plato & Smith, Plato William, Gadd James H.,
Newlin John.
Newlin John, Morris George W.,
Sloan W. P.,
Wertz John, May William,
Alexander J. F.,
Henry J. E., Kingsbury D. H.,
Kingsbury D. H.,
Moon S. P., Phillips S. A.,
Stephenson S.,
Coomes Upton,
Bashforth J. K., Coffey D. F.,
Coffey N. J.,
Coffey T. C.,
Elliott —, Ward James,
Hovey George,
Lockhead John,
Willged Alexander,
Wakeman Thaddeus B., Copple Jacob F.,
Lacey Lyman,
Phelps Joseph A.,
Pittman John W., Walker William,
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W. W. HIMBALI, Pi

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Gridley	-
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Halfday Harristown	-
Harvard	State of the last
Havanna	-
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REGISTER. Jackson Charles H., Neville E. B., Manners J. D. Davis James M., Davis & Kingsbury, Kingsbury A. U., Kitchell J. W., McWilliams A. Richwell & McWilliams. Clark Charles, Fox Pliny L. Austine Simon. Pennington Joel, King John W., Quick Thomas, TenEyck A., Atkins H. J., Berdan James, Brown William, Ketchum J. J., Kirby Edward P., Lewis Barbour, McClure Henry Morrison & Epler. Yates Richard, Smith D. A. & T. W., Stryker Henry, Taylor T. G., Thomas William, Goodrich Charles H., Howard H. H., Knapp A. L. & R. L., Ponge W. H., Barber R. E., Bowen Sherman W., Convis Albert H., Fellows Elisha C., Goodhue William C., Goodspeed James, Gunion Frank H., Hutchins Thomas H .. Cameron J. G., Dougherty John, Ware Jesse, Howe J. A., Scoggins H. R., Lee Russell W., Perry Henry, Bartlett Ara, Bonfield Thomas P., Hickox John R., Hickox Warren R., Loomis Mason B., Mack Alonzo W. Moore Stephen R., Murray Robert N., Orr James, Richardson W. H., Starr Charles R., McAfferty Jonathan, Ford George W., Pepper John C., Pepper Walter J., Taliaferro Benjamin C.,

Hillsboro Hillsboro Hillsboro Hillsboro Hillsboro Hillsboro Huntley's Grove Huntley's Grove Industry Industry Irving Irvington Irvington Jacksonville Jerseyville Jerseyville Jerseyville Jerseyville Joliet Joliet Joliet Joliet Joliet Joliet Joliet Joliet Jonesboro Jonesboro Jonesboro Junction Kane Kaneville Kaneville Kankakee Kappa Keithsburg Keithsburg Keithsburg Keithsburg Kewanee

Havanna Havanna

Macomb

Macomb

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Macomb

Macomb

Macomb

Macomb

Macomb

Macomb

Magnolia

Manteno

Maquon

Marengo

Marengo

Marengo

Marengo

Marine

Marine

Marion

Marshall

Marshall

Marshall

Marshall

Marshall

Marshall

Mattoon

Mattoon

Mattoon

Mascoutah

Lacon

Lacon

Lacon

Lacon

Lacon

Lacon

Lebanon

Lebanon

Lebanon

LeRoy

LeRov

Lincoln

Litchfield

Litchfield Litchfield

Lockport

Louisville

Louisville

Louisville

Louisville

McHenry

McHenry

McHenry

Ladd Joseph, Stout John, Knoxville Cooley Zelotes, Knoxville Hannaman Robert L., Knoxville Keightley Horatio N., SANFORD PATRICK H., Knoxville Tyler Aaron, Bangs & Shaw, Barnes & Winslow, Boal St. C., Burns & Cummins, Garratt Smith M., Richmond Samuel L., Wilson Robert F., Burr Hamilton, Lake Forest Helm H. T., Bryant Charles H., Hathaway Mortimer D., Rogers H. F. O., Bull E. F., Collins John, Hough D. L., Miller C. S. Abernathy David B., Lawrenceville Brewer David L., Lawrenceville French Augustus C., Heslop Frederick I., Horner Henry W., Dickerson R. F. Lincoln James H. CAMPBELL EDWIN T., Lewistown Horton Richard M. Lewistown JUDD, BOYD & JAMES, ROSS, TIPTON & WINTER, Lewistown Lewistown SHOPE SIMEON P. Lewistown STEVENSON ROBERT B., Lewistown Smith Harlon P., Libertyville Beason Silas, Dana George S., Edwards Archibald, Lacey L. P., Littler David T., Mann William B., Norton Louis D., Parks & McGalliard, Randolph William P., Wyatt Wilford D., Perry William F., Lindenwood Willoughby Frank, Lindenwood Burnett B. F., Hood H. H., Southworth Elizar, Parker Lawrence S. Kennedy William H., Lodi Station Christian A. M., Hanna William H. & Robert P., Horton S. W., Maxwell William H., Bishop Richard, Granger Flavel K. Nixon Alexander H., Carpenter Christopher C., McLeansboro Goodridge Lorenzo, McLeansboro Keard George W., McLeansboro Townshend Richard W., McLeansboro Walker Leonidas, McLeansboro BAILEY & HUNGATE, Morgan Thomas B.,

Kingston Mines | Neece & Judd, Kingston Mines Provine William W., Simmons Louis A., Thompson Joseph C., Tunnicliffe Damon G., Knoxville VanVleck Carter, Walker Cyrus, Waters L. H. & J. G., Wells & Wheat, Parrett William E., Lacon Labrie & Comstock, Potter Alvin H., Coon Amos B., Curtiss Ira R., Sperry Anson, LaHarpe Van Arman Harry M., Renfro William P., LaMoille Snook Joseph K., Lane Fuller William, Lane LaSalle Allison Joseph L., LaSalle Crookshanks N. M., LaSalle Dulaney Robert L., LaSalle

Scholfield John,

Tower James W., Whitehead Silas S., Gose Benjamin M., Allison & Fisher, Gill W. W., McIntire & Adams, Thomas P. C. Lane, Crooker & Beck, Gilman Charles H., Cassell R. T., Chitty C. H., Plank E., Stephenson A. E., Armstrong Isaac S. Green William & Co., Hicks Theodore B., McBane Angus M. L., Mayfield Manning, Neely George W., Bovie Stephen,

Fletcher James,

Joiner George B., Kay & Blades,

Kay Wilson S.,

Kinney Chester, Roff & Dovle, Bridgford Walter A. Howe Lucius B., Carpenter Josiah, McGovney Ozias, Parks George W., Ward H. M., Davidson & Griffith, Glenn John J., JAMESON CHARLES, Kirkpatrick Alexander G., Macomb MADDEN JAMES G.,

Mattoon Mendota Mendota Metamora Metamora Metamora Metamora Metropolis Metropolis Metropolis Metropolis Metropolis Metropolis Middleport

Middleport Middleport Middleport

Middleport

Middleport

Middleport

Millersburg Millersburg Mokena Mokena Monee Monee Monmouth Monmouth Monmouth Monmouth Monmouth Monmouth

Macomb | Maley John H.,

Cook Albert,

New Boston

New Salem

Oakalla

Olney

Onarga

Oneco-

Oneco

Oneida

Oquawka

Oquawka

Oquawka

Oquawka

Oregon

.Oregon

Oregon

Oregon

Oregon

Oregon

Oswego

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Ottawa

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Ottawa

New Lancaster

Morgan & Willits, PORTER JOHN. RIPLEY JOSEPH K., STEWART JAMES H., STRAIN & KIDDER, WILLITS ELIAS, Bogle A. G., Bond L. B., Boyer & Bunn, McComas & Pipher,

Lodge W. E.,

Phiper A. T., Watts Charles, Atherton B. M., Calquhoun Grant, Olin Benjamin, Perry Charles L., Rice Thomas B., Sanford Edward, Jackson & Woodruff, Johnson & Teller, Strander Samuel, Teats C. C., Woodward J. Douglass, Armour Volney, Armour & Shaw, Fletcher Byron, Hunter James M. Miller William T., Miller & Smith, Nason William N., Patch Benjamin L., Shaw James, Glenn A. A., Lovitt Nelson, Lowry Alexander K., McNeill J. M., Moore Joseph B.,

Vandeventer William,

Albright J. K.,

Casey Thomas S.

Pollock James M., Tanner Tazwell B., Logan Thomas, Robinson Urbane E., jr., Cody Hiram H., Haight John, Hobson Merritt S., Taylor C. H., Henderson J. C., Berry William C., Gardner Madison,

HOSMER P. E.,

Miller Isaac, Phillips L. M., Verner George W., Watts & Verner, McKinney Robert W., Morrell & Bissell, Swartz Adam,

Monmouth Monmouth Monmouth Monmouth Monmouth Monmouth Monticello Monticello Monticello Monticello

Monticello Monticello Monticello Morris Morris Morris Morris Morris Morris Morrison Morrison Morrison Morrison Morrison Mt. Carroll Mt. Carroll Mt. Carroll Mt. Carroll Mt, Carroll Mt. Carroll Mt. Carroll Mt. Carroll Mt. Carroll Mt. Sterling Mt. Sterling Mt. Sterling Mt. Sterling

Mt. Sterling Mt. Vernon

Mt. Sterling

Mt. Vernon Mt. Vernon Mt. Vernon Murphysboro Murphysboro Naperville Naperville Naperville Naperville Naples Nashville

> Nashville Nashville Nashville Nashville Nashville Nauvoo

> > Nauvoo

Nashville

Griffin James E., Tompson C., McGuire G. W., Copp Uriah, Canby R. S., Grap Henry, Hayward Ketchell, Keith A., Livingstone -Parks Asoph E., Park A. C., Williamson William H., Wilson Edward S., Wilson John M., Wood & Long, Gibler Lewis, Hartrough George W., Curtis A. S., Harris & Spaulding, Rice William C., Simpson John, Spaulding, Dutcher Edward F., Jacobs George P., Mix Henry A., Pride David S., Sears Joseph, Smith Mortimer W., Helme Joseph W., Hudson Henry S., Smith Alonzo B., Snook Albert, Tucker George A., Anthony John P., Cameron Dwight, Caverly A. W., Cook B. C. Blanchard & Leland, Buell & Nash, Glover J. O., Gray, Every & Bushnell, JONES DAVID P., Leland & Blanchard, Miller T. O .. NASH JOHN F.,

Barnhouse Henry,

Buckland R. S.,

RICE & MOREY.

Whitmore Joshua,

Herbert Thomas M.,

Trogdon & Shelledy,

Sherwood F. A.,

Swift M.,

Allen S. B.,

Allen James C.,

Pease George E.,

SIMON MC ELROY,

VOSS MARTIN V..

Bailey S. P., Nauvoo Bergen & Brearley,

Ottawa Ottawa Ottawa. Ottawa Oxford Palestine Palestine Pana Paris-

> Paxton Pekin Pekin

Paxton

Paxton

Paxton

Cohrs John B. MAUS W. DON, Parker Charles, Parker William C., Prettyman Benjamin S., Roberts & Ireland, SAWYER A. B., Austin Henry S., Ballance Charles, Bryan & Stone, Cochran & Nye, Cooper Jonathan K., Ford George E., Feinse Charles, Grove Henry,

Pekin Pillsbury N. J., Pontiac Pekin Stout & Ament, Pontiac Pekin Whitemore Joshua, Pontiac Pekin Allen Samuel R. Port Byron Pekin Johnson Edwin H., Port Byron Campbell W., Pekin Prairie City Pekin Folsom Mark W., Prairie City Peoria Keith & Martin, Prairie City Peoria Allen Charles P. Princeton Peoria ATWOOD JOHN M. Princeton Peoria BALDWIN CHARLES, Princeton Peoria Ballou Martin, Princeton Peoria Eckles & Kyle, Princeton Peoria

INGERSOLL BROS..

Johnson & Hopkins, Kennedy John, Lindsay & Robinson, Loucks & Brown, McCullough & Taggart, McCune Eugene, Moss William L., O'BRIEN & CRATTY, Powell Elihu N., Puterbaugh Salvin D., Reynolds Hugh W., Starr Julius, Wead Hezekiah M., Weed John J., WILLIAMSON MARION, Blanchard Murray, Chumasero William, Eldredge George S., Halligan Thomas P. Holbrook Edmund S., Ladd George D., Branson N. W., Bowan Thomas P., Laning Edward, McNeely T. C., Bacon M. H., Blackford J. B., Baird James. Hancock & Boyd, Archer William R., Brown Floyd G., Bush Joseph M., Grigsley Strother, Grimshaw William A., Irwin James S., Mathews H. C., Petingell J. G., Scanland Reuben W., Wike Scott, Gallagher T. J., Reed P. C., Campbell John D., Luckey J. C., SWIFT MORTON D., Banks Mark, Collins M. E., Duff Jonathan, Flemming S. L., Garner J. P.,

Peoria Peru Peru Peru Peru Peru Peru Petersburg Petersburg Petersburg Petersburg Phillipstown Phillipstown Pinckneyville Pinckneyville Pittsfield Pocahontas Pocahontas Polo Polo Polo Pontiac | Pontiac

Princeton Farwell Robert. Princeton Grimes John W., HERRON JAMES J., Princeton KENDALL & IDE, Princeton Knox Samuel M., Princeton PADDOCK GEORGE L., Princeton Princeton Smith L. Starr, Princeton Stipp & Gibons, Taylor Joseph I., Princeton Princeton Williams & Spauling, Marflett P. K., Prophetstown Arntzen & Richardson, Quincy Benneson William H., Quincy Brooker T. H. B., Quincy BROWNING & BUSHNELL, Quincy Buckley, Wentworth & Marcy, Carlin W. H., Cather W. H., Quincy Quincy Quincy Dean J. P., Quincy Quincy Duff Thomas, Ewing William G., Quincy Goodwin & Davis, Quincy Greeley & Prentiss, Quincy Grimshaw & Williams, Quincy Jonas, Ashbury & Hunt, Quincy McGindley A. N. & J. H., Quincy ROBERTSON JOHN M., Quincy Rogers & Warren, Quincy TYRER & CARPENTER, Quincy Warren & Wheat, WHEAT ALMERON, Quincy Quincy Burnett Charles, Raleigh Macklin James, Raleigh Parish William H., Raleigh Douglass B. F., Rectorsville Freligh John V., Renault Porter D. D. C., Renault Burrows John L., Richmond Richmond Couch Caleb K., Callahan -Robinson Dickson William C., Robinson Robb Franklin, Robinson Steele James H., Robinson Sterrett William H., Robinson Baker Edward H., Rockford Blaisdell Elijah W., Rockford Blaisdell Elijah W., jr., Rockford Brown & Taylor, Rockford Buell J. M., Rockford Rockford Burnap & Harvey, LATHROP & BAILEY. Rockford Rockford Manlove James G., Rockford Pontiae Miller Anson S .. Rockford Pontiac | Miller Orren.

Pontiac |

Sullivan Sullivan

Sullivan Sullivan

Sullivan

Sumner

Sumner

Tamaroa

Miller Cyrus F.,
Sheldon Carlton W.,
Sheldon Porter,
Stone Charles A.,
Wight & Stone,
Bean Eldridge R.,
Buford Charles, jr.,
Gest William H.,
Hardy Charles M.,
Jackson William,
Osborn Charles M.,
Pleasants George W.,
Sweeney Edward D.,
Webster Alfred,
Anderson James L.,
Bagley & Anderson,
Davies & Lawler,
Johnston & Pemberton,
Runkle John P.,
Barry Alonzo H.,
Barry William D.,
Bottsford Richard N.,
Jones Stephen,
Bassett James,
Haynie & Smith,

KAGLY & BRAZIER,

Marshall, Jones & Martin, Merritt Thomas E., Norman Isaac A., O'Mulveny & Merritt, Peters Milton T., Schaeffer Michael, Smith B. B. Willard & Goodnow, Wardell W. W., Gobble Sargent, Chafee George D., Hall Anthony T., Henry & Read, Moulton Samuel W., Thornton Anthony, Michan John, Murphy William P., Adams Lucian B., Broadwell Norman M .. Conkling James C., Conkling William J., Fowler William M., Gibson Samuel C., Gross Eugene L., Hay & Cullum, Herndon & Keys, Herndon & Zane, Morrison I. L. & C. M., Rosette John E., Shutt George W., Springer William M., Staley Sanderson D., Stuart, Edwards & Brown, Turley Andrew J., Wallace Joseph, Coblentz & Galt. Dinsmoor & Haskell, Price John G .. Sackett & McPherran. Eden John R ..

St. Charles Salem

Rockford | Lee A. B., Rock Island | Titus Joseph, Rock Island | Porter David, Rock Island Rock Island Rock Island Rock Island Rock Island Rushville Rushville Rushville Rushville Rushville St. Charles. St. Charles St. Charles

Salem

Sandoval

Scottville

Shelbyville

Shelbyville

Shelbyville

Shelbyville

Shelbyville

Springfield

Springfield

Springfield

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Springfield

Sterling

Sterling

Sterling

Sterling

Sparta

Sparta

Rockford | Meeker Jonathan, Rockford | Patterson William G., Rockford | Porter William B., Rockford | Stanley Wilson M., Summerfield Kingsbury Harley, jr., Sutton Bell S., Allen Aaron, Sycamore Divine Richard L., Sycamore Rock Island Ellwood Chauncey, Sycamore James Daniel B., Sycamore Rock Island | Kellum Charles, Sycamore Lowell Luther, Sycamore Mayo Edward L., Sycamore Christian William,

CLAY HENRY.

Tamaroa McCaskill Alexander, Taylorsville Shumway D. D., Taylorsville Simpson Andrew, Taylorsville Singer William, Taylorsville Vandeveer Horatio M., Taylorsville Thornton Dalton Andrew H., Gunn Henry, Tonica Potter E. R., Tonica Ritchie Henderson, Tonica Andrews James B., Troy Craddock & Wright, Tuscola Cannon J. G. & W. P. Tuscola Macoughtry Thomas H., Tuscola Stevenson Samuel D., Tuscola Strawder S., Ayers A. M. & H. M., Union Grove Urbana Fitzgerald McDonald, Urbana Gordon Lewis, Urbana Sheldon & Jaques, (see advt. p. Ixvii,) Urbana

SIM & CUNNINGHAM,

Urbana SOMERS & WEBER, Urbana Thompson Morton B., Urbana Miles John, Utah Mitchell John B. Utah FITCH GEORGE R., Vandalia Fouke Jacob, Vandalia Goode S. S., Vandalia Vandalia Greathouse Teris, Vandalia HENRY & ROSS, Van Dorston J. P. Vandalia Vermont Johnson William K .. Vienna Dameson C. N., Kuykendall A. J., Vienna Vienna Morris A. H., Thayer Leroy, Wallingford Walnut Grove Fritman John C., Karr John W., Wapella Marvin Matthew, Warren Wart John E., Warren Marsh & Bliss, Warsaw Warsaw Sharp Thomas C., Warsaw Stephen & Rogers, True & Smith, Warsaw Kyes David, Washington Gable Jacob, Waterman's Mills Sullivan Wright Charles B., Waterman's Mills

Peoria

St. Charles

Springfield

Springfield Waukegan

	Waterloo
	Waterloo
Morrison William R.,	Waterloo
	Waterloo
Pepkin A. J.,	Waterloo
Talbott H. C.,	Waterloo
Blodgett, Upton & Williams,	Waukegan
Frazer & Clarke,	Waukegan
	Waukegan
Searls William S.,	Waukegan
Turner John L.,	Waukegan
Waterman Amos S.,	Waukegan
Meacham John W.,	Waverly
	Wheaton
Strong Joseph,	Wheeling
	Wilmington
Berry Joseph H.,	Winchester
	Winchester
Chapman William W.,	Winchester Winchester

LAW

KNAPP & BURR,

Skinner Benjamin H.,	Winchester
a a .	Woodburn
	Woodburn
Church & Kerr,	Woodstock
Johnson Joseph,	Woodstock
Johnson M. C.,	Woodstock
Joslyn & Slavin,	Woodstock
Kerr William,	
Mead Theodore,	Woodstock
Smith Asa W.,	Woodstock

Lead Smelters.

Borden & Cumballick,	Galena
Corwith N. & Co.,	Galena
Goldthorp & Green,	Galena
Hughett Samuel & Sons,	Galena
Rood James,	Galena
Spencely Richard, Andrew Street	Galena
	Name and Address of the Owner, where

Leather and Findings,

(See also Hides, Pelts and Wool, also Boot and Shoe Dealer.)

CORNELL & WHEAT,	Aurora
Treadway Bros.,	Beardstown
Rugg Oramel,	Bloomington
Hensley John,	Canton
Rugg Daniel,	Champaign
Burnett W. J. & Co.,	Charlestown
See p. 288 for	Chicago

BEYER PETER

DELEM LELEN,	
' Da	nville
Morse Austin,	Dixon
Utley Joseph,	Dixon
Merrill C. C. & Co., Gale	sburg
COLLINS E. A. SON & CO., G	alena
	alena
Patton James R.,	alena
	neseo
Ellison & Pratt, Jackson	nville
O'Brien Kennedy, La	Salle
Wetherhold William, Ma	comb
Gossett John A., Ma	ttoon
Bowland Edward, Me	ndota
Calligan D. J. & Co.,	eoria

DEWEIN	VALENTINE	& CO.,
(See a	dut. p. lvi.)	

Hunt Bela T.,

Ratcliff & Troxell,

Roll W. V. & Co., Greenleaf Samuel S.,

ı	Ford & Beasley,	Peorir
i	Gurnee D. & Co.,	Peoria
į	Cooper George W.,	Polo
	HATCH GEÖRGE W., (see advt p.	lix,)
Ì	WO 5 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 0	Princeton
ı	KILBORN ALLEN,	Princeton
	DUVANT & KULL,	Quincy
ĺ	Schott John B.,	Quincy
	SELLNER CHARLES,	Quincy
	TILLSON ROBERT & CO.,	A 100000
	(see advt. p. lxiv,)	Quincy
	Rosenfield J. & M.	Rock Island

Lime. Plaster and Cement.

Lime, riaster and Gement.	
Draper Albert H.,	Alton
Hollister & Co.,	Alton
Lock, Kirkpatrick & Co.,	Alton
Martin & Shelly,	Alton
Kirk —,	Augusta
Roberts Jacob,	Augusta
Hillman Henry,	Belleville
Sattler Peter,	Belleville
James John,	Bloomington
Bell Arthur,	Canton
Kunny, Teas & Co.,	Champaign
See p. 288 for	Chicago
Wynkoop John Q.,	Cordova
Raymond Augustine,	Elgin
Jennings E. & J.,	Mattoon
Smith James & Son,	Mendota
Lyford & Prince,	Neponset
Armour Archibald,	Ottawa
Richards D. B., jr.,	Paxton
Behrens L. & D.,	Pekin
Myers H. & Co.,	Pekin
Bushnell Alvin W.,	Peoria
Neill & Barton,	Peru
Carroll Arthur,	Quincy
Way William T.,	St. Charles
Harding & Chabin,	Shelbyville
Brink Hezekiah,	Sterling
Arnold David W.,	Waukegan

Linens.

GETTY SINCLAIR

dealer in Irish linens, Bloomington

Live Stock Dealers.

McCoy R.,	Beverly
Cox Charles F.,	Charleston
See p. 240 for	Chicago
Van Demark J. M.,	DuQuoin
Saville James,	Kankakee
Chase Harvey,	Macomb
Garrison John H.,	Mendota
Brown A. P. & Co.,	Monmouth
Clark William,	Monmouth
Jackson W. A.,	Monmouth
Johnson John F.,	Monmouth

Parsons Benjamin, Patterson John, Law James, Stevenson Joseph, Wilson John G.,

SAWYER & McCRACKEN.

CONGER & BRO.,

Richardson William C., Ingalsbee Seth, McKoy William, Sammis & Reed, CLARK CHESTER B., Warfield Andrew,

Monmouth Monmouth Monmouth Monmouth

Monmouth

Nashville

Oneida Ottawa Paxton Polo Polo Princeton Princeton

Abingdon

Alexander

Addison

Aledo

Alma

Alton

Alton

Alton

Amboy

Ashley

Annawan

Ashmore

Augusta

Aurora

Aurora

Bube R. B., Blaird William, Smith Thomas S., Coventry Madison, Smith Rufus A., Harris William, Sherman & Holaway, Duffy Sylvanus, Haden Turner R., O'Connor M., Beattie John,

GOE H. F.,

Dismore Thomas, Nolen Joseph, Moore S. C., Temple Samuel W., Little Samuel W., Moore Albert S., Lee & Tucker, Perry & Cardner, Pratt T. Jefferson, Van Vleet & Hanna, Bell James R., Miller Mark A., Hatch Frederick W .. Chillicothe Claremont Clinton Collinsville Colona Dallas City Danville DeKalb Dorchester Dundee Dunleith

DuQuoin Earlville Earlville Edgewood Edwardsville Effingham Effingham Elgin Elgin Elizabeth El Paso Elsah Enfield

Farmington

Flora

Flora

Fulton

Galena

Galena

Galena

Galena

Galena

Galva

Gilman

Kappa

Livery Stables.

OWEN SIDNEY, Ratermund Henry, Rogers Nathan, Avery William H., Anglin William G., Jarrett William, Mather Andrew, PLATT & HART, Edwards Isaac, Hays John, Ramsey James, Matteson George W., Hawley E. P. & E. A., Hopkins & Stiles, Jenks Joel,

HORTON SAMUEL W.,

Houch Marvin P., Lyons John, Hammond & Seaman, Baquet John, Buritt Thomas, Gray J. & Bro., Preston William, Motherspaw William, Long E. C., Swain Marcus F., Matthews William, Vale William, Crump Edward R., Ward J. R., Cook Martin, Smith James, Greenberg & Hodge, Spencer & Kellogg, Farlow Samuel Barber & Higbie, Pocklington Martin, Boquet Christian, Truesdail Robert J., Any Thomas S., Anderson William H., Wilson James F., Briggs Charles R., Hutchinson Jerome B., Pierce Lewis R., See p. 288 for

Booth L.,

Batavia Batavia Belleville Belleville Belvidere Belvidere Bement Bethalto Blackberry Station Bloomington Bloomington Bridgeport Brighton Browning Bushnell Cairo Cairo Camp Point Canton Carlinville Carlyle Carlyle

SMITH GEORGE O.,

Farmington Decker Alexander, Mayor H. R., Newcome Theodore P., Forreston Franklin Grove Lahman David D., Carson J. P., Freeport Miller & Stoner, Freeport Avon Esterbrook J. H., Anderson Daniel, Calderwood John C., Beardstown Lawrence & Bro., Owens Richard, Smith Bradner, Carson Alexander D., Dow & Hunt, Galesburg Galesburg Tuttle Lemuel, Albro & Holmes, Galesburg Parker Levi, Gardner W. P., Huffman J. B., Geneseo Golconda Mumma William, Grand Detour Cole James F., Grayville Spring L., Grayville Francisco E. Greenville McCord E. R., Greenville Parsons Otis, Greggsville Stevenson Lewis M., Harvard Combs Robert, Havanna Bush Isaac, Hennepin Spencer Edmund, Hennepin Wilton B. F., Hillsboro Carmi Criss W. T., Jacksonville Carrollton Liter & Cox, Jacksonville Carthage Link A. G., Jacksonville Charleston Newman & Strong, Jacksonville Champaign | Schwars John G., Jerseyville Cherry Valley | Powers Sidney, Kankakee Chicago Muncey F. & J., Kankakee

W. W. KIMBALL, Piano Fortes, Melodeons and Parlor Organs, Wholesale and Retail, 142 Lake Street, Chicago, 15.

Chillicothe Yunk Joseph,

	*		
WILSON & DUNN,	Keithsburg	Shaw Elvis P.,	Paris
Culley James,	Kewanee	Haines L.,	Paw Paw Grove
McINTYRE JOHN A.,	Kewanee		Pekin
Morris David,	Kingston Mines		Pekin
Rogers Pitt D.,	Knoxville Lacon	King & Phillips,	Pekin
Perley & Fulford, Hendrick James B.,	La Harpe		Pekin Peoria
Buckingham J. L.,	Lawrenceville		Peoria
Rattan W. Hampton,	Lebanon		Peoria
Timms William O.,	Lena		Peoria
Wilson Daniel,	Lena	Parmley Orson C.,	Peoria
Edwards Lucius,	Le Roy		Peoria
FRENCH MARCUS,	Lewistown		Peoria
Asher Edward C.,	Lincoln	,	Peoria
Farrar Josiah,	Litchfield		Peru
Kelly N. P.,	Litchfield	,	Pittsfield
Tyler John,	Litchfield Littleton		Pittsfield
Gilliland A. L.,	Louisville		Polo-
Brown Friend, French & Hagerty,	Macomb		Port Byron Prairie City
Belanger F. H.,	Manteno		Princeton
Balsley Hiram,	Marshall		Princeton
Eaton Robert H.,	Marshall	BRADFORD J. W. & J. T.	
Gimbell & Laws,	Marshall		Quincy
Laws M. L.,	Marshall		0
Curtis Samuel T.,	Mascoutah	Millard & Byington	Quincy
Sinsabaugh & Co.,	Mattoon	PINKHAM NATHAN,	Quincy
Warner S. L.,	Mattoon	Faherty, Gove & Parrott,	Red Bud
Higgins Ionell,	Mendota	Meeker J. O.,	Richmond
Pearson Thomas P.,	Mendota	Sherman E. J.,	Richmond
Wirrick Edmund,	Mendota		Rockford
Bruner Abram,	Metropolis		Rockford
Hanna H. R.,	Metamora.	0 0	Rockford
Speers Thomas B., Kittering Adam,	Monee		Rockford Rockford
Cleveland Edward S.,	Monmouth	Weaver D. R.,	Rockford
DICKSON WILLIAM T.,	Monmouth	Andrews & Babcock,	Rock Island
Motherspaw M.,	Monticello		Rock Island
Dow Joseph L.,	Morris	Burchell P. J.,	St. Charles
Graves Allen,	Morrison	Finley Joel K.,	Salem
Mallett Charles P.,	Morrison	Lohr Christian,	Salem
Ashway Henry,	Mt. Carroll	Knight John,	Shelbyville
Smith Caleb,	Mt. Sterling	Gorsuch Michael,	Sparta
Taylor William L.,	Mt. Sterling		Sparta
Anglew Thompson,	Mt. Vernon	Busch Charles,	Spring Bay
Strubler & Co.,	Naperville Nashville	Cone Henry,	Springfield
Hughes James, Tayler James,	Nashville	Crafton Edward, Dunn & Little,	Springfield Springfield
Strong John B.,	Neponset		Springfield
Blaney Americus,	Nilwood	Bourbon Solomon,	Sterling
	D'Fallon's Depot	Hempstead Edward J.,	Sterling
Gonnan E.,	Okaw	Smith Abram,	Sycamore
Baird Derias,	Olney	Clawsen James M.,	Taylorville
Norvell Thomas A.,	Onarga	Jones Henry D.,	Tiskilwa
Montgomery, Chapin & Pence,		Holme James,	Tonica
Wiggand William,	Oquawka	Cowles Samuel W.,	Troy
Moore William,	Oregon	Dubre J. N.,	Tuscola
Hopkins Henry, Gooding De Witt C.,	· Oswego Ottawa	Westfall R. E., Griffith John,	Tuscola Urbana
Harris, Justin & Co.,	Ottawa	Kirkland David,	Vermont
Lester John N.,	Ottawa	Townsend J. C.,	Versailles
Mitchell John S.,	Ottawa	Barton Major,	Warren
Rhoades Joseph D.,	Ottawa	Thompson Robert,	Warsaw
Wade C. V.,	Ottawa	Payne Allen D.,	Warsaw
Wade & Harris,	Ottawa	Furgeson Isaac N.,	Washington
Purcell Jonathan,	Palestine	Meacham C. Franklin,	Waverley
Schneider Frederick,	Pana	Arnold David W.,	Waukegan
Shanks & Hitchcock,	Pana	Slyfield Henry J.,	Waukegan

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Keubler John,

See p. 289 for

Lucas Adam,

Sien Ernst,

Le Roy N.,

Tomma Frank,

Six Frederick,

Whittemore Caleb,

Hough Jackson A.,

Knoblauch Xavier,

Alton Aurora Aurora Belleville Belleville Chicago Lebanon Peoria Peoria Quincy Springfield Spring Bay Springfield Springfield

Abingdon

Atkinson

Athens

Atlanta

Atlanta

Auburn

Auburn

Augusta

Augusta

Aurora

Aurora

739 Yourt John, Belvidere Fisher Charles, Bement Freese Theodore, Bement Ramsay John, Blackberry Station Swain Marcus F., Blackberry Station Foster, Krum & Co., Bloomington Robinson Sanford, Bloomington Pearson Merrill, Bloomington Watkins Warren C, Bloomington Watkins William, Bloomington Whitmer & Bruner, Bloomington Cunningham & Moore, Brighton Stratton L. P., Brighton Riale J. & Son, Buda Blair & Robinson, Buffalo Gibbs L. A., Bunker Hill WELLS THOMAS, Bushnell McKenzie & Morris, Smith Ward L., (See card p. xxxix.) Warren Theron B., Can

Cairo Cairo Camp Point Canton Ingersoll Edward P., Murphy & Allen, Canton Plattenberg Perry, Canton Yocum Isaac D., Carbondale Carlinville Andrews & Hamilton, Judd Meredith. Carlinville Maddox Asbury S. Carlyle Worcester Lucius E., Carrollton Hunt D. H., Cayuga Bell J. & Co. Centralia Cerro Gordo

Albany Alma Clark John M., Alton Smith John, Alton Beidler Aaron, Kuney, Teas & Co., Peacock Robert, Alton Alton Alton Marey Henry S. Alton Morey Andrew C., Altona Weiss Henry Amboy Turner John S., Amboy 'Kehm Jacob, Annawan Carpenter J. J., Wheeler Almon, Arlington Beare Joseph, Ashlev Ashley Block Charles. Ashmore

See page 290 for Bruit & Jack, Hosmer & Co., Bishop J. & W., Kent E. & Co., Weyerhausen & Denkmann, Struckman D.,

Armstrong I. M., Wynkoop & Armstrong, Lovell Alonzo L., Milliken Robert M., Black Henry F., Copeland Perry,

Haish Jacob, Smith Frank, Dimon Asa, Cohern Irvin, Norris Albion K.,

Torrence H. G., Edwards & Co., Mandrella John, Bell J. & Co., Brewster Joseph.

Cerro Gordo Champaign Champaign Champaign Chandlersville Channahon Charleston Chatham Cherry Grove Cherry Valley Cherry Valley Chester Chester Chicago Chillicothe Chillicothe . Clinton Clinton Coal Valley

Cottage Hill Cordeva Cordova Courtland Dakota Dallas City Danville

DeKalb DeKalb Dement Dillon Dixon Dundee Dunleith

Dunleith Du Quoin Earlville Effingham

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Waterman & Fox,

Aurora Aurora Aurora Avon Barrington Bath Beardstown Beardstown Belleville Belleville Belleville Belleville Belvidere | Little Samuel W., ILLINOIS STATE GAZETTEER Proctor John W., Lewistown Stevens R. E., Lincoln Johns S. B., Litchfield Perley & Co., Litchfield Emery & Martin, Lockport Kincaid James, Lodi Station Greagan & Shackey, Lovington Goodwin Clement H. & Co., Lovington Owen H. N. & Bro., McHenry Snyder Hermon, McHenry Aldrich Carlton C., McLean Johnson S. T., Anderson & Brother, Macedonia Macomb Bartleson Horatio R. Macomb Twyman & Churchill, Macomb Galena French Sanford B., Malden Hanford Zalmon F., Manteno Pratt Noel P., Manteno Kobb Jacob, Marine Crocker John, Maroa Scott & Harington. Marseilles Feichmann Henry F., Mascoutah Geneseo Chapin Leonidas, Mattoon Smith & Johns, Mattoon Gillespie Best John E., Mendota Clark Harvey S., Mendota Davis Preston I.; Mendota Mendota Morrison Samuel, Riley William, Mineral Harvard Filger J. & D., Harvard Kipp & Newton, Minonk Minonk Folman Bernard, Mokena Keator & Skinner Moline White Spencer H., Moline Scott J. G .. Monee Gettemy William, Monmouth Jenks Willet B., Monmouth Montgomery Palmer Azariah, Brown George F., Morris McEwen Henry, Morris McCrea & Co., Morrison Schnebley George W., Mossville Cook Beri, Mt. Carroll Shirk & Clark, Mt. Carroll Mt. Sterling Curry & Keiser, Dysait & Riley, Nachusa Mardock William L., New Boston Joliet | Pierce Henry, New Boston ELAKE ISAAC B. & CO., Neponset Robinson David, Nunda Station Oakalla Bullard J. T.,

Elgin Hoagland John W., Elgin Tetzner & Retan, Craft & Webster, El Paso Enfield Jamerson & Bailey, Eureka Beeknie George G., Eureka Smith James & Sons, Bennett Edward E., Fairmount Chapman Philo P., Farmington Ruggles Lorenzo, Sitts & Thomas, Frankfort Franklin Grove Hunsieker J. R., Foreston Fulton Langford Charles E., Smith & Cuebertson, Fulton Galena Barrack James, Galena Barrows Daniel A., Edwards Richard J., Gough Thomas, Galena Galena Meyer & Habrick, Anthony & Eldredge, Galesburg Chapman & Tryon, Galesburg Post Edwin, Galesburg HATHAWAY ARTHUR F., Galva Jones Daniel, Geneseo Stewart Elisha M., Querback Jacob, Coomes Upton, Gridley Farrand E. G., Griggsville Devinney John & Samuel, Hampton McMurphy George R., Hampton Baker Henry, Bowman Benjamin, Gardner Robert, Harvard Jones Thomas, Havanna McFadden, Simmons & Co., Havanna Aiken E. H. Hennepin Fogler Samuel, Hickory Creek Highland Buchter John, Edwards & Bro., Hillsboro Millard Ira, Hillsboro Rigdon T., Howard's Point Irving Black Thomas G., Foreman & Ewing, Jacksonville Foster W. M., Jacksonville Russell J. S. & G. S., Jacksonville Sanderson & Wilkinson, Jacksonville Sumner & Wright, Jacksonville Fish & Adam, Joliet | Hardy Otis, Coy B. A., Knight G. W. Kaneville Kaneville DAVIS ALANSON E., (See advt. p. lii) Kankakee Kankakee Rietz E. G. W. & Bros., CLAPP CHARLES S., Kewanee Keithsburg

Elliott Benjamin D. SMITH WILLIAM D. Knoxville Jones William G., Lacon Steiner & Mayer, Lacon Stevens, Gage, Roberts & Co., Lake Forrest Holt D. R., Lane Scott -Conlins Philip, LaSalle Lawndale Esten T. & Son, Ruggles Crighton, Lawrence Nichols & Handsaker, Lebanon Ripley Edwin, Lena Weaver Abraham, PHELPS & UFFORD,

Morrison, Daniels & Co.,

Odin Olney Carney William, Keithsburg | Pierson William P., Onarga CONGER & BRO., Oneida LEBARRON WILLIAM B., Oneida Francis & McFarlane, Oquawka Hannell Lewis, Oregon Durand James A., Oswego Calkins John W., Ottawa Clancy John & Co., Ottawa Rathbun Nathan W. Ottawa STRAWN & POWELL, Ottawa Hastings J. W., Sumner William C., Pana Lena Sumner William C., Lewistown Bullard J. T. & Co., Pana Paxton

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Richards D. B., jr.,

Bateson Alexander, Greigg & Smith, Leonard & Co., McIntire & Briggs, Ballard William H., Brebner A., Bushnell Alvin W., Grier & McClure, Hancock & McCulloch, Herron & Elder, Huggins & Brebner, Kimball Robert, Miller Joseph, Proctor John C. Rogers J. T. & Co., Smith Ira, Tripp Charles & Co., Barton James, Maze Samuel, Fortner Thomas C. SHAFFER JOHN W., Herrick & Wagner, Sprecher Samuel, . Watson Joseph, Ellis William, Colton E. G., Shephard William J., Burr A. & Co., Priestly & Carpenter, Warner & Bros., BENNISON & CO., Green Amos, MEISSER HENRY, Meriam & Dorman. SKINNER & MARSH, Stegmiller & Riedinger VanDoorn, Brother & Co., Bois James J. Gore Charles G., Parrott Lewis, Glasgow James P., Holian John, Firebaugh David, Blakeman & Upson, Clark Heman H., Compton Livingston, Fisher & Lake, Howes & Knapp, Regan & Perry, Wheeler Solomon, Chamberlain, Reynolds & Co., Wells Ranslaer, Frew A. A., Allan George Scales Mound Harding & Chabin, Scovil C. C., Fleager William B., Dwiley Louis, Payson H. L., Miller John F., South Macon McGuire & Gray, Williams, Lewis & Bro.,

Young Godfrey,

Amos J. F., Eulerich E. R. & Co.,

Paxton Pekin Pekin Pekin Pekin Peoria Peru Peru Plymouth Plymouth Polo Polo Polo Pontiac Port Byron Port Byron Prairie City Princeton Prophetstown Quincy Quincy Quincy Quincy Quincy Quincy Quincy Rantoul Red Bud Red Bud Renault Richmond Robinson Rockford Rockford Rockford Rockford Rockford Rockford Rockford Rock Island Rushville

Huntington George L., Johnson Joel. Officers W. H. & R. P., Tyson John K., Fluelling B., LeFerer Henry Smith Sanford D ... Linn Albert B., Babcock & Bro., Laws C. C., JAMES HORATIO & CO., Bell & Co., Price John W., Patt Alfred L., Stephenson & Hamilton, Kipp H. R., Buchter John & Co., Charlton & Hollibert, Olmstead & Bro., Sonneman Christian A., Mershon, Dilworth & Co., Boothby Nathaniel, Black Robert. Gardiner D. A., Hill, Knox & Co., Harrington F. D., Smith James, LADDS & WINTER, Laurenson Scott. Mills & Kirk, Sperry William H., Worcester & Milne, Small Daniel, Cook Thomas T., Powell & Co., Hayden & Stevers, Hunt M. W., RYDER JOHN, Bevans B., Buffum & Knable, See p. 292 for

Springfield Springfield Springfield Springfield Sterling Sterling Sterling Sublette Summerfield Sumper Sycamore Tamaroa Taylorville Tiskilwa Tolona Tonica Trenton Tuscola Tuscola Vandalia Vermont Warren Warsaw Warsaw Warsaw Washington Washington Waukegan Waukegan Waukegan Waverly White Hall Wilmington Winchester Winchester Woodstock Woodstock Wyanet Yates City Yates City

TOMPKINS CHARLES L.,

Young America

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Chicago

SCHWEBEL PHILIP.

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Sandoval

Shelbyville

Shelbyville

Snachwine

Snachwine

Spring Bay

Spring Bay

Springfield

Sheldon

Sparta

742

Byington Albert,	Byron
Reynolds & Co.,	Camp Point
Gage James D.,	Carbondale
Carman & Son,	Coral
Norton William W.	Carpentersvile
Norton William W., Bain A. N. & Co.,	Charleston
Briton J. T.,	Collinsville
Smith Winsdor,	Colona
Lee Charles,	Courtland
Dement John,	Dixon
Pease Theodore,	Dover
	Dundee
Marshall George,	Dunleith
Boot David,	
Cogswell Ira, jr.,	Earlville
Reid John,	Edgewood
Dunstadter Jacob,	Edwardsville
Freeman William C.,	El Dara
Works George,	Elgin
Smith Charles,	Erie
Brauss J. H.,	Evansville
Stand H.,	Evansville
Coy Henry M.,	Fairview
Morninger Harrison,	Fairview
Gillraith J. C.,	Foreston
Vose Nathaniel,	Gage's Lake
Westlake John,	Galena
FROST J. P. & CO.,	Galesburg
(See advt. p. xlviii.)	
White A. & Co.,	Geneseo
Dickinson E. Dwight,	Gilman
Kimball G. W.,	Golconda
Schombs F.,	Golconda
Andrus & Cumins,	Grand Detour
Colcord Samuel,	Greenville
Taft Ranson,	Greenwood
Reynolds J. B.,	Hanover
Hamilton Thomas M.,	Hickory Creek
Leach & Kee,	Industry
Ellis & Shields,	Jacksonville
Graves Samuel L.,	Jacksonville
Goodrich & Newton,	Jerseyville
Wharton George,	Jerseyville
Dibble J. H.,	Kingston
Ashby William,	Kingston Mines
Cook M. W.,	Lindenwood
Keith Albert,	Lisbon
Burdet Enos,	Litchfield
Deitz Henry,	Marengo
Deval Noel B.,	Marshall
Easton William C.,	Marshall
Nicol Henry,	Mascoutab
Stemmer John G.,	Mascoutah
Donohue & Madden,	
	Mendota
Baily L. O., Bouiroy Jay M.,	Metamora
Wiend Levi D.,	Montgomery
Wiend Levi D.,	Montgomery
Hustin Martin,	Monticello Monticello
Eastman Charles V.,	Mossville
Tromley Michael,	Mt. Vernon
Anderson & Hamilton,	Oneida
Baker Francis J.,	Oregon
Hall & Co.,	Peoria
Spencer O. G.,	Pittsfield
Adkins Homer,	Plymouth
Shenieh Hiram,	Pocahontas
Lanterman Alva P.,	Prairie City
GARDNER & ROBERTSON	Quincy
(See advt. p. lxi.)	

TOWNE LEWIS W.,	Quincy
Kenny John,	Rantoul
Clarke & Utter,	Rockford
Forbes D. & Son,	Rockford
Frahern William D.,	Rockford
Bowman & Loyd,	St. Charles
Dearborn Nathan H.,	St. Charles
Freeman James S.,	Salem
Berriman & Rippon,	Springfield
Le Ray N.,	Springfield
Williams & Orton,	Sterling
Myers Frederick R.,	Sycamore
Pitcher Richard L.,	Sycamore
Havens Warren,	Taylorville
Sawyer Josiah,	Tremont
Lelorin Adolphus,	Troy
Carman Alonzo G.,	Union
Beswick Alonzo,	Utah
Watson William W.,	Vermilion
Watt H. A. & Co.,	Winchester
Withey Jacob H.,	Winchester
Worcester, Carr & White,	White Hall
Maltsters.	

Maitsters.

(See also Browers.)

See p. 292 for Dobbins William J., Chicago Peoria

Maps and Charts.

See p. 292 for Thurlow Edmund, Chicago Peoria

Marble Workers and Dealers.

Clement & Halpin, Andrus John M., Terry & Stickle, Collier & Bartholmew,

Alton Aurora Aurora Belvidere

Canton

Carlinville

Carrollton

Charleston

Centralia

Bloomington Moore Welcome B., Bloomington GARLINGHOUSE ABRAHAM

Bushnell SANFORD & BARROW

Canton SAVILL & MITCHELL,

Duggard George W., O'Donnell Michael, Gibbons Edward F., Bagley Tilman, Falls & Ricketts, See p. 292 for Ewing Stewart S., Kimball Henry M.,

Charleston Chicago Clinton Danville Dixon Du Quoin Elgin Galena Galesburg

Galesburg Cass J., Galva

Lowe Bros.,

Hendrickson -

Ostranders W. M.

Van Druver & Wagner,

Anderson Andrew W.,

Cochrane Joseph,

Havanna

WAGNER & PERRINE, Hillsboro

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Garlinghouse George C.,

Macomb Marengo Smith H., Hogue John B., Mattoon Imus Thomas, Mendota Thayer Stillman M., Mendota Monmouth Bacon Jirah.

BLACKBURN JOSEPH H.,

Monmouth Morrison Colcord E. S., Olney Cobb W. H. Knapp John, Olney McInhill Edward, Ottawa Biblet Henry, Pekin Dolan John, Peoria Greenman Barnet M., Peoria Peoria McCarty John A., Lamback William, Peru Scott John, Pittsfield Prairie City Benedict R. C., Rose & Sterling, Prairie City Osborn & Co., Princeton

ERDEN & HOWE,

Princeton HUTTON JOHN, Quincy Robertson & Bockenfield. Quincy VOLK C. G., Quincy Baldwin Myron, Rockford Youdale & Roberts, Rockford Murphy & Kauffman, Rock Island Rushville Crosier & Randall, Pierce Charles, St. Charles GLENN WILLIAM A., Salem Bunnell Samuel F., Shelbyville Johnson Adam, Springfield Zitt John H. Waukegan Wurts Daniel. Wilmington YOUNG HENRY, Woodstock

Match Manufacturers.

Hull Alvin,

Rock Island

. Mattress Makers and Bedding.

Harder Gustav. Bloomington See p. 293 for Chicago Galesburg McMakin Joseph, Higgins Henry H., Jacksonville Durham John,

Meat Markets.

Cambridge Robert, Richey William, Key & Murphy, Kirch & Schiess, Lewis James. Nevelin John, Kesfer William, Livy Daniel. Twister Isadore, Hubert Samuel, Marsh Charles. Stolp & Woodman, Bliss Royal, Drake N., Berberich Joseph, Burton Joseph, Liebald Charles, Bishop Jacob, Gerhard Christian, Gruenewald Christian, Harpsing Otto, Herr Adam, Herr Franz, Kreuter John. Martin Bernard. Martin Joseph, Rebel Peter. Romeis Michael, Stolly William, Crinklaw George, Downs Milo, Washburn Levi, Dabertz & Stevenson, Hartry Edwin, McCrum John, Stout Jacob. Wahl Jacob, Walker S. M. & Co., White Daniel C., Freidrickson F., Johnson Lewis, Reed John S., Spader John A., Kriskey Joseph, Moran Patrick R., Gohring John, Johnson Hanson, Peck James, Grape Henry, Lapham Henry, Woehl & Kaiser, Dallanbach John. Graham Robert, Stewart William, Hutchinson Benjamin M., Geiser Christian. Stanley & Cox, Crang Daniel, Medland John, Reash & Mengle, Rush Frank, Smith Henry, Haupt John, Wallsman Charles, F. R. SKIPWITH, Peoria Lenz T.,

Abingdon Abingdon Alton Alton Alton Alton, Upper Amboy Amboy Amboy Atlanta Aurora Aurora Avon Avon Batavia Batavia Batavia Belleville Belvidere Belvidere Belvidere Bloomington Bloomington Bloomington Bloomington Bloomington Bloomington Bloomington Bunker Hill Bunker Hill Bushnell Bushnell Canton Canton Camp Point Camp Point Carthage Centralia Centralia.

Centralia

Champaign

Champaign

Champaign

Charleston Charleston

Charleston

Clinton Clinton

Danville

Danville

Danville

Dunleith

Dunleith

DuQuoin.

Edwardsville

W. W. KIMBALL, Plano Fortes, Melodeons and Parlor Organs, Wholesale and Rotall, 142 Lake Street, Chicago, III,

4			
Adams William V.,	Elgin	Boynton & Davis,	Monmouth
Kohn Charles & Bros.	Elgin	Gayer Frederick,	Monmouth
Martin James,	Elgin	Kobler George Jacob,	Monmouth
Lusch & Metzher,	El Paso	PILLSBURY ITHAMAR H.,	Monmouth
McLellan, McClafferty & Peck,	El Paso	Lehr Phillip,	Morris
McLaughlin Edwin,	Freeport	Robinson Francis M.,	Morris
Rhodes Bros.,	Freeport	Burton Isaac,	Morrison
Schutz John, Uts & Schmidt,	Fulton Fulton	Pollard & Teachout,	Morrison
Scott & Billings,	Galena	Sharp Robert, St. Johns Matthew,	Neponset
Brechwald & Feninger,	Galesburg	Kaiser Frederick,	Olney Oquawka
Clark Thomas L.,	Galesburg	Coles Bigelow,	Ottawa
Ostreicher & Stuckert,	Galesburg	Harris Abraham,	Ottawa
Phares & Hamblin,	Galesburg	WOLFORD ALBERT,	Ottawa
Potter Thomas,	Galesburg	Neil Alexander,	Pana
Tompkins Isaiah,	Galesburg	Summers & Co.,	Pana:
JACOBS REUBEN,	Galva	Clauser Jacob,	Pekin
Bauermeister A.,	Geneseo	Foegelson John,	Pekin
Wales A.,	Geneseo	Old Phillip,	Pekin
Tinsley Edwin,	Geneva	Petre Lawrence & Co.,	Pekin
Deverman Herman,	Havanna	Wuikel & Scheidel,	Pekin
Kissler Charles,	Havanna	Bauer George,	Peoria
Patterson Matthias C.,	Havanna	Bohann Edward,	Peoria
Saul & Krabaum,	Havanna	Borries Franz,	Peoria
Burnett John O.,	Hillsboro	Bunn James H.,	Peoria
manual at the contract of the	Jacksonville	Eiser John M.,	Peoria Peoria
	acksonville	Fash James L., Gebhardt Christian,	Peoria
Simonds Henry,	Jerseyville Joliet	Gebhardt Theodore,	Peoria
Bush & Bro., Andrews George H.,	Kankakee	Kleine & Brothers,	Peoria
Demanes,	Kankakee	Knoss John,	Peoria
Kellermann John,	Kankakee	Koener Jacob,	Peoria
Gautheir Joseph,	Kankakee	Kruse Henry,	Peoria
Ott William,	Kankakee	Kunsemuller Jacob,	Peoria
Young Frederick A.,	Kankakee	Lange Edward,	Peoria
HUNEKE HENRY N. & CO.,	Keithburg	Marks Jonas,	Peoria
Bowers Augustus,	Kewanee	Muller Charles,	Peoria
Evans Fitch,	Knoxville	Phillips Ralph,	Peoria
Higgins Thomas,	Knoxville	Reiz Peter,	Peoria
Hawley & Carpenter,	Lane	Schlecht John,	Peoria
Gevne Conrad,	Lebanon	Schmid Conrad & Co.,	Peoria
Howard John P. D.,	Lebanon	Terven Henry	Peoria
Reinhardt Michael,	Lebanon	Jacob J. & Co.,	Peru
Mintert Frederick,	Lebanon	Hemstreet Alongo,	Plainfield.
Rode Frederick,	Lebanon	Palmer & Cornelius,	Polo
WEST JASPER W.,	Lemont	JONES CYPRIAN,	
Hursey William, Young James,	Lena Lena	O O I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	Princeton
Eckhart John,	Lincoln	Waugh & Baldwin,	Princeton
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Educational Magazine, (monthly,) J. W. Butler & A. J. Thompson, proprs., Aledo Record, (weekly,) Horace Bigelow, prop., Alton National Democrat, (weekly,) Williams & Woodall, proprs., Alton Telegraph, (daily and weekly,) L. A. Parks & Co., proprs., Abingdon Aledo Alton Alton Illinois Beobachter, (German weekly,) Valentine Walter, prop., Alton Western Cumberland Presbyterian, (weekly,) J. B. Logan, propr., Alton Good Templar, (weekly,) B. H. Mills, prop., Alton, Upper Amboy Times, (weekly,) Pratt, Shaw & Co., proprs., Amboy Aurora Beacon, (weekly,) George L. Bangs & O. B. Knickerbocker, proprs, Aurora Aurora Republican, (weekly,) Aurora Central Illinoisian, (weekly,) Logan U. Keaves, propr., Beardstown Belleville Advocate, (weekly,) F. M. Hawes, propr., Bellville Belleville Democrat, (weekly,) Denlinger & Russell, proprs., Belleville Belleville Volksblatt, German, (daily and weekly,) Louis Hauck, prop., Belleville Belleville Zeitung, (German weekly,) Frederick Rupp, propr., Belleville Weekly Union, John Hincheliffe, propr., Belvidere Standard, (weekly,) R. Roberts, propr., Belleville Belvidere Boone County Advertiser, (weekly,) William H. Chadwell, propr., Belvidere Bloomington Pantagraph, (daily and weekly,) Steele, Carpenter, & Co., proprs., Central Illinois Democrat, (weekly,) S. H. Weber, prop., Cairo Democrat, (daily and weekly,) Democratic Publishing Co., prop., Bloomington Bloomington Cairo The Daily News, (daily and weekly,) Cairo News Co., proprs., Cairo Chronicle, (weekly,) L. H. Patten, ropr., Canton Weekly Register, Davison & Nicolet, proprs., Fulton County Ledger, (weekly,) Stephen Y. Thornton, propr., Carbondale Times, (weekly,) J. R. Calkin, prop., Carlinsville Free Democrat, (weekly,) Henry M. Kimball, prop., Cambridge Canton Canton. Carbondale Carlinville Carlinville Spectator, (weekly,) Flynn & Van Deren, proprs. Carlinville White County Advocate, (weekly,) G. A. Malone, propr., White County Advocate, (weekly,) G. A. Malone, propr., Carrollton Gazette, (weekly,) George B. Price & Son, proprs., Gospel Echo, (weekly,) E. L. Craig & Co., prop'rs. Carthage Republican, (weekly) J. M. Davidson, propr., Central Illinois Gazette, (weekly,) John W. Summers, prop., Centralia Sentinel, (weekly,) J. W. & C. D. Fletcher, props., Champaign County Union, (weekly,) Dudley S. Crandall, propr., Charleston Plaindealer, (weekly,) E. F. Chittenden, propr., Coles County Ledger, (weekly,) John H. Eastin, propr., Egyptian Picket Guard, (weekly,) P. W. Baker, prop., Randolph Cannty Democrat. (weekly,) H. B. Nesbit, prop., Carmi Carrollton Carrollton Centralia Champaign Centralia Champaign Charleston Charleston Chester Randolph County Democrat, (weekly,) H. B. Nesbit, prop., Chester See page 296 for Chicago Clinton Public, (weekly,) Delvis & Morrison, prop'rs, Clinton Vermilion County Plaindealer, (weekly,) Daniel Clapp, proprs, Danville Decatur Chronicle, (weekly,) Decatur Decatur Magnet, (weekly,) James Shoaff, prop., Republican and Telegraph, (weekly,) I. S. Boardman, prop., Du Quoin Mining Journal, (weekly,) Madison Advertiser, (weekly,) W. M. Thompson, prop., Decatur Dixon Du Quoin Edwardsville Madison Intelligencer, (weekly,) Edwardsville Effingham Gazette, (weekly,) John Horny, prop., Effingham Elgin Weekly Gazette, Gazette Company, proprs., Second District Democrat, (weekly,) Benjamin W. Staniforth, prop., Elgin Elgin Deutcher Antzeiger, (German weekly,) William Wagner, prop., Freeport Freeport Bulletin, (weekly,) Giles & Scroggs, props., Freeport Journal, (weekly,) Judson & McCluer, proprs., Freeport Freeport Fulton Weekly Journal, Gifford J. Booth, propr., Galena Democrat, (daily, tri-weekly and weekly,) Democrat Association, proprs., Fulton Galena Galena Gazette, (daily, tri-weekly and weekly,) James B. Brown, prop., Galena Galesburg Free Democrat, (weekly,) J. H. Sherman, prop., Galesburg

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**Mnox County Observer, (weekly,) Lewis V. Taft, propr., Geneseo Republican, (weekly,) Hobbs & Leiberknecht, propr.,	Galesburg Geneseo
Union Advocate, (weekly,) James S. Hosford, propr.,	Geneseo
Gospel Banner and Millenial Advocate, (religious magazine, semi-monti Wilson, propr.,	aly,) Benjamin Geneva
Kane County Advertiser, (weekly,) John Wilson, propr.,	Geneva
Pope County Transcript, (weekly,) J. M. Boicourt, propr.,	Golconda
Grayville Independent, (weekly,) J. E. Clark, propr.,	Grayville
The Advocate, (weekly,) E. J. C. Alexander, propr.,	Greenville
. Havanna Post, (weekly,) J. B. Wright, propr.,	Havanna
Montgomery County Herald, (weekly,) E. J. Ellis, propr.,	Hillsboro
Union Monitor, (weekly,) T. J. Russell, propr.,	Hillsboro
Jacksonville Journal, (weekly,) H. Barden, propr., Jacksonville Sentinel, (weekly,) J. R. Bailey, propr.,	Jacksonville Jacksonville
People's Preacher, (monthly,) Rev. William B. Orvis, propr.,	Jacksonville
Democratic Union, (weekly,) John C. Dobelbower, propr.,	Jerseyville
Joliet Republican, (weekly,) Joseph S. Braden, propr.,	Joliet
Joliet Signal, (weekly,) C. & C. Larley, proprs.,	Joliet
Kankakee County Union, (weekly,) Cyrus B. Ingham, propr.,	Kankakee
Kankakee Gazette, (weekly,) Daniel S. Parker, propr.,	Kankakee
Keithsburg Observer, (weekly,) J. A. J. Birdsall, propr.,	Keithsburg
Henry County Dial, (weekly,) J. E. Wheeler, propr.,	Kewanee
Kewanee Advertiser, (weekly,)	Kewanee Kite River
Lane Register, (weekly,) Elbridge L. Otis, propr., The Knox Republican, (weekly,) Beatty & Robinson, proprs.,	Knoxville
Illinois Gazette, (weekly,) Allen N. Ford, propr.,	Lacon
LaSalle Press, (weekly,) E. C. Webster, propr.,	LaSalle
The Western Globe, (weekly,) John F. Buntin, propr.,	Lawrenceville
Illinois Son of Temperance, (weekly,) George L. Moore, propr.,	Lebanon
The Fulton Democrat, (weekly,) William T. Davidson, propr.,	Lewistown
Lincoln Herald, (weekly,) A. B. McKenzie, propr.,	Lincoln
Logan Courier, (weekly,) Samuel Johnson, propr.,	Lincoln
Litchfield Journal, (weekly,) Henry A. Cooledge, propr.,	Litchfield
Southern Illinois Herald, (weekly,) Farris & Talliafero, proprs., Macomb Eagle, (weekly,) Nelson Abbott, propr.,	Louisville Macomb
Macomb Weekly Journal, T. S. Clarke, propr.,	Macomb
Majority Point Expositor, (weekly,) J. Mumford, propr.,	Majority Point
Eastern Illinoisan, (weekly,) Silas S. Whitehead, propr.,	Marshall
The Flag of Our Union, (weekly,) John Littlefield, propr.,	Marshall
Mattoon Independent Gazette, (weekly,) Harding & Houghton, proprs.,	Mattoon
Mendota Bulletin, (weekly,) R. H. Ruggles, propr.,	Mendota
Woodford Sentinel, (weekly,) William B. Whiffen, propr.,	Metamora
Metropolis Argus, (weekly,) Henry G. Laughlin, propr.,	Metropolis
Iroquois Republican, (weekly,) A. G. Smith, propr., Middleport Weekly Press, M. Hogle, propr.,	Middleport Middleport
Monee Eagle, (weekly,) S. C. Scott, propr.,	Monee
Monmouth Atlas, (weekly,) John S. Clark, propr.,	Monmouth
Monmouth Review, (weekly,) A. H. Swain, propr.,	Monmouth
The Conservative, (weekly,) W. E. Lodge, propr.,	Monticello
Grundy County Herald, (weekly,) Charles E. Southard, propr.,	Morris
Morris Advocate, (weekly,) Matthew Parrott, propr.,	Morris
Whiteside Sentinel, (weekly,) Alfred McFadden, propr.,	Morrison
Carroll County Mirror, (weekly,) Hollinger & Windle, proprs.,	Mt. Carroll
Mount Sterling Record, (weekly,) Brooks & Bro., propr.,	Mount Sterling Mt. Vernon
Mt. Vernon Star, (weekly,) John & Edward Satterfield, proprs., The Unconditional Unionist, (weekly,) John A. Wall, propr.,	Mt. Vernon
Constitution, (weekly,) Watts & Vernor, propris,	Nashville
Nashville Journal, (weekly.)	Nashville
Olney Journal, (weekly,) A. W. Hawkins, propr.,	Olney
Oquawka Plain Dealer, (weekly,) Lewis Leslie, propr.,	Oquawka
Oquawka Spectator, (weekly,) Edward N. H. Patterson, propr.,	Oquawka
Ogle County Reporter, (weekly,) John Sharap, propr.,	Oregon
Ottawa Free Trader, (weekly,) William Osman, propr.,	Ottawa
Ottawa Republican, (weekly,) T. Hampton, propr.,	Ottawa
Citizen and Valley Blade, (weekly,) William Moore, propr., Paxton Record, (weekly,) G. N. Richards, propr.	Paris Paxton
Tazewell Register, (weekly,) John McDonald, propr.,	Pekin
Tazewell Republican, (weekly,) Hezekiah Naylor, propr.,	Pekin

Illinois Teacher, (monthly,) C. Nason, propr., Peoria Peoria Democrat, (German, daily and weekly,) Alois Zotz, propr., Peoria Peoria Deutsche Zeitung, (German, daily and weekly,) Edward Rummel, propr., Peoria Peoria Morning Mail, (daily, tri-weekly & weekly,) Charles H. Wright, propr., Peoria Peoria Transcript, (daily, tri-weekly & weekly,) Emery & Andrews, proprs., Peru Herald, (weekly,) Noah Sapp, propr., Peoria Peru Menard Axis, (weekly,) C. Clay, propr., Petersburg Pike County Democrat, (weekly,) M. H. Abbott, propr., The Old Flag, (weekly,) Robert McKee, propr., Pittsfield Pittsfield The Polo Press, (weekly,) Campbell & Swift, proprs., Polo Pontiae Sentinel, (weekly,) William Logan, propr., Pontiac Bureau County Patriot, (weekly,) Charles L. Smith, propr., Princeton Bureau County Republican, (weekly,) John W. Bailey, propr., Princeton Quincy Herald, (daily, tri-weekly and weekly,) Brooks & Cadogan, proprs., Quincy Quincy Tribune, (German daily and weekly,) Charles Rotteck, propr., Quincy Quincy Whig and Republican, (daily and weekly,) James J. Langdon, propr., Quincy The Constitution, (weekly,) John Talbot, propr.,
Rockford Weekly Register, Elias C. Daugherty, propr.,
Rock River Democrat, (weekly,) D. T. Dickson & Co., proprs.,
Rock River Mirror, (monthly,) Gibson Allen, propr., Robinson Rockford Rockford Rockford Monitor of the West, (German, weekly,) George Lieherknecht, propr., Rock Island Union, (daily and weekly,) M. S. Barnes, prop'r., Rock Island Rock Island The Evening Argus, (daily and weekly,) Danforth & Jones, proprs., Rock Island Rushville Times, (weekly,) Jesse C. Fox, propr, Rushville Schuyler Citizen, (weekly,) G. W. Scripps, propr, Salem Advocate, (weekly,) E. L. Merritt, propr, Rushville Salem Okaw Patriot, (weekly,) Philip L. Shutt, propr, Shelby County Leader, (weekly,) Trower & Coolidge, propr, Shelbyville Shelbyville Shelby County Union, (weekly,) John W. Johnson, propr, Shelbyville Star of the West, (weekly,) Armour & Clemmens, proprs, Illinois Farmer, (monthly,) M. L. Dunlap, propr, Sparta Springfield Illinois Staats Anzeiger, (weekly,) Fischer & Kliefoth, proprs, Springfield Illinois State Journal, (daily, tri-weekly and weekly,) Baker & Phillips, proprs, Springfield Illinois State Register, (daily and weekly,) C. H. Lamphier, propr, Sterling Gazette, (weekly,) C. M. Worthington & Co., proprs Springfield Sterling Moultrie Union Bancer, (weekly,) William A. Ballard, propr, Sullivan Express, (weekly,) J. D. Perryman, propr, Sullivan Sullivan True Republican and Sentinel, (weekly,) Bassett & Boies, proprs, Independent Press, (weekly,) Benjamin Winters, propr, Sycamore Taylorville Douglas County Shield, (weekly,) Sellers & Bros., proprs, Tuscola Fayette Democrat, (weekly,) Charles G. Smith, propr, Vandalia Union, (weekly,) Hector S. Humphrey, propr, Vandalia Vandalia Union Courier, (weekly,) Vienna Warren Independent, (weekly,) Herst C. Gann, propr, Warren Warsaw City Bulletin, (weekly,) John F. Howe, propr, Warsaw Waterloo Advocate, (weekly,) J. F. Gotshall, propr, Waterloo Waukegan Weekly Gazette, James Y. Cory, propr, Waukegan Northern Illinoian, (weekly,) H. C. Childs, propr, Wheaton Wilmington Independent, (weekly,) William R. Steel, propr, Wilmington Winchester Democrat, (weekly,) Robert B. Dedman, propr, Winchester

Notaries Public.

Woodstock Sentinel, (weekly,) Abram E. Smith, propr,

(See also Lawyers.)

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Waller J. A. C., Wilder Jedediah C., Cosgrove Thomas A., Sherfy Chalmers M., Whittemore & Taylor, See p. 296 for Dennett Charles H., Watson Wesley, Bloomington Richard Philip,

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(See advt. p. xxxvi.) Schroder H., Overmann & Bushnell, Brown William, Dunlop M. L., House & Edwards, See p. 297 for Butts Jesse D.,

Payne Thomas H.,

Belleville Bloomington

Bloomington Bloomington Canton Centralia Champaign Champaign Chicago DeKalb

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Scott D. W., The encaute A	Galena
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Cunningham Jesse,	Prairie City
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(See also Physicians.)

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Joliet

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Paris

Peoria

Peoria

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Chicago See p. 297 for Ford & Beasley, Peoria Konig Franz C., HOFFMAN W. B. & CO., Peoria Quincy Quincy Moser & Wild, Sherman A. S., Waukegan Packers Beef and Pork. Alton

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Salls Lewis G., Centralia Blum Jacob, Champaign Bowers Stephen, Champaign Kendle George, Champaign Price William, Champaign Strip August, Champaign See p. 299 for Chicago Strebling John, DeKalb Chapman John B., Dunleith Benham Horace, Earing David, Mallett Walter, Mason John, Webster Benjamin, Wiley A., El Paso Robinson & Hessig, Galena Wright A. R., Galena Galesburg Ball & Jagger, Hook Walter, Galesburg Johnson John A., Galesburg Ransom & Hook, Galesburg Thomas Frank A., Galesburg Seely Isaac B., Balton Harlie K., Geneseo Beck Andrew T., Havanna Easton Oliver C., Havanna Pierce John W., [Havanna Rightmire Oliver G., Jacksonville Dorr & Schot, Beach & Cole, Kankakee Cook Charles, Kankakee Northrup Charles, Kewanee Lander Thomas, Knoxville Sherbourne Michael, Lacon Willoughby & Rose, Lacon Davis H. G., Layton William, Lewistown Storms John L., Lockport Sullivan Matthew, Swits J. T., Marengo Mattoon Hondorf John F., Mechanicsburg Crooker & Everts, Mendota Wilder Joseph C., Mokena Coates Cherington, Monmouth Grames R. H., Monmouth Smith Hamilton, Monmouth Stedman Nelson, Monmouth Walker John A., Monmonth Goforth T. J., SQUIER ANDREW M., Mt. Sterling Ottawa Cretors Jacob, Cole David, Moorman James H. L., SMITH E. G., Paxton Bloss August, Pekin Kellogg J. B., Pekin Kennedy George, Pekin Babcock George C., Peoria Peoria Babesch George C., Bush John A., Peoria Peoria Bushell L. S., Peoria Lander Alexander, Peoria Lawrence Theodore, Littell Isaac F., Peoria Peoria McBurnie Robert, Peoria

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Snowden & Wetherbee, See p. 299 for Bloomington Bloomington Chicago

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Springfield
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Freeport Ruckel Jacob,

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Chicago
Peoria
Freeport
Ruckel Jacob,

Chicago
Peoria
Springfield

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Winter William, Cairo
See p. 224 for Chicago
Hall James D., Peoria
Robertson George J., Rockford

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Patent Medicines. (See also Drugs and Medicines.)

Abingdon Dunn Thomas, Altona Fowler John, See p. 301 for Peck F. S. Mrs., agt., Chicago LaSalle Quincy Kalb A. John,

Pattern Makers.

See p. 801 for Chicago Peoria Kinsey Samuel A.,

Photographs, Ambrotypes, etc.

Bennett Orlinda O., Abingdon Johnston William, Abingdon Alton Harrison John, Murphy Bros., Alton RITTER BROS., Alton Andrews William B. Mrs., Amboy Mitchell Goodwin, Ashley Gibbs William F., Athens Neal Reuben D., Atlanta Skeen Joseph C. Atlanta ROBINSON GEORGE H., Augusta Hough Ira A., Pratt DeWitt C. Aurora Aurora Reed Julia A. Mrs., Aurora Strong Edward M., Aurora Warner Orin H., Aurora Bliss Ephraim T., Avon Jackson Calvin, Barry Capen Ephraim, Batavia Carter Eliphalet S., Beardstown Neff Layton S., RYAN JOHN, Belleville Belleville Ryan & Cobb, Belleville Schubert Cornelius, Belleville Daniels Fillmore F., Belvidere Herren Abram, Belvidere Morrison Samuel B., Bernadotte Leland & Palmer, Bloomington Scibird & Bro., Bloomington Lane Levi H., Bristol Lasiter W. G., Browning Kirkpatrick William L., Buda HAMRICK WESTLEY, Bushnell Jameson Riley G., Cairo Mum & Parker, Cairo Orcutt William, Cambridge

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Hungerford George, Hoke J., Johnson William K., Northnagul E., Cottage Hill Jarvis Frank W., Lewis George W., Hodd —, Grete Mynard G. W., Perry Joseph, Perry Joseph, Perry Joseph, Palmer Anderson, Sherwood Leighton J., Ballou Emory, Crystal Lake Ballou Emory, Crystal Lake Taylor Joshua P., Landake Leonard W., Newlon William S., LeDuc L. & Co., Pony Medow LeDuc L. & Co., Pony Medow McCoy —, Pontorth Fithian William, Humphrey Samuel A., Humphrey William S., Lemon —, Pierce —, Porter —, Porter Madame, Porter Madame, Gillett Leslie, McKenney George M., Daysville BURGES & MCLEAN, DuQuoin Thompson John H., Hagerty James H., Atwood Elisha R., Cortete Crete Calvard Crete Crete Crete Calvard Crete Crete Calvard Crete Crete Crete Calvard Crete Calvard Crete Calvard Crete Calvard Cret	Wadsworth J. L. R., McGuffey Henry,	Collinsville Colmar	Clarke P. A., Crighton John,	Dunleith Dunleith
Hoke J., Johnson William K., Cordova Johnson William K., Cordova Johnson William K., Cordova Northnagul E., Cottage Hill Jarvis Frank W., Courtland Lewis George W., Courtland Hood —, Crete Mynard G. W., Crete Perry Joseph, Crete Palmer Anderson, Sherwood Leighton J., Sherwood Leighton J., Sherwood Leighton J., Crow Meadow Smith Wynn, Crystal Lake Ballou Emory, Crystal Lake Crystal Lake Taylor Joshua P., Dakota Landake Leonard W., Newlon William S., LeDuc L. & Co., Newlon William S., LeDuc L. & Co., Danby MeCOy —, Fithian William, Fithian William, Humphrey Samuel A., Humphrey Samuel A., Humphrey William S., Danville Pierce —, Danville Pierce —, Danville Pierce —, Danville Porter Madame, Scott —, Danville Porter Madame, Cordova Tetrick A., Thompson John H., Hagerty James H., Dowight Atwood Elisha R., Ogle Kinslow Lemuel, Earlville Wilby W. L., Earlville Wilby Samuel, Babcock —, Edgewood John C., Seriff —, Eddgewood John C., Rueger Edward, Spillman James F., Edwardsville Weir John H., Darville Danville Porter Madame, Danville Porter Madame, Danville Porter Madame, Courtland Humphrey Gorge M., Danville Dan	Wadsworth J. L. R., McGuffey Henry, Sayles Robert R.,	Collinsville Colmar Colona	Clarke P. A., Crighton John, Hawks J. B.,	Dunleith Dunleith Dunton
Johnson William K., Northnagul E., Cottage Hill Jarvis Frank W., Lewis George W., Courtland Lewis George W., Courtland Hood—, Crete Mynard G. W., Crete Perry Joseph, Palmer Anderson, Sherwood Leighton J., Sherwood Leighton J., Crow Meadow Smith Wynn, Crystal Lake Taylor Joshua P., Landake Leonard W., Newlon William S., LeDuc L. & Co., Newton L. Q., MecCoy—, Fithian William, Humphrey Samuel A., Humphrey William S., Lemon——, Porter——, Porter——, Porter Madame, Porter Madame, Scott——, Gillett Leslie, Mynard G. W., Courtland Lewis George W., Courtland Latrick A., Thompson John H., Hagerty James H., Hagerty James H., Dwight Atwood Elisha R., Ogle Kinslow Lemuel, Sanger J. S., Wilbur W. L., Wiley Samuel, William W. L., Wiley Samuel, Babcock——, Edgewood Jones Lyman M., Eddington Tyler Truman M., Kuchlin John C., Edwardsville Redwardsville Redwardsville Redwardsville Fithian William, Humphrey William S., Danville Pierce——, Danville Porter Madame, Scott——, Danville Gillett Leslie, Daysville Daysville Babcock——, Dalas City Wilbur W. L., Earlville Babcock——, Edgewood Jones Lyman M., Edgington Tyler Truman M., Kuchlin John C., Edwardsville Edwardsville Edwardsville Edwardsville Mynn, Edwardsville Edwardsville Edwardsville Mynn, Edwardsville Edwardsville Edwardsville Edwardsville Edwardsville Ferro Madame, Spillman James F., Edwardsville Mynn, Edwardsville Edwardsville Edwardsville Ferro Madame, Spillman James F., Elpin Moorehead Thomas, Nott Henry K., El Dara Darling Francis A., Eleroy Dietrich F. A., Eleroy Shepherd Asa E., Eleroy Bartles F., Elgin	Wadsworth J. L. R., McGuffey Henry, Sayles Robert R., Smith Samuel T.,	Collinsville Colmar Colona Conkey's Store	Clarke P. A., Crighton John, Hawks J. B.,	Dunleith Dunleith Dunton
Northnagul E., Jarvis Frank W., Courtland Lewis George W., Courtland Hood—, Crete Mynard G. W., Crete Perry Joseph, Crete Palmer Anderson, Sherwood Leighton J., Crow Meadow Sherwood Leighton J., Crow Meadow Smith Wynn, Crystal Lake Taylor Joshua P., Landake Leonard W., Newlon William S., LeDuc L. & Co., Newton L. Q., Danby Newton L. Q., Danby Newton L. Q., Danby Humphrey Samuel A., Humphrey William S., Lemon——, Pierce——, Porter —, Porter —, Porter Madame, Scott——, Gillett Leslie, Gillett Leslie, Daysville Thompson John H., Hagerty James H., Atwood Elisha R., Dwight Atwood Elisha R., Wibur W. L., Sanger J. S., Wibur W. L., Sanger J. S., Earlville Wiley Samuel, Wilbur W. L., Seriff——, Edgewood Seriff——, Eddewood Tyler Truman M., Kuchlin John C., Edwardsville Spillman James F., Edwardsville Weir John H., Lacrone John, Effingham Yeargin P., Elbridge Moorehead Thomas, Nott Henry K., El Dara Darville Flipin Gillett Leslie, Daysville Babcock —, Edgewood Tyler Truman M., Edwardsville Weir John H., Edwardsville Weir John H., Edwardsville Spillman James F., Elfingham Yeargin P., Elbridge Moorehead Thomas, Nott Henry K., El Dara Bartles F., Eleroy Shepherd Asa E., Eleroy Shepherd Asa E., Eleroy Shepherd Asa E., Eleroy Bartles F.,	Wadsworth J. L. R., McGuffey Henry, Sayles Robert R., Smith Samuel T., Hungerford George,	Collinsville Colmar Colona Conkey's Store Coral	Clarke P. A., Crighton John, Hawks J. B.,	Dunleith Dunleith Dunton
Lewis George W., Courtland Hood —, Crete Mynard G. W., Crey Perry Joseph, Crow Meadow Sherwood Leighton J., Sherwood Leighton J., Crow Meadow Ballou Emory, Crystal Lake Ballou Emory, Crystal Lake Crystal Lake Taylor Joshua P., Landake Leonard W., Newlon William S., LeDuc L. & Co., Danby MecCoy —, Danott Fithian William, Fithian William, Fithian William, Fithian William S., Lemon —, Porter —, Danville Pierce —, Danville Pierce —, Danville Porter Madame, Courtland Atwood Elisha R., Kinslow Lemuel, Sanger J. S., Earlville Wilbur W. L., Willey Samuel, Babcock —, Edgewood Doty —, Edgewood Seriff —, Edwardsville Weir John H., Edwardsville Acrone Joh	Wadsworth J. L. R., McGuffey Henry, Sayles Robert R., Smith Samuel T., Hungerford George, Hoke J.,	Collinsville Colmar Colona Conkey's Store Coral Cordova	Clarke P. A., Crighton John, Hawks J. B., BURGESS & McL	Dunleith Dunleith Dunton EAN , DuQuoin
Lewis George W., Hood —, Crete Mynard G. W., Crete Perry Joseph, Crete Palmer Anderson, Crow Meadow Ballou Emory, Crystal Lake Smith Wynn, Crystal Lake Taylor Joshua P., Ladake Leonard W., Newion William S., Lebuc L. & Co., Danby McCoy —, Pother Madame, Lemon —, Porter —, Porter Madame, Porter Madame, Crete Kinslow Lemuel, Sanger J. S., Earlville Wilbur W. L., Earlville Babcock —, Edgewood Doty —, Edgewood Doty —, Edgington Tyler Truman M., Eddington Tyler Truman M., Edwardsville Bedwardsville Edwardsville Bedwardsville Bedwardsville Bedwardsville Bedwardsville Bedwardsville Bedwardsville Bedwardsville Bedcock —, Edgewood Doty —, Edgington Tyler Truman M., Edwardsville Bedwardsville Bedroop Donnoille Bedwardsville Bedwa	Wadsworth J. L. R., McGuffey Henry, Sayles Robert R., Smith Samuel T., Hungerford George, Hoke J., Johnson William K.,	Collinsville Colmar Colona Conkey's Store Coral Cordova Cordova	Clarke P. A., Crighton John, Hawks J. B., BURGESS & McL Tetrick A.,	Dunleith Dunleith Dunton EAN, DuQuoin DuQuoin
Mynard G. W., Crete Perry Joseph, Crete Palmer Anderson, Sherwood Leighton J., Crow Meadow Ballou Emory, Crystal Lake Ballou Emory, Crystal Lake Taylor Joshua P., Landake Leonard W., Newlon William S., Dallas City Newton L. Q., Danby Newton L. Q., Danby Newton L. Q., Danby Nettin William, Humphrey Samuel A., Humphrey William S., Danville Humphrey William S., Danville Humphrey William S., Danville Humphrey William S., Danville Pierce —, Danville Porter Madame, Scott —, Corete Madame, Danville Gillett Leslie, Daysville Daysville Babcock —, Edgewood Baccok —, Edgewood Bacity Note Lyman M., Edgington Spillman James F., Edwardsville Weir John H., Lacrone John, Effingham Yeargin P., Elbridge Moorehead Thomas, Nott Henry K., El Dara Darville Darville Darville Flingher Asa E., Eleroy Shepher Asa E., Eleroy Bartles F.,	Wadsworth J. L. R., McGuffey Henry, Sayles Robert R., Smith Samuel T., Hungerford George, Hoke J., Johnson William K., Northnagul E.,	Collinsville Colmar Colona Conkey's Store Coral Cordova Cordova Cottage Hill	Clarke P. A., Crighton John, Hawks J. B., BURGESS & McL Tetrick A., Thompson John H.,	Dunleith Dunleith Dunton EAN, DuQuoin DuQuoin DuQuoin DuQuoin Dwight
Mynard G. W., Perry Joseph, Palmer Anderson, Scrow Meadow Sherwood Leighton J., Ballou Emory, Crystal Lake Taylor Joshua P., Landake Leonard W., Newlon William S., Dallas City LeDuc L. & Co., Danby Newton L. Q., McCoy —, Danforth Fithian William, Fithian William, Humphrey Samuel A., Humphrey William S., Danville Humphrey William S., Danville Pierce —, Danville Pierce —, Danville Porter Madame, Sentrille Vosburgh David M., Wiley Samuel, Babcock —, Edgewood Seriff —, Edgewood Jones Lyman M., Edgington Tyler Truman M., Edwardsville Rueger Edward, Spillman James F., Edwardsville Weir John H., Edwardsville Weir John H., Edwardsville Weir John H., Edwardsville Weir John H., Edwardsville Pargin P., Elbridge Moorehead Thomas, Nott Henry K., El Dara Nott Henry K., El Dara Fileroy Gillett Leslie, Daysville Babcock —, Edgewood Seriff —, Edgewood Tyler Truman M., Edwardsville Weir John H., Edwardsville Weir John H., Edwardsville Pargin P., Elbridge Moorehead Thomas, Nott Henry K., El Dara Nott Henry K., El Dara Fileroy Shepherd Asa E., Eleroy Shepherd Asa E., Eleroy Bartles F.,	Wadsworth J. L. R., McGuffey Henry, Sayles Robert R., Smith Samuel T., Hungerford George, Hoke J., Johnson William K., Northnagul E., Jarvis Frank W., Lewis George W.,	Collinsville Colmar Colona Conkey's Store Coral Cordova Cordova Cortage Hill Courtland	Clarke P. A., Crighton John, Hawks J. B., BURGESS & McL Tetrick A., Thompson John H., Hagerty James H.,	Dunleith Dunleith Dunton EAN, DuQuoin DuQuoin DuQuoin Dwight Ogle
Palmer Anderson, Sherwood Leighton J., Shepwood Leighton J., Sherwood Leighton J., Sherwood Leighton J., Shepwood Leighton John C., Shepwood Leighto	Wadsworth J. L. R., McGuffey Henry, Sayles Robert R., Smith Samuel T., Hungerford George, Hoke J., Johnson William K., Northnagul E., Jarvis Frank W., Lewis George W.,	Collinsville Colmar Colona Conkey's Store Coral Cordova Cordova Cottage Hill Courtland Courtland	Clarke P. A., Crighton John, Hawks J. B., BURGESS & McL Tetrick A., Thompson John H., Hagerty James H., Atwood Elisha R.,	Dunleith Dunleith Dunton EAN, DuQuoin DuQuoin DuQuoin Ougleint Ogle Earlville
Sherwood Leighton J., Crow Meadow Ballou Emory, Crystal Lake Crystal L	Wadsworth J. L. R., McGuffey Henry, Sayles Robert R., Smith Samuel T., Hungerford George, Hoke J., Johnson William K., Northnagul E., Jarvis Frank W., Lewis George W., Hood ——,	Collinsville Colmar Colona Conkey's Store Coral Cordova Cordova Cottage Hill Courtland Courtland Crete Crete	Clarke P. A., Crighton John, Hawks J. B., BURGESS & McL Tetrick A., Thompson John H., Hagerty James H., Atwood Elisha R., Kinslow Lemuel,	Dunleith Dunleith Dunton EAN, DuQuoin DuQuoin DuQuoin Duguoin Dwight Ogle Earlville
Ballou Emory, Crystal Lake Smith Wynn, Crystal Lake Taylor Joshua P., Daixota Landake Leonard W., Dallas City Newlon William S., Dallas City LeDuc L. & Co., Danby Newton L. Q., Danby McCoy —, Danforth Fithian William, Danville Humphrey Samuel A., Danville Humphrey William S., Danville Humphrey William S., Danville Humphrey William S., Danville Pierce —, Danville Pierce —, Danville Porter Madame, Danville Gillett Leslie, Daysville Gillett Leslie, Daysville Gillett Leslie, Daysville Babcock —, Edgewood Seriff —, Doty —, Edgewood Tyler Truman M., Edgington Kuchlin John C., Edwardsville Spillman James F., Edwardsville Weir John H., Edwardsville Weir John H., Edwardsville Smith Lewis W., Effingham Yeargin P., Elbridge Moorehead Thomas, El Dara Nott Henry K., El Dara Dalville Gillett Leslie, Daysville Babcock —, Edgewood Doty —, Edgewood Seriff —, Edgewood Tyler Truman M., Edgington Kuchlin John C., Edwardsville Weir John H., Edwardsville Weir John H., Edwardsville Weir John H., Edwardsville Moorehead Thomas, El Dara Porter —, Danville Oberson — Danville Danville Financia A., Eleroy Dietrich F. A., Eleroy Dietrich F. A., Eleroy Bartles F., Edgewood Doty —, Edgewood Doty —, Edgewood Tyler Truman M., Edgington Kuchlin John C., Edwardsville Weir John H., Edwardsville Weir John H., Edwardsville Weir John H., Edwardsville Weir John H., Edwardsville Danville Danville Noorehead Thomas, El Dara Nott Henry K., El Dara Dalville Davis — Sandardsville Noorehead Thomas, Eleroy Dietrich F. A., Eleroy Davis — Sandardsville Doublett Leslie, Davson McKenney George M., Edgewood	Wadsworth J. L. R., McGuffey Henry, Sayles Robert R., Smith Samuel T., Hungerford George, Hoke J., Johnson William K., Northnagul E., Jarvis Frank W., Lewis George W., Hood ——, Mynard G. W., Perry Joseph,	Collinsville Colmar Colona Conkey's Store Coral Cordova Cordova Cottage Hill Courtland Courtland Crete Crete Crete	Clarke P. A., Crighton John, Hawks J. B., BURGESS & McL Tetrick A., Thompson John H., Hagerty James H., Atwood Elisha R., Kinslow Lemuel, Sanger J. S., Vosburgh David M.,	Dunleith Dunleith Dunton EAN, DuQuoin DuQuoin DuQuoin Owight Ogle Earlville Earlville
Smith Wynn, Crystal Lake Taylor Joshua P., Dakota Landake Leonard W., Newlon William S., Dallas City Newton L. Q., Danby McCoy —, Fithian William, Humphrey Samuel A., Danville Humphrey William S., Danville Pierce —, Danville Porter Madame, Porter Madame, Crystal Lake Doty —, Bedgewood Jones Lyman M., Kuchlin John C., Edwardsville Spillman James F., Edwardsville Weir John H., Lacrone John, Effingham Smith Lewis W., Yeargin P., Moorehead Thomas, Nott Henry K., El Dara Nott Henry K., Elleroy Borling Francis A., Eleroy McKenney George M., Elgin Notre Henry K., Elleroy Bartles F., Elgin	Wadsworth J. L. R., McGuffey Henry, Sayles Robert R., Sayles Robert R., Smith Samuel T., Hungerford George, Hoke J., Johnson William K., Northnagul E., Jarvis Frank W., Lewis George W., Hood —, Mynard G. W., Perry Joseph, Palmer Anderson,	Collinsville Colmar Colona Conkey's Store Coral Cordova Corday Cottage Hill Courtland Courtland Crete Crete Crete Crete Crow Meadow	Clarke P. A., Crighton John, Hawks J. B., BURGESS & McL Tetrick A., Thompson John H., Hagerty James H., Atwood Elisha R., Kinslow Lemuel, Sanger J. S., Vosburgh David M., Wilbur W. L.,	Dunleith Dunleith Dunton EAN, DuQuoin DuQuoin Dwight Ogle Earlville Earlville Earlville
Taylor Joshua P., Landake Leonard W., Newlon William S., LeDuc L. & Co., Newton L. Q., Danby Newton L. Q., Danby McCoy —, Fithian William, Humphrey Samuel A., Humphrey William S., Lemon —, Pierce —, Porter —, Porter —, Gillett Leslie, Gillett Leslie, McKenney George M., Dallas City Jones Lyman M., Edgington Kuchlin John C., Kuchlin John C., Rueger Edward, Bedwardsville Redwardsville Redwardsville Ledwardsville Redwardsville Ledwardsville Redwardsville Redwardsville Ledwardsville Redwardsville Redward	Wadsworth J. L. R., McGuffey Henry, Sayles Robert R., Sayles Robert R., Smith Samuel T., Hungerford George, Hoke J., Johnson William K., Northnagul E., Jarvis Frank W., Lewis George W., Hood —, Mynard G. W., Perry Joseph, Palmer Anderson, Sherwood Leighton J.,	Collinsville Colmar Colona Conkey's Store Cordova Cordova Cotdage Hill Courtland Courtland Crete Crete Crow Meadow Crow Meadow	Clarke P. A., Crighton John, Hawks J. B., BURGESS & McL Tetrick A., Thompson John H., Hagerty James H., Atwood Elisha R., Kinslow Lemuel, Sanger J. S., Vosburgh David M., Wilbur W. L., Wiley Samuel,	Dunleith Dunleith Dunton EAN, DuQuoin DuQuoin Dwight Ogle Earlville Earlville Earlville Earlville
Landake Leonard W., Newlon William S., Dallas City LeDuc L. & Co., Danby Newton L. Q., Danby McCoy —, Danforth Fithian William, Humphrey Samuel A., Humphrey William S., Danville Heemon —, Pierce —, Porter —, Porter —, Porter Madame, Gillett Leslie, Gillett Leslie, McKenney George M., Dallas City Jones Lyman M., Edgington Tyler Truman M., Edwardsville Rueger Edward, Spillman James F., Edwardsville Weir John H., Edwardsville Weir John H., Edwardsville Weir John H., Effingham Smith Lewis W., Effingham Yeargin P., Elbridge Moorehead Thomas, Nott Henry K., El Dara Darville Gillett Leslie, Dawson McKenney George M., Dallas City Jones Lyman M., Edgington Tyler Truman M., Edwardsville Rueger Edward, Spillman James F., Edwardsville Weir John H., Edwardsville Weir John H., Edwardsville Norie John H., Edwardsville	Wadsworth J. L. R., McGuffey Henry, Sayles Robert R., Sayles Robert R., Smith Samuel T., Hungerford George, Hoke J., Johnson William K., Northnagul E., Jarvis Frank W., Lewis George W., Hood ——, Mynard G. W., Perry Joseph, Palmer Anderson, Sherwood Leighton J., Ballou Emory,	Collinsville Colmar Colona Conkey's Store Coral Cordova Cordova Cottage Hill Courtland Courtland Crete Crete Crete Crow Meadow Crystal Lake	Clarke P. A., Crighton John, Hawks J. B., BURGESS & McL Tetrick A., Thompson John H., Hagerty James H., Atwood Elisha R., Kinslow Lemuel, Sanger J. S., Vosburgh David M., Wilbur W. L., Wilbur W. L., Wiley Samuel, Babcock ——,	Dunleith Dunleith Dunton EAN, DuQuoin DuQuoin DuQuoin Owight Ogle Earlville Earlville Earlville Earlville Earlville
Newlon William S., LeDuc L. & Co., Danby Newton L. Q., Danby McCoy —, Fithian William, Humphrey Samuel A., Humphrey William S., Lemon —, Pierce —, Porter —, Porter Madame, Porter Madame, Gillett Leslie, Gillett Leslie, Medin John C., Kuchlin John C., Kuchlin John C., Kuchlin John C., Edwardsville Weir John H., Lacrone John, Effingham Yeargin P., Elbridge Moorehead Thomas, Nott Henry K., El Dara Darville Darville Gillett Leslie, Daysville Daysville Bartles F., Elgington	Wadsworth J. L. R., McGuffey Henry, Sayles Robert R., Sayles Robert R., Smith Samuel T., Hungerford George, Hoke J., Johnson William K., Northnagul E., Jarvis Frank W., Lewis George W., Hood ——, Mynard G. W., Perry Joseph, Palmer Anderson, Sherwood Leighton J., Ballou Emory, Smith Wynn,	Collinsville Colmar Colona Conkey's Store Coral Cordova Cortage Hill Courtland Courtland Crete Crete Crete Crow Meadow Crystal Lake	Clarke P. A., Crighton John, Hawks J. B., BURGESS & McL Tetrick A., Thompson John H., Hagerty James H., Atwood Elisha R., Kinslow Lemuel, Sanger J. S., Vosburgh David M., Wilbur W. L., Wiley Samuel, Babcock —, Doty —,	Dunleith Dunleith Dunton EAN, DuQuoin DuQuoin DuQuoin Dwight Ogle Earlville Earlville Earlville Earlville Earlville Earlville
LeDuc L. & Co., Newton L. Q., Danby McCoy —, Danforth Fithian William, Humphrey Samuel A., Lemon —, Pierce —, Porter —, Porter Madame, Porter Madame, Continuous Andrew Melicut Leslie, Gillett Leslie, McCo, Danville Danvill	Wadsworth J. L. R., McGuffey Henry, Sayles Robert R., Sayles Robert R., Smith Samuel T., Hungerford George, Hoke J., Johnson William K., Northnagul E., Jarvis Frank W., Lewis George W., Hood —, Mynard G. W., Perry Joseph, Palmer Anderson, Sherwood Leighton J., Ballou Emory, Smith Wynn, Taylor Joshua P.,	Collinsville Colmar Colona Conkey's Store Coral Cordova Cortage Hill Courtland Cortland Crete Crete Crete Crow Meadow Crow Meadow Crystal Lake Crystal Lake Dakota	Clarke P. A., Crighton John, Hawks J. B., BURGESS & McL Tetrick A., Thompson John H., Hagerty James H., Atwood Elisha R., Kinslow Lemuel, Sanger J. S., Vosburgh David M., Wilbur W. L., Wiley Samuel, Babcock —, Doty —, Seriff —,	Dunleith Dunleith Dunton EAN, DuQuoin DuQuoin Dwight Ogle Earlville Earlville Earlville Earlville Edgewood Edgewood
Newton L. Q., McCoy —, Danforth Fithian William, Humphrey Samuel A., Humphrey William S., Danville Pierce —, Porter —, Porter Madame, Scott —, Gillett Leslie, McKenney George M., Danville Danville Daysville Rueger Edward, Spillman James F., Weir John H., Lacrone John, Edingham Smith Lewis W., Elbridge Yeargin P., Moorehead Thomas, Nott Henry K., Darling Francis A., Eleroy Bartles F., Bartles F., Edwardsville Edwardsville Bawardsville Bawardsville Bawardsville Bawardsville Bawardsville Bawardsville Bawardsville Bawardsville Edwardsville Edwardsville Bawardsville	Wadsworth J. L. R., McGuffey Henry, Sayles Robert R., Sayles Robert R., Smith Samuel T., Hungerford George, Hoke J., Johnson William K., Northnagul E., Jarvis Frank W., Lewis George W., Hood —, Mynard G. W., Perry Joseph, Palmer Anderson, Sherwood Leighton J., Ballou Emory, Smith Wynn, Taylor Joshua P., Landake Leonard W.,	Collinsville Colmar Colona Conkey's Store Coral Cordova Cordova Cottage Hill Courtland Cortland Crete Crete Crete Crow Meadow Crystal Lake Crystal Lake Daicota Dallas City	Clarke P. A., Crighton John, Hawks J. B., BURGESS & McL Tetrick A., Thompson John H., Hagerty James H., Atwood Elisha R., Kinslow Lemuel, Sanger J. S., Vosburgh David M., Wilbur W. L., Wiley Samuel, Babcock —, Doty —, Seriff —, Jones Lyman M.,	Dunleith Dunleith Dunton EAN, DuQuoin DuQuoin DuQuoin Dwight Ogle Earlville Earlville Earlville Earlville Edgewood Edgewood Edgewood
McCoy —, Danforth Fithian William, Danville Humphrey Samuel A., Danville Humphrey William S., Danville Lemon —, Danville Pierce —, Danville Porter —, Danville Porter Madame, Danville Scott —, Danville Gillett Leslie, Daysville McKenney George M., Daysville Spillman James F., Edwardsville Weir John H., Edwardsville Levin John, Effingham Smith Lewis W., Effingham Smith Lewis W., Effingham Smith Lewis W., Effingham Smith Lewis W., Elbridge Moorehead Thomas, Nott Henry K., El Dara Darling Francis A., Eleroy Dietrich F. A., Eleroy Bartles F., Eleroy Bartles F., Elgin	Wadsworth J. L. R., McGuffey Henry, Sayles Robert R., Sayles Robert R., Smith Samuel T., Hungerford George, Hoke J., Johnson William K., Northnagul E., Jarvis Frank W., Lewis George W., Hood —, Mynard G. W., Perry Joseph, Palmer Anderson, Sherwood Leighton J., Ballou Emory, Smith Wynn, Taylor Joshua P., Landake Leonard W., Newlon William S.,	Collinsville Colmar Colona Conkey's Store Coral Cordova Cordova Cottage Hill Courtland Courtland Crete Crete Crow Meadow Crystal Lake Crystal Lake Dakota Dallas City Dallas City	Clarke P. A., Crighton John, Hawks J. B., BURGESS & McL Tetrick A., Thompson John H., Hagerty James H., Atwood Elisha R., Kinslow Lemuel, Sanger J. S., Vosburgh David M., Wilbur W. L., Wiley Samuel, Babcock —, Doty —, Seriff —, Jones Lyman M., Tyler Truman M.,	Dunleith Dunleith Dunton EAN, DuQuoin DuQuoin Dwight Ogle Earlville Earlville Earlville Earlville Earlville Edgewood Edgewood Edgington Edgington
Fithian William, Humphrey Samuel A., Humphrey William S., Lemon —, Pierce —, Porter —, Porter Madame, Scott —, Gillett Leslie, McKenney George M., Danville Bartles F., Edwardsville Edwardsville Edwardsville Edwardsville Edwardsville Edwardsville Edwardsville Aucrone John, Edfingham Yeargin P., Elloridge Moorehead Thomas, El Dara Darling Francis A., Eleroy Beleroy Shepherd Asa E., Elgin McKenney George M., Edwardsville	Wadsworth J. L. R., McGuffey Henry, Sayles Robert R., Sayles Robert R., Smith Samuel T., Hungerford George, Hoke J., Johnson William K., Northnagul E., Jarvis Frank W., Lewis George W., Hood ——, Mynard G. W., Perry Joseph, Palmer Anderson, Sherwood Leighton J., Ballou Emory, Smith Wynn, Taylor Joshua P., Landake Leonard W., Newlon William S., LeDuc L. & Co.,	Collinsville Colmar Colona Conkey's Store Coral Cordova Cortage Hill Courtland Courtland Crete Crete Crete Crow Meadow Crow Meadow Crystal Lake Daicota Dallas City Dallas City	Clarke P. A., Crighton John, Hawks J. B., BURGESS & McL Tetrick A., Thompson John H., Hagerty James H., Atwood Elisha R., Kinslow Lemuel, Sanger J. S., Vosburgh David M., Wilbur W. L., Wiley Samuel, Babcock —, Doty —, Seriff —, Jones Lyman M., Tyler Truman M., Kuchlin John C.,	Dunleith Dunleith Dunleith Dunton EAN, DuQuoin DuQuoin DuQuoin Dwight Ogle Earlville Earlville Earlville Earlville Edgewood Edgewood Edgington Edwardsville
Humphrey Samuel A., Danville Humphrey William S., Danville Lemon —, Danville Pierce —, Danville Porter —, Danville Porter Madame, Danville Scott —, Danville Gillett Leslie, Daysville McKenney George M., Danville Danvill	Wadsworth J. L. R., McGuffey Henry, Sayles Robert R., Sayles Robert R., Smith Samuel T., Hungerford George, Hoke J., Johnson William K., Northnagul E., Jarvis Frank W., Lewis George W., Hood —, Mynard G. W., Perry Joseph, Palmer Anderson, Shewood Leighton J., Ballou Emory, Smith Wynn, Taylor Joshua P., Landake Leonard W., Newlon William S., LeDue L. & Co., Newton L. O	Collinsville Colmar Colona Conkey's Store Coral Cordova Cordage Hill Courtland Cortage Hill Courtland Crete Crete Crete Crete Crow Meadow Crow Meadow Crystal Lake Crystal Lake Dakota Dallas City Dallas City Danby Danby Danby	Clarke P. A., Crighton John, Hawks J. B., BURGESS & McL Tetrick A., Thompson John H., Hagerty James H., Atwood Elisha R., Kinslow Lemuel, Sanger J. S., Vosburgh David M., Wilbur W. L., Wiley Samuel, Babcock —, Doty —, Seriff —, Jones Lyman M., Tyler Truman M., Kuchlin John C., Rueger Edward,	Dunleith Dunleith Dunton EAN, DuQuoin DuQuoin DuQuoin Dwight Ogle Earlville Earlville Earlville Earlville Edgewood Edgewood Edgewood Edgington Edwardsville Edwardsville
Humphrey William S., Lemon —, Pierce —, Porter —, Porter Madame, Scott —, Gillett Leslie, McKenney George M., Danville Danville	Wadsworth J. L. R., McGuffey Henry, Sayles Robert R., Sayles Robert R., Smith Samuel T., Hungerford George, Hoke J., Johnson William K., Northnagul E., Jarvis Frank W., Lewis George W., Hood —, Mynard G. W., Perry Joseph, Palmer Anderson, Sherwood Leighton J., Ballou Emory, Smith Wynn, Taylor Joshua P., Landake Leonard W., Newlon William S., LeDuc L. & Co., Newton L. Q., McCov ——.	Collinsville Colmar Colona Conkey's Store Coral Cordova Cordage Hill Courtland Cortage Hill Courtland Crete Crete Crete Crete Crow Meadow Crow Meadow Crow Meadow Crystal Lake Daicota Dallas City Dallas City Danby Danby Danforth	Clarke P. A., Crighton John, Hawks J. B., BURGESS & McL Tetrick A., Thompson John H., Hagerty James H., Atwood Elisha R., Kinslow Lemuel, Sanger J. S., Vosburgh David M., Wilbur W. L., Wiley Samuel, Babcock —, Doty —, Seriff —, Jones Lyman M., Tyler Truman M., Kuchlin John C., Rueger Edward, Spillman James F.,	Dunleith Dunleith Dunleith Dunton EAN, DuQuoin DuQuoin DuQuoin Dwight Ogle Earlville Earlville Earlville Earlville Edgewood Edgewood Edgewood Edgington Edwardsville Edwardsville Edwardsville Edwardsville
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Stoltz & Schilling,	Pekin
Davis Ami L., Bimson & Neal, ASM qmu4	Princeton
Bimson & Neal, ABW GMILLS	Quincy
COTTED C. ATTTET	

GUULD & ALLEN,

(See advt. p. lx.) Lander John F., Quincy Rockford Biddison & Gilmore, Rock Island Bell R. B., Springfield Boothby Nathaniel, Warren

PORTER & BRO.,

Waukegan

Plow Manufacturers.

(See also Agricultural In	nplements.)
Longcor Samuel,	Belvidere
Brokaw, Ellsworth & Co.,	Bloomington
Hastings Henry H.,	Bloomington
Walton & Hamilton,	Bloomington
PARLIN & ORENDORFF,	Canton
(See adv't. p. xl.)	
	Carbondale
Scurlock W.,	Carbondale
Peabody & Ayres,	Champaign
	Charleston
See p. 304 for	Chicago
Dickerson & Orahood,	Clinton
	Danville Danville
	Dixon
Ayers & Hilport,	Fairview
	Galena Galesburg
SMITH JAMES & ROBERT,	Galesburg Galesburg
C TT . TZ	
Whitaker Willis,	Lacon
Miller Jacob,	Lemont
Chenoweth & Bass,	Lincoln
	Mendota
Oldendorf Henry, A. Y. MARI	Millstadt
	Moline

Peck Richard, RUNK J. L.,

Weir William S., jr.,

Ingersoll & Goodrich,

Carr N. & J.,

Buckley Robert C.,	Peoria
	A formend and Peoria
Tobey William & Co.,	& mailly Peoria
yon Augustus,	Peoria Peoria
BRYANT & BRO.,	Petersburg
OTOTYTTIET TOT	

BIDWELL ESTA,

	Plymouth
Munday Reuben,	Plymouth
Crossley & Vandegrift,	Princeton
Rogers William T. & E.	A., sail a Quincy
Bertrand & Sames,	Rockford
Buford & Tate,	No Rock Island
Hilsabeck Frederick,	Shelbyville
Dawsen Charles H.,	Springfield
Uhler John,	Springfield
Wood J. H. & Co.,	Warsaw Warsaw
Hilburn Milton P.,	Macod Wilmington

· Plumbers.

See p. 305 for	2 70	ERRAN	El 18			Chicago
Thompson Joseph	Н.,		41.60	1 1	Z.	Peoria

Potteries.

Stizelberger Jacob,	Belleville
Sacket & Wagden,	Galena Galena
Johnson A. M.,	in mail & ments Peoria
Travis & Bryner,	Peoria

Printers, Book and Job.

(See also Newspapers.)

	A CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF THE
See p. 305 for	Chicago
Grutzner Charles F.,	2 GI / MI Z Joliet
Beatty & Robinson,	Knoxville
Davidson William T.,	Lewistown
Holcomb Charles D.,	Lockport
Couch Harrison,	Peoria
Emery & Andrews,	Peoria
Foster Benjamin, Hill Henry S.,	Peoria
Hill Henry S.,	Peoria
NASON N. C.,	Peoria
Rummel Edward,	Peoria
Woodcock Elias O.,	Peoria
Wright Charles H.,	N : Peoria
Dalrymple James,	Peru Peru
Fleming R. K.,	Pinckneyville
Miller William A.,	Quincy
Johnson & Bradford,	Springfield
Weber George R.,	Springfield

Produce Dealers.

(See also Commission Merchants, also Grocers also General Stores.

and General Stores.)			
Harden M. B. & E. S.,	Abingdon		
Sanderson Lyman,	Abingdon		
Church & Coffee,	Alton		
Clewson L. J.,	Alton		
Donaidson John,	Alton		
Ketchum Joseph C.,	Alton		
Fuller Archabell,	Atlanta		
Hudson B. F. & Co.,	Belvidere		
Wood Samuel,	Belvidere		
Foster, Krum & Co.,	Bloomington		
Cushing & Sons,	Cairo		

Monmouth

Monmouth Morris

Naperville

Nashville

Fullinwider Samuel N.,

McFarland William & Co.,

Frost & Cyrus,

Cairo

Cairo

Cairo

Messenger & Haynes,	Cairo	Ro
VINCENT FRANCOIS	2	W
AIMOFIAI LUVIACOT) ₁	Va
	Cairo	Wi
Atwater & Hulit,	Canton	Me
Nagel George,	Canton	Wi
Bacon Jonathan,	Champaign	Wi
Benson & Maddox,	Champaign	W
See p. 307 for	Chicago	=
Beckwith & Co.,	Elgin	
Cole & Graff,	Elgin	
Collet John,	Elgin	
Belden Marcus,	Galesburg	See
Sedgwick Robert,	Galesburg	Wi
Ward & Hitchcock,	Galesburg	AL
Wilson Benjamin,	Geneva	Jol
Beede Thomas,	Kankakee	La
Smith John N.,	Kankakee	_
ANDREWS & BELKNASS,	Kewanee	
Frazier Andrew,	Keithsburg	
Norton Samuel W.,	Lemont	Gre
Martin George B.,	Lockport	Sto
Norton & Co.,	Lockport	Sto
Cox Leander T.,	Mattoon	Fis
Cunningham Allen & Abell,	Mattoon	See
Marks & Harbaugh,	Mendota	Co
Winfield Frank,	Mt. Sterling	Da
McINTIRE & CO.,	Neponset	Se
Rowland & Co.,	Noble	Vi
Mulkey W. F.,	Nokomis	W
Johns Frederick A.,	Olney	Mo
Jones Charles L.,	Oneida	Cu
MORGAN DAVID S.,	Oneida	Ell
Staples Sylvester G.,	Oneida	Pa
Bergstresser Reuben,	Pekin	Pa
Trent Ganett,	Peoria	Pe
Hill John,	Petersburg	Pa
Lanterman Alvan P.,	Prairie City	Sa
CLARK CHESTER B		Or
APPUR AHPRIPU D	13	W
	Princeton	1

Princeton Adams George, Quincy Allen William, Quincy Bannard J. W., Cormack & Martin, Quincy Quincy Eber & Koeneke, Quincy Fisher Charles C .. Quincy Henrich Franz, Quincy Judd Samuel, Quincy Kriner Nicholas, Quincy Moulton George W. Quincy Nold Henry, Quincy Peabody Albert, Quincy

SCHERMERHORN & GLENN,

	Quincy
Smith Jacob M.,	Quincy
Stewart Robert & Co.,	Quincy
Summers & Brittingham,	Quincy
Bartram David,	Springfield
Brackett Bros.,	Springfield
Brannan James,	Springfield
Brenn Patrick,	Springfield
Dikeman & Fry,	Springfield
Herman Charles F.,	Springfield

King Owen Mrs.,	Springfield
McCreary & Floyd.	Springfield
Muettra John H.,	Springfield
Rosenthal J.,	Springfield
Weber John A.,	Springfield
Vanvaler James H.,	Springfield
	Urbana
McDouough Thomas,	Waukegan
Willard Samuel D.,	Wilmington
Willard V. D.,	Wilmington
White John D.,	Wilmington

Publishers. (See also Booksellers.)

See p. 307 for Chicago
Wilson Benjamin, Geneva
ADAMS & BLACKMER, Rockford
Johnson & Bradford, Springfield
Lampier Charles H., Springfield

Pump Makers.

cenewald Joseph, Belleville ocking Daniel C., Belvidere ory & Gale, Bloomington her William. Charleston e p. 308 for Chicago nant William. Geneva inford & Howell, Geneva ar & Rice, Jacksonville rgil George Lewistown olfe James M. & Son Lewistown orse Junia, Marengo irrier L., Minooka kins W. S. Ottawa Peoria rkhurst Alinus N., tee T. H. & Co., Peoria eck Walter, Rockford Shelbyville ark Maxiel T. ylor P. G., Shelbyville dway John, Springfield etmer Daniel W., Springfield

Real Estate Agents and Dealers.

Bassett Isaac N., Aledo Bassett John R., Aledo Hinrickson E. S., Alexander O'Bryant William T., Alma Calvin & Wissore, Alton McPike Henry G., Alton Martin Dewitt C., Alton Newman James, Alton Durham James M., Ashley Pope J. D., Ashlev Brawner & Otis, Aurora Klein Joseph, Barry Kribben Joseph C. & Co., Belleville DOOLITTLE HARRY J., Belvidere Belvidere Wright Omar H., Spear George L., Bement Gage Henry, Blackberry Station

EVERLY HENRY

d | Fell Kersey H., | Bloomington | Blooming

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

Magoun John, Wells William A., Massey Henry H., Stratton L. P., Haigh Daniel. Dray Sherman, Read Lucius,

Bloomington Bloomington Blue Island Brighton Bristol Browning Byron

HARMAN JOHN Q. & CO.,

Dudding R., Hamilton D. N., Loomis T. L., Garst Bros. Ficklin & Moore, Holmes Joseph B., Drews John. Solomon Philemon, See p. 220 for Lewis Solomon F., Jackson William, Chamberlin John B., Williams Stephen S., Leavenworth E. Morgan Richard P., jr. & Co., Galloway William R.,

Cairo Carbondale Carbondale Carlinville Champaign Charleston Chester Chesterfield Chesterfield Chicago Clinton Daysville De Soto Dixon Dongola Dwight Eagle

WATSON WESLEY,

Wright George, Powell George G., Hewitt Thomas J., Carpenter Josiah, Clark S. D., Ayres, Bates & Co., Davidson Elliott C., Douglass & Arnold. Frisbie David H., Nettleton Booth, Stewart John C., Turner Otis A., WILEY J. M. & CO., Allan James M., Moore Alexander B., Feagens N. W., Rann John, Wentz John, Tunnell W. A., Alexander I. F., Henry Andrew, Plant W., KNOX W. E., Haywood John S., Gildersleeve James T.,

Effingham Effingham Fairmount Forreston Frankfort Freeport Galesburg Galesburg Galesburg Galesburg Galesburg Galesburg Galesburg Galva Geneseo Geneva Gilman Golconda Golconda Greenfield Greenville Greenville Greenville Havanna Hillsboro Hudson

Crocker John, AUGUSTINE JACOB, Guiles Daniel D., Ott Orrin, Mvers J. C., Green William H., Wood H. M., Hardin Chauncey MADDEN JAMES G., Strain & Kidder, Watkins Vine A.,

LODGE W. E.

Armstrong Perry A., Goold Charles H., Woodward J. Douglass, Worthington Edward L., Glenn A. A., Barrett A. B., Haden Jacob, Rood Levi H., Goodell & Southworth, Clark Hezekiah, Hayward & Ketchell, Shifferstein Joseph, Whitney & Canby, Schultz William. Southwick Joseph E., Buckland R. S., Galloway William K., Simons & McElroy, Foster George, Haines James, Parker William E., Bourland Benjamin L. T., Comstock John, Delano James, Underhill Isaac, Abraham I., Delaney L. & M., Duff & Cowan, Sanford Chauncy H., Ferris B. S. & Co., Mattson A. J., Thompson N. & Co., Warner A. J., Denman M. B. KINGMAN LUCIUS, MOORE & SHERMAN, Woodruff Isaac O., Burnett Charles. Camman Francis D., HORSMAN C. I., Penfield D. S. & J. G., Chiniquy A., Hill James L. & Co., Hill & Hughes, Stager John S., Stiles Aaron K., Findley Andrew, Vandeveer & Shumway, Tewksbury George D., Litchfield SHELDON & JAQUES, (See adult. p. lxvii.)

Maroa Mendota Mendota Mendota Metamora Metropolis Monee Monmouth Monmouth Monmouth Montgomery

Monticello Morris Morris Morrison Morrison Mt. Sterling Mt. Vernon New Lancaster Norway Oakalla Olney Olney Olney Olney Oregon Pana Paxton Paxton Paxton Pekin Pekin Pekin Peoria Peoria Peoria Peoria Peru Peru Pontiac

Prophetstown Prophetstown Quincy Quincy Quincy Quincy Raleigh Rockford Rockford Rockford St. Anne Springfield Springfield Sterling Sycamore Tamarock Taylorville Tolono

Prairie City

Prophetstown

Princeton

Vandalia Versailles Wapella

Urbana

CABEEN THOMAS B.,

Hitt Willis M., Abernathy D. B., Shaw Aaron, Williams Thomas, ROSS LEONARD F., Southworth Elizar, Hanna William H., Winans & Holt, Parret W. E., Labrie Joseph E.,

Keithsburg LaSalle Lawrenceville Lawrenceville Lebanon Lewistown Louisville Louisville HENRY & ROSS, Magnolia Chenoweth J. F., Manteno | Emory Ira S.,

Ellis Warren M.,

REA

Warren Warren Warsaw Waterloo

Reapers and Mowers.

Chicago See page 309 for Geneva Danford & Howell, Rugg George H., Pope & Baldwin, Ottawa Quincy

EMERSON & CU.,

(John H. Manny,) Rockford Rockford Manny & Son. Rockford Thompson & Co.,

Rectifiers.

(See also Distillers.)

Alton Pickard & Kent, Belleville PITTHAN & BARTEL, Belleville Schuck George, Belleville KERBY PAUL T., (See advt. p. xxxix.) Cairo Chicago See p. 310 for O'Shannessy Patrick, HOLLINGWORTH F. S. & SON, Mattoon Ottawa Pekin Edds & Chambers, Edds & Peyton, Pekin Look Ibe & Co., Pekin Peoria Strehlow Robert,

MEYER G. & F.,

Quincy Ortloff Gustav, Quincy Rockford Brown David, Sheffield Richards, Orsemus, Sterling Hall A. J. & Co.,

SCHROEDER JOHN.

Williams William D.,

Warsaw

Restaurants.

(See also Dining Saloons.)

Alton Barber Conway, Fish Henry, Alton Shedd & Brother. Aurora Aberer George, Nightwine & Beebe, Belleville Bloomington Capreaty Jerome, Gerhard Philip, Cairo Cairo Goodline Henry F., Cairo Hardman Daniel, Cairo Held Frank, Cairo Holmes Joseph, Cairo King Alexander S., Cairo Lampert Daniel, Cairo Lattner Henry, Cairo Mendel Herman, Gairo Nuernberger August, Cairo Peck Jonathan, Cairo Strauhall John, Cairo Williams Nicholas. Cairo Wilson Frank E., Cairo Winter William, Cairo Yeo Frank, Cairo

Tick Andrew. Centralia Robinson & Odell, Centralia Conklin Joseph O., Champaign Lontzenhiser Alonzo A., Champaign Waukegan Ricketts Andrew A., Charleston Shriver Samuel, Cherry Grove See p. 310 for Chicago Bolander Bengt M. Dunleith King John, Dunleith Lawrence Joshua, Dunleith Peyton ---, Dunleith Ross John, Dunleith Henson Aloy, Fulton Fulton Marcellus Fennimore E., Wilson William S., Fulton Cooney Caroline Mrs., Galena Fielding Mary A. Mrs., Jones Joseph, Galena Galena Ayer Elbridge G., Harvard Jacksonville Corcoran William, Jacksonville Fortado E. M. & Co., Keithsburg Beran John, Gorman Thomas, Kankakee Kankakee Schuberth John, Taylor & Crawford, Lacon > McWhinney & Gray, Mattoon Mattoon Manning Charles, Teagarden J. M., Mattoon Mendota Durning Charles H., Mendota Durning James H., Jones George N., Mendota Brown & Blanchard, Monmouth Morris Collins & Dohren, Johnson Eli F., Barlow S. N., Morris Morrison Morrison Laybourn Lemuel P., Levett Henry, Batchelder J. H., Morrison Ottawa Ottawa Eureka Restaurant, Scheying John, Walther Henry, Ottawa Ottawa Meach Joseph, Pana Pekin Auer Philip. Barron Abel B., Pekin Retzel Henry, Pekin Bataille Emanuel, Peoria Cohen Julius M., Peoria Pedria Emory Albert, Furst Louis, Peoria Peoria Elseser & Co., Gilling Charles E. Peoria Johnson William R., Peoria Lathrup Myron J., Peoria. Nachten Martin, Peru Smith Albin, Peru Gruell Samuel, Quincy Keese W. V., Quincy Wilson James, Quincy Henry Christian Rockford Higginbottom William, Rockford Jenkins John K., Rockford Miller Henry, Rockford Schultz John D., Rockford Hier Henry, Rock Island Shelbyville Wright & Co., Barker John C., Springfield

Bean & Williams,

Carlinville Beaumont Frederick,

Springfield

Springfield

Hathaway & Jones, Springfield Rubley Samuel, Springfield Todd George E., Springfield Wollcott James H., Springfield DeGroff Gideon, Sterling Dewey Levi S., Sterling Hale Alva, Sublette HASKELL JOSEPH M., Tiskilwa Drake & Jewell, Tuscola Jewell Isaac C., Tuscola Goodspeed Daras H., Urbana Short Joseph S., Urbana Earl Robert, Waukegan PORTER JAMES H., Waukegan

Bieser Adam, Belleville Getz Leonard. Belleville Gross Louis, Belleville Marx John, Belleville Mueller Theodore. Belleville Weinrich Gottfried, Belleville Wipp Charles, Belleville Mathers William, Belvidere Ramsey Mark, Belvidere Starr John C. Belvidere Bohn Jacob W., Bement Gage Henry, Blackberry Station Chase M. H., Bloomington Freese George, Bloomington

Rubber Goods, Wholesale and Retail. Chicago

See page 281 for WEST LUCIUS M.,

Saddle and Harness Manufacturers.

BEST WILLIAM & CO., Abingdon Cooper Apollas B., Abingdon Massey Anson & Eli, Abingdon Herget John, Adams Strauschild Philip, Addison Beard Hiram, Adeline Laskell James D., Albany Craig James S., Garnsey E., Abercrombie Joseph H., Fider Albert G., French Samuel A., Gisner Charles, Carroll Michael W., Diedrich Adolph, Sidway George D., Wuerker Christian, Summers Harvey S., Leake Williams, Mans Martin, Sinnhan Richard, Jennings Eummenes, Merrill Henry B., Waugh John, Campbell Hiram, Green Gilliland, Holland & Rader, Dunlap John C., Hunt William P., Willis Joseph Atlanta Young Henry A., Augusta

Albion Alden Aledo Aledo Algonquin Alma Alton Alton Alton Alton Alton, Upper Amboy Amboy Annawan Antioch Antioch Arlington Ashley Astoria Athens Atlanta Atlanta

Rockford

CORNELL &

Aurora Aurora Fitch Ira H., Remp John, Aurora Aurora Terry Richard, Mantania & Bays, Avon Snively & Co. Avon Hermindinger H., Barrington Colembeak & Jones, Barry Cotton Aaron, Batavia Lampton James M., Bath Mashmeyer John R., Nicholl John H ..

KERFOOT CHARLES A.,

Bloomington Bartrand Henry Blue Island Huggett I. W., Blue Island Dandridge I. B., Brighton Ryan John, Brimfield Cooper Henry, jr., Bristol Soddes John, Bristol MARTIN CURTIS D. Buda RANDALL WILLIAM T., Buda Konner David, Buffalo Johnson Charles Jr., Bunker Hill Williams E. S., Bunker Hill Kelley Benjamin, Burnt Prairie Wafer & Spear, Bushnell Eaton Charles B., Byron Gaston Joseph U., Byron Fahey James, Cairo Maltby William F., Cairo Everett Joseph, Cambridge Prettyman J. R. & Co., Camp Point

BLACKADORE JOHN,

Canton MONTGOMERY & CO., Canton Moore & Cain, Canton Waugh William M., Canton WOOD SAMUEL. Canton Adler Edward, Carbondale Aikman E., Carbondale Davis & Spiller, Carbondale Baird Isaac, Carlinville Battis & Huntley, Carlinville Lorenz Bernard, Carlinville Cameron & Wilcox, Carrolton Fadden Charles M., Carrollton Hughes William, Carrollton Jackson Hayden D., Carrollton McFadden Charles, Carrollton Watzel G. A. & M., Carthage Dimick James J., Centralia Grote William, Centralia Centralia Heiss Peter, Green Frederick, Cerro Gordo Kaffer Francois X. Champaign Stessel Gustavus E., Champaign Cotton Lyman S., Chandlerville Black George W., Channahon Curd Edmund, Charleston Skidmore & Nesbit, Charleston Parmeter Horatio, Chatham Beardstown Ruger Charles C., Chelsea Beardstown Yoter Levi, Cherry Grove

Cherry Valley Cherry Valley Sheetz Cyrus A., Caspair Joseph, Freeport Kitchen Peter, Fulton. Vandercook Gustavus M., Altona George, Chester Galena Bickett Hugh, Chester Grumme Julius, Corwin & Co., Galena Roberts William, See page 276 for Eutz J. & Co., Miller W. H., Chester Habich Charles & Co., Galena Miller Henry, Chicago Galena Chillicothe Perkins Charles. Galena Smith Simon E .. Chillicothe Galva Venable William, Claremont Galena Melrose John, Barnard Orlow J., Galesburg Walker Henry D., Clifton Beatty Isaac B., Evans E., Clinton Galesburg Ford C. P. Lyon S. & Co., Clinton Galesburg Coal Valley Frubough Frederick, Merrill Isaac, Galesburg Boyd James, Leis Vogel, Colchester Baxter & Carl. Geneseo Collinsville Frank Jacob, Geneseo Wolf P. A., Cottage Hill Furlon & Swanson. Geneseo . Talbot Charles A., Gray John, Geneseo Courtland Lambaugh & Brother, Muller Gotthilf, Crete Geneseo Robinson L., Crystal Lake Lauders John, Geneva Cook Enos, Smith James R., Crystal Lake Georgetown Henderson William, Doty L. H., Dallas City Georgetown Landett Joseph B., Stoits William, Danforth Grand Prairie Pavne William L., Mortimer John W. Danforth Grayville. Smith Michael, Mires John W. & Co., Danville Grayville Woodbury & Williams, Cameron S. P., Greenfield Danville Starr James G., Eckes J. W., Greenfield Decatur Leggett Samuel, Bennett Charles H., Greenup. DeKalb Morgan Jeremiah, Pallady James S., Delavan Greenup Miller Luther, Ayres & Snyder, Greenville Dixon Moore & Boonel, Benjamin Andrew A., Griggsville Dixon Petne John B., Kistner -Griggsville Dongola ZEARING JOSEPH B., Wells John, Hanover Dover Mead Henry, Walker Eaton, Dundee Harvard Beal G. M., Walker P. A., Dundee Havanna Lamson Samuel, Dunleith Maclean Andrew F ... Havanna Shermeyer Henry, Sprague & Messmore, DuQuoin Havanna Rearick Michael, Brown & Unthank, Dwight Hennepin Breese James H., Earlville Fowle Charles P., Hennepin Berry T., Schwarz A., Highland Edgewood Stocklin A., Sherwood Nelson. Edgington Highland Suppiger J. C., Keinlin C. A., Edwardsville Highland Clark S., Machiels Albert Edwardsville Hillsboro Clutts Monro, Holdykom William, Effingham Hillsboro Standring Thomas, Healy Bernard, Elgin Hillsboro Paeper Adolph, Orvis Joseph, Howard's Point Elgin Ryan Thomas, Beardsley Nash, Hudson Elgin Schram Conrad, Glazier F. J., Huntley's Grove Elgin Cherry Joseph F., Weber John, Jacksonville Elizabeth Neifing William, Patten James, El Paso Jacksonville. Ropp Michael, Steinbaugh John, El Paso Jacksonville. Snyder & Sperry, Jacksonville. Dickinson John, Erie Orsborn Harvey, Stacy James D., Jacksonville Erie Kallerboch Jacob, Baird Henry C., Eureka Jonesboro-Rauch B., Evansville Schlich Louis. Jefferson Hulett Joseph. Exeter Hargiss Philip L., Jerseyville Butts H. P., Fairfield Resappe Anthony, Jerseyville -Hasty Henry Fairmount SCHRODER CHARLES H., Cowell Joseph, Fairview Bodwell & Arnold, Farina Hearon Thompson, Farmington Bowman Frank, Loomis Barnet, Farmington Cope Benjamin, Witherell Henry A., Farmington Israel F., Flora Kluth Charles, Wright W. W., Flora

ILLINOIS STATE GAZETTEER

Jersevville. Joliet Joliet Jonesboro -O'Neill F., Jonesboro Bergeron Leon, Foreston Kankakee . Frankfort Mielson Peter, Kankakee . Franklin Grove Umbach John. Kankakee Franklin Grove Rapelji H. L., Kaneville

Bowers L. J.,

Durant Lewis,

Ruger Leonard C.,

Irvin & Chambers,

Milo

Milton

Milton

Mendon

Metamora

Metamora

Middleport

Milledgeville

Millersburg

Millstadt

Millstadt

Minonk

Minooka

Mokena

EVANS & HUMPHREYS.

ELLIOTT GEORGE D., Ericson E., O'Grady James, Benkler John, EVANS EDWIN Haden William W., Richards William, Kline Matthias. Swinehart Henry, Jones Jacob N. Claycomb Elijah C., Soule Isaac, Wolfe John T., Baxter DeLos A., Newman John. Parker Samuel J., Foster Stephen G., Gillmore James, Hypes J. W., Shube William, Lenon Charles. Bratton Wallace. Humphrey N. J., Knipscheer Theodore, METCALF MARTIN. Bliss Ira F., Howser & Hukill. Bice William, Webster Charles, Lindsey & Shriltice, Weipert Jacob. Quinn Samuel B. Wadsworth Andrew J., Snyder David, Steinbruck Adolph, Elliott George, Graham Robert C .. Searles Smith, Dobyns Washington J., Allen & Harwood, Hoskinson A. E., Foster Henry. Monroe Charles S., Laughlin D., Walter J., Gustin M. H., Leighton & Dinwiddie, Euzier Leon, Combs Nelson M., Crissey Sherman A., Vale Almon J., Brandis Henry, Talleron Clement, Zimmerman W. N., Baldwin George, Griffith Warden H., Tagert & Carlin, Dressler & Co., Emig Christian A., Richey Andrew, Cade William, VanUlzen & Cade,

Fuhrman John,

Palmer Ethan A.,

Kries Peter.

Keithsburg Kewanee Kewanee Kewanee Kickapoo Knoxville Knoxville Knoxville Lacon Lacon LaFayette LaHarpe LaHarpe LaHarpe Lane Lane Lane LaSalle Lebanon

Lawrenceville Lebanon Lena LeRoy LeRoy Lewiston Lewiston Libertyville Lincoln Lindenwood Lisbon Litchfield Litchfield Little York Lockport Lodi Station Louisville Lynnville Lynnville McHenry McLeansboro McLeansboro Macomb Magnolia Mahomet Maine Maine Malden Manchester Manteno Maquon Marengo Maroa Marseilles Marshall Martinsville Mascoutah Mascoutah Mason City Mattoon Mattoon Mendota Roat Samuel. Mendota Lockwood John, Mendota Barton & Markle,

Cark Thomas B., Delph James H., Hesse Samuel, McCURDY JAMES, Jackson Samuel, Grimes William, Nevins William, Russell J. Z., Marsh John. Kern George, Straus Daniel, Newman Valentine, Schroder Jacob, Bock Henry, Busch Jacob, Kuhn Louis, Babcock E. C. & Son,

HARDIN CHAUNCY.

Quinn & Hogue. Seaton William A., Williams Moses R., Wilson Reuben C., Webster William C., Abbott Benjamin, Sparr Charles, Beuzeville George, Graper Henry F., Cooper George W., Cormony William, Forbes Thomas. Myers Jacob P., Barry Lewis T ... Harvey Elias, Hedenberg & Easley, Dawson Joseph, Rutherford Owen G., THORN W. B., Warren & Rutherford, Winton & Dawson, Hubrecht L., Ward Martin, Gander Henry, Scheffler C., McGaffey Andrew, BREESE MILTON, Gruver George W., LeBeau Robert, Bond -Warner George W .. Hoffman Nathan, Schildknecht Philip, Marengo Boggs Alexander J., Marine Rankin John R., Marine Payne & Latimer, Mallory Albert L. Schrobert Rudolph,

Monee Monee Monmouth Monmouth Monmouth Monmouth Monmouth Monmouth Monticello Morris. Morris Morrison Morrison Mt. Carroll Mt. Carroll Mt. Carroll Mt. Carroll Mt. Sterling Mt. Sterling Mt. Sterling Mt. Vernon Mt. Vernon Mt. Vernon Mt. Vernon Mt. Vernon Naperville Naperville Nashville Nashville Nelson Neponset Newark Newark New Boston New Boston Niles O'Fallon's Depot Oakalla Oakalla Oakland Olney Olney Onarga Oneco Oneida Oquawka Oquawka Oregon Oregon Oregon

Oswego

Ottawa

Avery Simeon P.,

Adair George W.,

Chapin Ebenezer,

Steuck Jacob,

Albro Andrew,

Bortelle E. J.,

Lang A. V.,

Couch S. P., Ottawa | Lane Isaac, Rockford Nicholls Oscar F., Gondolf Henry, Ottawa Rockford Hardy T. H., SCHAFER PETER, Ottawa Peake Loame, Rockford Ottawa Sherratt Thomas. Rockford SCHOCK PHILIP, Ottawa Smith & Allen, Rockford Ottawa Corl H., Rock Grove Stone Jacob G., Benedict Albert, Strobel Henry A., Ottawa Rock Island Ludolph Frederick, Purcell A. & J., Palestine Rock Island Schlierbach Louis, Pana Eastman Silas N., Roscoe Hoskinson John L., Shuey & Stanley, Paris Rushville Hazell William E., Paw Paw Grove Ruth & Rvan. Rushville Williams Robert A., Seely Charles A., Paxton Rushville Grandpie H., Haas John, Pekin St. Anne Letterman Frederick, Brown John A., Pekin St. Charles Mueller Jacob. Pekin House T. N., Salem Vogelsgesang Frederick, Pekin Myers Daniel, Salem Peoria Buche Frank, Burrows Andrew. Scales Mound Eisenhauer Adam, Peoria Parrott John, Scottville Park William J., Peoria Frederick H. N. & Co., Sheffield Kellar Jacob R., Garrett James H., Peoria Shelbyville Peoria Geiger John, Campbell H. A., Somonauk Saur Frank, Onstot Joshua S., Peoria Somonauk Burg Elias, Phillip Bender, Peoria South Macon Saupe & Reichardt, Peoria Clendenin Henry S., Sparta Peru Lingenfelder Christopher, Neill Samuel, Sparta Sapp A. & Bro., Peru Lutz William, Spring Bay Davis William, Petersburg | Bolinger George, Springfield Petersburg Pittsfield Wood Milo, Busher John, Springfield Mure & Bonnell, Camp Amos, Springfield Pittsfield O'Hagan & Athey, Hemre Louis, Springfield Wills Hamilton, Pittsfield Iles William, Springfield Rames John, Randall W. W., Plainfield Springfield Waltz Nathan, Plainfield Ratcliff & Troxell, Springfield McDonald Samuel. Plymouth Weber Frederick, Springfield Cooper George W., Polo Stringer Thomas, Spring Garden Dean James C., Polo Harpham John, Sterling Wadsworth Cornelius D., Polo Mohler & Rock, Sterling Geiger John, Pontiac Avery F. M., Sublette Pontiac Nelson James, Thuneman William, Sullivan Sullivan Young James L., Pontiac Zweck & Burg, Anderson James W., Prairie City Berger Christian, Summerfield Mercer W. Lewis, Princeton Clark David T., Sumner Stowell Joshua, Princeton Cameron A. R., Sycamore Wagner Tillman, Princeton Painter Mathias, Sycamore Dickenson R. J., Prophetstown Schrum George, Sycamore Hoffman Charles, Pinckneyville WEIR JOHN, Bernard John O., Quincy Tamaroa Bradford John M. Quincy Taylorville Helm Hawk, DURANT & KULL, Quincy Vanderbilt J. R., Head H., Quincy

Steinkamp Henry,

Jasper John H.,

Koch B. & Son,

Newman Xavier.

TILLSON ROBERT & CO., (See card p. lxiv.) Weltin & Wilhelm, Blockburger Christian, Sachsemayer George, Smith Herman, Barber George S., Brown John G., Overstreet Milton, Edson George D., Freeman Edward,

Quincy Quincy Quincy Ramsey Red Bud Red Bud

Quincy

Quincy

Richmond Richmond Robinson Rockford

Guning C. N., GIBBONS & GREELEY, Quincy HOYT & ALLEN, Metz Bartholomew, McDowell H.,

Remer C. B., Bennett Theodore, Weiting Frederick, Menze & Brother, Armstrong Morris M., Hammel Frederick, Sluss Thomas S.,

Albright Isaac, Lord John, Barker Elijah,

Foss Peter, Rafferty John, Rockford | Herron Andrew J.,

Taylorville Terre Haute Tiskilwa. Tiskilwa Tolono Tenica Tonica Tremont Tremont Trenton Troy Trov Tuscola Urbana Utah Vandalia Vandalia

Vermilion

Vermont

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill. Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

SAD BUSINESS :	REGISTER, SAL	779
McLain William, Vermont	McGrath Daniel,	Alton
Marrs R., Versailles	Parker William R.,	Alton
Pease Alonzo T., Victoria	Pickle & Wees,	Alton
Nelson Daniel, Wallingford	Seibert Antony,	Alton
Winters William, Walnut Hill	Stewart Stephen,	Alton
Spafford Thomas C., Warren	Sullivan Patrick,	Alton
Pitts Zephaniah, Warren	Tonsor John, Zeiser Frank X.,	Alton Alton
Young Moses, Warren Warsaw Warsaw	Berkenbuel Peter,	Amboy
Warsaw Warsaw Warsaw	Brady Henry,	Amboy
Wolf Charles, Warsaw	Carroll Michael,	Amboy
Corroin Eugene P., Washington	Kline Jacob,	Amboy
McGinnis George J., Washington	McCue James,	Amboy
Soneman Jacob, Washington	McCue Lawrence,	Amboy
Pinckel & Hergenroeder, Waterloo	Morris John,	Amboy
Schmitz Paul, Waterloo	Murthe William,	Amboy
Brewster Daniel, Waukegan	Skinner John L., (billiard,) Weintz Valentine,	Amboy
Halifax Edward, Waukegan Huntley William & Son, Waukegan	Dow & Brothers, (billiard,)	Annawan
Huntley William & Son, Waukegan Hyland James, Waukegan	Patch Oliver L.,	Annawan
	Bettendorf Robert,	Arlington
SHUTE HENRY M.,	Comons James,	Arlington
Waukegan	Clark Abram,	Ashkum
Metzger William, Waynesville	Eden Jesse,	Ashley
Andrews & Canfield, Webster	Hahurst George,	Ashley
Walter Christian, Wheeling	Horn & Hahurst, (billiard,) Skear C., (billiard,)	Ashley Ashley
Binder C., Wheaton Williams George W., White Oak Springs	Callinan Thomas,	Astoria
Williams George W., White Oak Springs Gardner & Vreeland, White Hall	Babbitt George R.,	Atkinson
Gozle William, Wilmington	Dickerson John L.,	Atkinson
Johnson Wallace, Wilmington	Armstrong George, (billiard,)	Auburn
Estes Jesse, Winchester	Baker William W., (billiard,)	Aurora
Gardner L. D., Winchester	Chapin Calvin B., (billiard,	Aurora
Hale Festus T., Winchester	EASTEY SAMUEL, (billiard,)	Aurora
McVenn J., Winslow	Reed T. & J., (billiard,)	Aurora
Barton E., Woodstock		Barrington Barrington
Clark R., Woodstock Maher Thomas, Woodstock	Howarth A., Zimmerman Jacob,	Barrington
		Barry
Sterba John, Woodstock Tripp Daniel, Woodstock	Ware Isaac,	Barry
Drumb Quincy A., Yates City	Hemmann August,	Batavia
· BOSLER CHRISTIAN, Young America	Myett Francis,	Batavia
McCartney George M., Young America	Pierce George B.,	Batavia
Abraham George, Zion	Brown Isaac,	Bath
	Buff Sarah A. Mrs.,	Beardstown Beardstown
Safe Manufacturers.	Dreesbach Philip, Schmitt George J.,	Beardstown
See p. 311 for Chicago	Arns William,	Belleville
Lucas Adam, Peoria	BARNICKOL FREDERICK,	Belleville
	BARNICKOL PETER, (billiard,)	Belleville
Saloons, Billiard, Bowling, Eat-	Bauer Henry,	Belleville
Saloons, Billard, Bowling, Lat	Bosch Frank,	Belleville
ing, &c.	Bosch Michael,	Belleville
O'Connor Thomas, Abingdon	Botz Frank,	Belleville
Laughlin John, Alden		Belleville Belleville
43.3	Brunner Franz, Brutto Antoine,	Belleville
The state of the s	Druckentradt Peter,	Belleville
Ayers Charles, (billiard,) Bourke Michael, Algonquin	Ebner Joseph, (billiard,)	Belleville
Wetzel Philip, Alhambra	Ferrenbach Michael,	Belleville
Anton Fudarle & Co., Alton	Feustel Robert,	Belleville
Barber Conway, (billiard,) Alton	Frank Christopher Mrs.,	Belleville
Bassey Henry, Alton	Gebber John,	Belleville
Biggins Thomas, Alton	Glaning George,	Belleville Belleville
Brown Alfred, (billiard,) Alton	Heidinger Jacob, (bowling alley,)	Belleville
Dietchy Joseph, Alton KOENIG JOHN J., Alton	Herkert Frank, Henblein John,	Belleville
ALOMITA COLLET	Kaufman Peter,	Belleville
Kiempeter Jacob, Atton	· accountant a coor,	

SAL

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Kissell Valentine,	Belleville	Arnold Joseph, (billiard,)	Bushnel
Kohl Joseph,	Belleville	Louterbach William,	Bushnel
Kreuter Philip,	Belleville	Daly Doran,	Butle
Krost Mathia E.,	Belleville		Butle
Lacuffert Jacob,	Belleville		Caire
Leabold Joseph,	Belleville	Belzner Reinhold,	Cair
Lill Louis,	Belleville		Cair
Maier Jacob,	Belleville	Cain Andrew,	Cair
Mueller Jacob,	Belleville	Callahan Thomas,	Cair
Pfeiffer Andreas,	Belleville	Claney John,	Cair
Raib Philip,	Belleville Belleville	Claney Patrick,	Cair
Rietz John,	Belleville	Conway Michael A.,	Cair Cair
Schaeffer Charles,	Belleville	Cox Bernard, Dedvo Louis & Co.,	Cair
Schellmann John,	Belleville	Eagan Anthony, (bowling alley,)	Cair
Schollmann Joseph,	Belleville	Eaton Martin,	Cair
Schmid Daniel, Schmitt Henry,	Belleville	Farwell James,	Cair
Schopp Jacob,	Belleville	Fellnagel Joseph,	Cair
Schopp John,	Belleville	Fitzgerald Patrick,	Cair
Schlupp Jacob,	Belleville	Hennessey Patrick,	Cair
Seib George,	Belleville	Hock Casper,	Cair
Seitz Charles,	Belleville	Koerber Gottlieb,	Cairo
Siefert J. Henry,	Belleville	Kuehle Frederick,	Cair
Siefert Michael F.,	Belleville	Leach Charles,	Cair
Skellett William,	Belleville	Limmerman Peter,	Cair
Spies Charles,	Belleville	Lynch Timothy,	Cair
Stander John A.,	Belleville	McCarty Daniel,	Cair
Stander Nicholas,	Belleville	Meaham Thomas,	Cair
Starck Anna Mrs.,	Belleville	Mockler Patrick,	Cair
Thornbury John,	Belleville	Molloy Cornelius,	Cair
Timmerman Jacob,	Belleville	Neff Adam,	Cair
Tisch Jacob,	Belleville	Neff Peter,	Cair
Vette Henry,	Belleville	O'Callahan Timothy,	Cair
Wechster Matthias,	Belleville	O'Connor Patrick,	Cair
Wild Philip,	Belleville	Parker M. W. & T. J., (billiard,)	Cair
Zehner Henry,	Belleville	Pohle & Stockfleth,	Cair
Zimmerman John,	Belleville	Reichert Edward,	Cair
Boreham Harry,	Belvidere	Reichert Ernest,	Cair
Cadwallader Samuel, (billiard,)		Reno Louis,	Cair
Downing John, (bowling alley,		Rose Alexander,	Cair
Fullager Thomas,	Belvidere	Sackberger John,	Cair
Grogan Margaret Mrs.,	Belvidere	Schutter William H., (billiard,)	Cair
Hitchcock Henry L., (bowling		Smith Patrick,	Cair
Kernan John,	Belvidere	Susanka Matthew,	Cair
Scott John,	Belvidere	Thornley James W.,	Cair
Tyler Ephraim A.,	Belvidere	Walsh Matthew,	Cair
Jerauld S. Dabney,	Bement Bement	Warner Philip,	Cair
Wheeler Henry,	Bement	Winter William,	Cair
	ckberry Station	Valentine John O.,	Cambridg
	ckberry Station	Coebel Michael, (bowling alley,)	Canto
	ckberry Station	Moyer John,	Canto
Kirgis Casper,	Bloom	SLACK MOSES,	Canto
McClure William,	Bloomington	Frank Abram,	Carlinvill
Ahlschluger C.,	Blue Island	Klauenberg Christian C.,	Carlinvill
Englehart John,	Blue Island	Spencer George,	Carlinvill
Rose Henry,	Blue Island	Wolf August,	Carlinvill
Schmitt Herman,	Blue Island	Banett & Crouse,	Carlyl
Simon Herman,	Blue Island	Conrad Philip,	Carlyl
Jenkins John,	Braceville	TTO A DOLLAR DESIGNATION	77
Matthias John.	Braceville	HEADQUARTERS,	
Mechan Patrick,	Braceville		Carly
Brummer F. A., (billiard,)	Brighton	Crapps Jacob,	Carly
Lippoldt E., (billiard,)	Brighton	Hubert Jacob,	Carly
Church Nat,	Bristol	Hubling Frank,	Carly
			Carlyl
Horn George,	Browning	Mullin vanics,	
Horn George, Goforth William P.,	Browning Bryant		Carlyl

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Geo. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

Danville

Delavan

De Soto

Dongola

Dongola

Dongola

Dunleith

Dunton

Dubois

Delhi

Dillon

Volghts Henry, Zeal & Barrett, Baker C., Barth Marx, Bauchman Lewis, Perry Andrew J., Adleta Philip, Mills & Co., Steph Frank Brodrick Richard, Austin William, Besant Daniel J., (billiard,) Hutter William, Kennedy & Haskins, Klepper Peter, (billiard,) Kurth Henry, (billiard,) Landes D. Gustavus, (billiard,) Merkle Edward, Augustine Albert, Hoxie William H., (billiard,) Kaschner Adolph, Miller Nicholas, Rabbitt Elijah, (oyster,) Sullivan John, Tyrrell Thomas. Dwing Charles, Bradshaw Cyrus A., Davidson Hiram H., Hinkle -Poorman A. C., Gublail Luther, Kramer Frederick, Nettles Henry, Dugard Thomas, Thornton John, Dale & Co., Baker Peter, Burdorf Peter, Bruns William, (billiard,) Clyman William, Gnaggy Jacob, (bliliard,) Carman A., (billiard,) Ritter Valentine, (billiard,) Schrader & Ebrecht, Schuchert J. F. W .. Walker E., See p. 312 for Aman G. B., (billiard,) Turner J., (billiard,) Beaird William, (billiard,) Landers Thomas A., BELANGER F. X., Buckley Joseph, Corns Thomas, Vonach Ferdinand, Guy George, Wilson Thomas, Dunaway Edward, Fillmore Luther, Stoddart Charles N., Raymond William, (billiard,) Seamon Penfield, Schwer William, (billiard,) Small Adam, Brewer Jacob, Gabhardt McFarlan William, Wibble John,

Carlyle Carlyle Carmi Carmi Carmi Carrollton Carthage Carthage Carthage Catlin Centralia Centralia Centralia Centralia Centralia Centralia Centralia Centralia Champaign Champaign Champaign Champaign Champaign Champaign Champaign Chandlersville Charleston Charleston Charleston Charleston Chebanse Chelsea Chelsea Cherry Grove Cherry Grove Cherry Valley Chester Chester Chester Chester Chester Chester Chester

Chester Chester Chester Chicago Chillicothe Chillicothe Claremont Clifton Coal Valley Coal Valley Coal Valley Colchester Cold Spring Coral Coral Courtland Courtland Crete Dakota Dallas City Dallas City

Dallas City Blackford A. J. Dallas City Lewis L. A.,

Sigwolt J., Gritten & Hensley, Burbridge Robert, Watson James M., Epperson Richard C., Shay Aaron, Oliver D. Y., McElbany -Vick John Keller B. F. W., Burdick Edward, Chapman Edman, Mandrella John, Merkle F. & K. Metzger Benedict, Reber Frederick, ROUTZONG ANDY, (billiard,) Schrampf Louis, Suter Max, Trapp Henry, Sigwalt J.,

BART'S SALOON.

B. W. Wheatley, propr., Carter John R., Golightly William, Hayes John & Bro., Horn Henry, (billiard,) Thorwell John, Bauer Frank, Kelly John C., Higgins M. G., Miller Frederick, Shores John, WHITLEY ISHAL T.,

DuQuoin DuQuoin DuQuoin DuQuoin DuQuoin DuQuoin Edwardsville Edwardsville Effingham Effingham Effingham

Baker William, Banzenberger Sebastian, Gleeson Dennis, Heelan John, Kendrick Levi B., (billiard,) Mann Patrick, Siddons James A., Stohr Martin, Tetzner Henry, Bennett John, Etling George, Williams Henry G., Herod John W., Claremont Watkins Daniel, Caralet & Bros., O'Connell Patrick, Strathman Gust., Wiland Charles,

Colchester Bates William, Drexelius August, Lerine Christopher, Dickenson John, Roberts & Corey, Renner Joseph, Bentz Lue, Fleekenstein C., Kester William, Suess John, Peets Stanley

Effingham Elgin Elgin Elgin Elgin Elgin Elgin Elgin Elgin Elgin Elizabeth Elizabeth Elizabeth Elizabethtown Elizabethtown El Paso El Paso El Paso El Paso Elsah Elsah Elsah Erie Fairmount Farina Fayetteville

> Fayetteville Fayetteville Fayetteville Fieldon Flora Flora

104	
Berger Peter, . Forksville	Morris David, Kingston Mines
	Trumbull Robert, Kingston Mines
Seare S. P., Helfman Adolph, Frankfort Frankfort	Woolsey Edward W., Knoxville
Nettles Henry. Frankfort	Agenfelter Conrad, Lane
Nettles Henry, Lagerguist C. H., (billiard,) Franklin Grove	Gates George, Lane
Deane H. M., Fredericksville	Way Abram, Lane
Wampler Peter, Fredericksville	Page Hubert, Lawrence
Geiger Joseph, Fulton	Betzler Ferdinand, (billiard,) Lebanon
Kaus John B., Fulton	Henmore Michael, Lebanon
Langerberg Constantine, Fulton	Huerer Henry, Lebanon
Geiger Joseph, Fulton Kaus John B., Fulton Langerberg Constantine, Fulton Wienkoop John H., Fulton Alexander Andrew, Galena Aureden Henry, Galena Crowley & McBreen, Galenn	Way Abram, Page Hubert, Betzler Ferdinand, (billiard,) Henmore Michael, Huerer Henry, Rahner Bernard, Meingardt John, Mintert Frederick, Gishwiller John, Moore Henry C., Hewey James, Hoffenen Ludwig, Lane Lane Lisbon Listchfield
Alexander Andrew, Galena	Mintent Frederick
Aureden Henry, Galena Crowley & McBreen, Gladden Alexander, (billiard,) Galena Gladden Alexander, (billiard,) Galena	Cichwiller John
Crowley & McBreen, Galena	Moore Henry C
Gladden Alexander, (Dimard,) Galena	Hewey James Litchfield
Hornung John, Houy William, Galena	Hewey James, Litchfield Hoffman Ludwig, Litchfield
Houy William, Galena Kuntz George, Galena	Matthews William I., (Dillard,) Intenheld
Kuntz George, Galena Meyer Frederick, Galena Monierr James, Galena	Melres Barnard, Street Litchfield Weigard Frederick, Litchfield
Monierr James, Galena	Weigard Frederick, Litchfield
Otten Christopher, (bowling alley,) Galena	Lolon Anthony, dol Lodi Station
Schwab L., Galena	Atherton James, Losisville
Saunders & Ferris, (ice cream,) Galesburg	Finch Holland J., (Louisville
Carton Charles M (billiard) . Geneva	Hobbs George W., Louisville
Edmonds George W., Georgetown	Quartons Robert, Lynnville
Edmonds George W., Georgetown Hudson L. T., Gilman Barry John D., Greeneastle Robertson George W., Greenup Greenup	Scotts John J., Lynnville
Barry John D., Greencastle	Frett John, Levery McHenry
Robertson George W., Greenup	Haungs Andrew D., McHenry
Stone Albert, Greenup	Weigard Frederick, Lois Anthony, Atherton James, Finch Holland J., Hobbs George W., Quartons Robert, Scotts John J., Frett John, Haungs Andrew D., Howe Gould T., (billiard,) Adocek Thomas, (billiard,) Hanes Abram, (oyster,) Louisville Lynnville Lynnville McHenry McHenry McHenry Macomb
Howard Henry, (billiard,) Greenville	Adcock Thomas, (billiard,) Macomb
Hertel F., M. Hallday	Hanes Abram, (Oyster,)
Guchert Jacob, Hampton	Hanes Abram, (oyster,) Healy James, Peebles William S., Macomb
Wordel Frederick Hampton	SMITH RICHARD W., (billiard,) Macomb
Robertson George W., Stone Albert, Howard Henry, (billiard,) Hertel F., Guchert Jacob, Niermeyer Jacob, Wendel Frederick, Ayers Frank, Beckstead Pater P. Stone Greenup Greenup Greenup Halfday Halfday Hampton Hampton Hampton Havanna	Vogt Jacob, (bowling alley,) add Macomb
Ayers Frank, Havanna Beckstead Peter P., Havanna	Oastman Philin
Dame George Havanna	Oastman Philip, Senne Henry C., Maine
Dame George, Havanna Hoizgrafe George W., MALLOY JAMES, (billiard,) Putman Porter S., Havanna Havanna	Senne Henry C., Maine Cox John F., Manito Fish Marshall, Manteno
MALLOY JAMES, (billiard.) Havanna	Fish Marshall. Manteno
Putman Porter S., Havanna	Benson L. W., Burgin James, Hance John, Droll Felix, Gehrs Henry, Kellerman George, Lange Mrs. Maquon Marengo Marengo Marine Marine Marine Marine
Thompson William C., Havanna	Burgin James, Marengo
Thompson & Lee, Havanna	Hance John, Marengo
Hope John W., Hennepin	Droll Felix, Marine
Spencer Samuel, Hennepin	Gehrs Henry, silvenil's Marine
Davis John T., Hillsboro	Kellerman George, Marine
Oastedt Charles, Jerseyville	Lange Mrs., Marine
Smith William B., Jerseyville	Pfister Charles, Marine
STICKLE CHARLES, Jerseyville	Schreyhagen F., Marine
Pott Joseph Kankakee	Wentz Jacob, Chandlas Marine
Putman Porter S., Thompson William C., Thompson & Lee, Havanna Hope John W., Spencer Samuel, Davis John T., Oastedt Charles, Smith William B., STICKLE CHARLES, Beauchamp Felix, (billiard,) Bott Joseph, Enders Martin, Funk Adam, Laparle Alphonse B., (billiard,) Havanna Havanna Hennepin Henne	Lange Mrs., Marine Pfister Charles, Marine Schreyhagen F., Marine Wentz Jacob, Marine Carey John B., Maroa Hatfield C. S., (billiard,) Wilmar Allen
Funk Adam Kankakee	Wilman Allen Marcaillea
Laparle Alphonse B., (billiard,) Kankakee	Sullivan Toronga Marshall
Laparle Alphonse B., (billiard,) Lopf Frank, Lopf Sebastian, Kankakee Kankakee	Kilmar Allen, Marseilles Sullivan Terence, Marshall Reed Michael, (billiard,) Mason City Collins Michael, Mattoon Griffin Morgan, (billiard,) Mattoon Hitzgerald Mary Mrs.
Lopf Sebastian, Kankakee	Collins Michael Mattoon
Moirreau John, Kankakee	Griffin Morgan, (billiard.) Mattoon
Perrauet Henry, Kankakee	Fitzgerald Mary Mrs., Mattoon
Young Volkert H., Kankakee	Flynn Thomas, Mattoon
Linkann Adam, Kankakee	Kelly Ellen Mrs., Mattoon
Galligher Frank, Kappa	Linton James, A 20 and Mattoon
Shaffer Peter, Kappa	O'Shannessy Patrick, And Carl Mattoon
DALIN WILLIAM, (billiard,) Keithsburg	Phillips Ezekiel, Mattoon
Edington Robert, Keithsburg	Spence William, (oyster,) Mattoon
Steubenger Francis, Keithsburg	Balensiefer Ferdinand, Mendota
Handebode John, Kewanee	Bohy Gustave, Mendota
Martin Patrick, Kewanee Dean William, Kingston Mines	Chrear John, Mendota
	Fischer John A., Mendota
mines	Hopkins Hiram, Mendota

SAL	BUSINESS	REGISTER.	DAL	783
Vnahor Nicholas	Mondote	Studen Henry	, क्षेत्र (कर.).	01
Knaber Nicholas, Meizenberg William,	Mendota Mendota	Studer Henry, Fuller Willard S., (billian	d) Comment	Oner
	Mendota	Trap Jacob,	Tracion in	Onarga
Narrett D.,	Metamora	Stevenson George	mattainet')	Opoida
	Metropolis	Sullivan Daniel, Burrus John, SLADDER JACOB,		Oneida
Cameron Jesse J.,	Metropolis	Burrus John,	- 1.7	Oquawka
Davis Benjamin F.,	Metropolis	SLADDER JACOB,	, car ill	Oquawka.
Kennedy Doe D.,	Metropolis	None Michael, (billiard,)	Charles Signer	Oregon
Massey Daniel,	Metropolis	Wilson Orris, (billiard.)	Winsh T.	Oregon
Haye George,	Milledgeville	Gray Andrew,	Jugaret 19	Oawego-
Baly Philip, (billiard,)	Millstadt	CLAUS PETER,		Ottawa
Brenfleck Valentine, (billiard,)	Millstadt Millstadt	Landers John, Meyer Joseph,	, (92.91)	Ottawa
Bump Jacob, Lieber George W., Lind J. (billiard)	Millstadt	Maran Poton	1	044
Lind J., (billiard,)	Millstadt	Piergue Lawrence, Kelly Patrick,	, engin-1.	Ottowa
Miller Jacob,	Millstadt	Kelly Patrick.	10 . 1-11 : 1 6	Pana
Petrie William Mrs.,	Millstadt	Miller Richard,	, 1 107	Pana
Petrie William Mrs., Pitchinhal Henry, (billiard,)	Millstadt	Munroe Odd,		0710
Raas & Wagner,	Millstadt	Paul Louis,	- ,41417	Pana
Shiele Franz,	Millstadt	Rice Frank,	30 S. J.	Pana
VanBarnum Frederick W.,	Millstadt	Mayor William,	Paw Pa	w Grove
Wagner Daniel,	Millstadt	Kramer William, RILEY ROBERT, (billiar	A Lamina	Paxton
Wirth Johan J., Hincheliff Abel,	Millstadt Minooka	Berry & Bishop,	u, ja nerozen. Retodoteski en	Paxton
Heim Martin,	Mokena	Berry & Elliott (hilliard)	11.121.2.1.2	Polin
Schiring John,	Mokena	Bissell Jacob, Bode Christian, Gulon Henry, Hanf John.	A probability	Pekin
Kuhn Louis,	Monee	Bode Christian,	saur's don	Pekin
Sacks Adam,	Monee	Gulon Henry,	O marketo W	Pekin
Harbaugh Vinton G., (billiard,)				Pekin
YOUNG JOHN P., (oyster,)	Monmouth	Hogan Thomas,	. laugh	Pekin
Motherspaw John, (billiard,)	Monticello	Knoll Frank,	• od it, in	Pekin
Pierson J., Francis & Winters,	Monticello	Lederer & Deitz,	147 - 14 - 14	Pekin
Lerett Henry,	Morrison Morrison	Morrissey William, Portmann Jacob,		Pokin
Robbins Munson, (billiard,)	Morrison	Schaumlaffel Peter, (billia	rd.) silled	Pekin
Sangenberg Louis, (billiard,)	Morrison	Troub Peter,	,)	Pekin
Thompson William E.,	Mossville	Tuckweiller John,	Millian or .	Pekin
McCabe James,	Mt. Sterling	Tuckweiller John, Weitlspach John A.,	A St. Supe	Pekin
	Mt. Sterling	Weyrich & Hering,	, 6x11+17	Pekin
	Mt. Sterling	Dibble & France		Peru
	Mt. Sterling	Hage Caspar	57.	Peru
	Mt. Sterling Mt. Sterling	Weitlspach John A., Weyrich & Hering, Best Charles, (billiard,) Dibble & Eytman, Hage Casper, Mauree Michael,	Fire Contraction	Porn
Wash & Six,	Mt. Sterling	Schulte Frederick W.		Paru
Mabry & Burke,	Mt Vernon	Wilmeroth William, (billi	ard)	Porn
Newly H. B.,	Mt. Vernon	Atwood & Brother,	,95%	Peoria
Coott III!lliam	All Medicines	Barron John,	" 1 " y to " b . "	Peoria
Scott William,	Nr. 77	Atwood & Brother, Barron John, Bittel Milchior, Blust Frank,	. 6 Calo	Peoria
Dans A. V.		Botto Joseph.	trull and	Peoria
Beer A. K.,	37 133			
Harner Monroe,	Napervine	Brown Wesley J., Bulger Michael, Coffyn Jacob,		Peoria
Bell John,		Bulger Michael.	COLL NE	Peoria
Problem 1999	Nashville	Coffyn Jacob,	MOTT ZZ	Peoria
	Neponset	Craig Samuel,	MA LONG CO	Peoria
Gould John,	Neponset	Doering Wiegant,	(similar deled),	Peoria
	New Boston		Present) 1. 4	
Trimble A. G., Haines William,	New Boston Noble	Doyle James, .		Peoria
	illon's Depot	Felbrath Hubert,	1 1/2 Call	Peoria
	llon's Depot	Friese George,	10 4 10 4 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 1	Peoria Peoria
	llon's Depot	Furst Louis, (billiard,)		Peoria
Mott Freeman W., (billiard,) O'Fa	llon's Depot	Gillig Karl G.,	and the same	Peoria
Newhauster John, (billiard,) O'Fa			en' : Verega ."	Peoria
Bristol Henry C.,	Oakalla	Hildebrandt Louisa,		Peoria
Jones Mathew,		Hill Owen,		Peoria
Lehr Jacob, Lunte William,	0.1	Hobzschuh Jacob, Jalg John,		Peoria
	Ozate if 1		, , , , , , ,	Peoria

BUSINESS REGISTER.

Ginochio Joseph,	Peoria	MULLER PANTALION,	Quincy
Joachem George,	Peoria	Scheineman August,	Quincy
Keilerstrass Robert,	Peoria	Schroer Herman,	Quincy
Lammers Christian,	Peoria	Sengen P.,	Quincy
Maloney John,	Peoria		Quincy
Miller John V.,	Peoria	WILLING FRANK,	Quincy
Miller William,	Peoria	WILSON JAMES,	Quincy
Moenninghoff Frederick,	Peoria	Danivan John,	Rantoul
Moennighoff Henry,	Peoria	Stogel Antone,	Renault
Montier Ferdinand,	Peoria	Bowers Elijah, (billiard,)	Richmond
Nash Thomas,	Peoria	Fitzsimmons Terence,	Richmond
Nortman Henry,	Peoria	Allen Samuel, Mando) Callin	Rockford
Ogden James,	Peoria	Callender Andrew J., (billiard,)	Rockford
Ogden Samuel,	Peoria	Dedrickson August,	Rockford
Oleonner James,	Peoria	Duffey Bernard,	
Thurlow & Clarkson, (oyster,)	Peoria	Felvy Timothy,	Rockford
Reid Conrad,	Peoria	Livingston Isaac, (billiard,)	Rockford
Rohman Frank,	Peoria	Nash Matthew,	Rockford
Salon Casper,	Peoria	Osborne John,	Rockford
Schuler Franz,	Peoria	Raach John,	Rockford
Schwab John,	Peoria	Ramsdell Anna,	Rockford
Seligmann Louis,	Peoria	Teninguoti Itilian,	Rockford
Semlow Oetlof,	Peoria	Rennie William,	
Skiffington Matthew,	Peoria	McCaller J.,	Rock Grove
Spinetto Antonio,	Peoria	Woltman Henry,	Rock Island
Streibich Frederick,	Peoria	Cowell Gideon,	Rock Island
Stubeurauch Franz,	Peoria	Hein Henry, (billiard,)	Rock Island
Sullivan Mortimer O.,	Peoria	Nauerte M. J.,	Roscoe
	Peoria	Daley Patrick,	St. Charles
Valedjo Joseph, Vonie Michael,	Peoria	Flannery Patrick,	St. Charles
	Peoria	Flannery Thomas,	St. Charles
Werber John C., Wichmann John,	Peoria	Garton John D.,	St. Charles
	Peoria	Lake William A.,	St. Charles.
Wilman Goorge	Peoria	Mitchell William, (billiard,)	St. Charles
Willson George,	Peoria	O'Malley Peter,	
Zierke & Jollie,	nckneyville	Dill & Root,	Shelbyville
	nckneyville	Earp & Francesco,	Shelbyville
Jimmerson J. S. & Co., (billiard,)	Polo	Oliver & Page, (oyster,)	Shelbyville
Kamer Bruno,	Polo	Page William,	Shelbyville
Klein John G.,	Polo	Roberts Joseph S.,	Shelbyville
	Prairie City	Tackett & Thornton,	Shelbyville
	Prairie City	Winship John,	Shelbyville
	Prairie City	Frenz Joseph,	Summerfield
	Prairie City	Gehne William,	Summerfield
Apthorpe Daniel J., (billiard,)	Princeton	Lerch Adam,	Summerfield
	Princeton	McDonald Thomas,	Summerfield
Bollig Peter,	Princeton	Reinbold George,	Summerfield
Spiedel Clemens,	rophetstown	Schnelbugle Joseph,	Summerfield
_ 0 . ,	Quincy		~
Adamy Joseph, Baumgartner Alexander L.,	Quincy		Sumner
	Quincy	Askins William P., (billiard,)	Sparta
Brown P. J., Castorius Miller,	Quincy	Boyd David B., Gardner Nick,	Sparta
DEPPELER JACOB,	Quincy		Sparta
DONOVAN THOMAS,	Quincy	Gray William,	Sparta
DORN NICHOLAS,		200	Sparta
Ehrgott Gottfried,	Quincy		Spring Bay
Engle John (howling alley)	Quincy		Spring Bay
Epple John, (bowling alley,)	Quincy		Spring Bay
Ernst & Kleine,	Quincy		Spring Bay
Gauweiler Jacob,	Quincy	1	Spring Bay
GLASS SIMON & SON, (billiard	.,		Springfield
Glore Robert,	Quincy		Springfield
Jarand F. C.,	Quincy		Sterling
Klockner & Surmeier, (billiard,)	Quincy	1	Sterling
Knight Charles C., (billiard,)	Quincy		Sterling
Kolker Joseph,	Quincy	Prohl Frederick,	Sterling
Lehnerts J. P., McGuire James,	Quincy	Wadelton John, (billiard,)	Sterling
attourie sames,	Zuincv	Freeman William,	Sullivar
Metz Frank,		Lee Willis,	Sullivar

SAL	BUSINESS	REGISTER. SAS 785
Belyea M.,	Sycamore	Zimmer Christian, Wheeling
Bunnell Isaac W., (billiard,)	Sycamore	August John, Winchester
Merrit Isaac, (billiard,)	Sycamore	Bertom L. F., Winchester
Bowman Andrew,	Tamaroa	Burrows Moses H., Winchester
EADMITING W		Kirkman David J., (billiard,) Winchester
FARTHING W.,	m	Quigley James, Winchester
COURT DITTE T	Tamaroa	Richardson J. O., Winchester
STEDELIN J.,		Allen William E., (billiard,) Woodstock
(billiard,)	Tamaroa	ABNOLD FREDERICK, Woodstock
Damer William, (billiard,)	Taylorville	
Magin Peter, (billiard,)	. Taylorville	AYER CHARLES,
Michaels Peter, (billiard,)	Taylorville	
KENNEDY WILLIAM M., (billis		(billiard,) Woodstock Howarth H., Woodstock
Ong J. N.,	Tonica	Kimberly J., (billiard,) Woodstock
Ambrose Constantine, Bassler Paul,	Trenton	SCHNEIDER PAUL, Wyanet
Fisher George,	Trenton	Tearnshaw William, Wyanet
Knepferly Charles,	Trenton	Abbott W., Voung America
Leonhard Matthias,	Trenton	Bartlett Richard H., Young America
Peler Jacob,	Trenton	Dougherty John, Young America
Simon Jacob,	Trenton	Moore John, Young America
Morris William P., (oyster,)	Tuscola	Hancock Isam, Zanesville
Richards Caleb, (oyster,)	Tuscola	
Smith J. L., (oyster,)	Tuscola	Sach Door and Blind Manuface
Squires Owen A., Goodspeed Doras H., (billiard,)	Tuscola Urbana	Sash, Door and Blind Manufac-
Lahn Charles,	Urbana	turers.
Sheridan Patrick,	Urbana	(See also Planing Mills.)
Warner Frederick,	Urbana	Dykes William, Aurora
Clary Patrick,	Vandalia	Fuller D. B. & Co., Aurora
Cullity Dennis,	Vandalia	Voegtle Ignatz, Belleville
Fitzgerald & Bro.,	Vandalia	Hays, Evans & Co., Bloomington
Hawkins Hugh,	Vandalia	Pearson Meril. Bloomington
Kelly John,	Vandalia	Bell Arthur, Canton
Sullivan John,	Vandalia Warren	See p. 313 for Chicago
Kenney Mary, Steains Hiram,	Warren	DOLLAR
Eyman Christian,	Warsaw	Onstott E. & Son, DuQuoin Clark Thomas, Elgin
Kreipke Henry,	Warsaw	Coe Henry L., Elgin
Lewis Samuel, (billiard,)	Warsaw	Paul George, Galena
Hill John,	Warsaw	Root Reuben L., Galena
Piedret Fritz,	Warsaw	Fette Frederick, Havana
Pohlman Charles,	Warsaw	McConnall Isaac, Kewanee
Shenk John P.,	Warsaw Washington	Deitz Henry, Marengo
Hollinger Nick, Witle William,	Washington	BLAKE ISAAC B. & CO., Neponset Caguelin A. F., Ottawa
Burke John,	Waterloo	
DePuyt G.,	Waterloo	
Donnough P. M.,	Waterloo	
Gauen Charles F., (billiard,)	Waterloo	
Reis Adam, (billiard,)	Waterloo	
Reis Jacob,	Waterloo Waterloo	Stalnaker, Cook & Camerer, Paris
Rick John, Lofink John,	Waterloo	
Weber Daniel,	Waterloo	Jurgens & Weiss Pokin
Buell Chauncey, (billiard,)	Waukegan	1 - 0, - 1
Kinrade John,	Waukegan	Bush Henry, Peoria
Wright James F.,	Waukegan	
Deatherage Edward,	Waverley	
Landrith Jonathan O.,	Waverley	
Meacham John W.,	Waverley Waverley	
Skahany John, Ballard John H.,	Wayne	
Groff L.,	Wheaton	

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Wheeling Watson Freeman, Wheeling Barnes & Salisbury,

Waukegan

Waukegan

Waukegan

Hunsinger Jacob,

Murbach John,

Groff L., Kuhn V.,

Saw Mills.

Lewis & Brother, Tripp Thomas, Dovenbarger Jacob, Law Samuel, Arnold John B., Hamilton & Davis, Charles J. O., Fry Oliver P., Ridd John, Cantoall Charles S., Hawley & Barney, Ross & Stevens, Smith B. F., Harris & Garm. Weaver George W., Chandler S. A., Phillips Samuel, Tricky, John H. and Charles D., Piggot Lemuel W., Deibert Henry F., Chandler Joseph, Black Jacob P. and Elias A., Walter B. & Sons, Simpson Alexander G., Wilcoxen James C., Williams Isaac & Co., West S. & Co., Garrat Peter B., Henry Sanders, estate of Hattfield W. W., Loomis Thaddeus,

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Chandlersville Charleston Charleston Chesterfield Chesterfield Cold Spring Collinsville Colona Conkey's Store Crete Dallas City Dallas City Deerfield Dongola Dubois Edwardsville Edwardsville Effingham Effingham Elbridge Elizabeth Elkhorn Elkhorn Grove Elkhorn Grove Erie Erie Farmington | Martin John and Hugh,

Fayetteville Killenberry John, Belt John H. & Bro., Fieldon Flora Eddy N. A., Waller & Whitehead, Frankfort Bushman & Co., Frederickstown Ruggs George H., Freedom White Nahan, Fox Lake Sales A., Fulton Smith Cueberrson, Fulton Chittenden John, Gage's Lake Barrows D. A., Galena Googh Thomas, Galena Steal William. Glasgow Grand Detour Cumins John, Frank W., Weed H. Mrs., Grayville Grayville Snapp, William L. and William, Greenbush Hartsook Joseph, Greenfield Greenup Chidister Henry, Crocker S. H., Greenville Foles Job, Greenwood Vincent George, Halfday Devinney John & Samuel, Hampton McMurphy George R., Hampton Gilliter O. H., Hanover White J. W., Hanover Jewell David, Harrison Harvard Sergant Samuel S., Tooker Amos W., Harvard Thompson William C., Havanna Johnson George W., Henderson Smith Anthony L., Henderson Togler Samuel, Hickory Creek McAlliley W., Highland Gupper Simeon. Highland Park Clodsetter Amos & Brother, Hillsboro Howard's Point Davis Isaac, Jaynes James, Hudson Brayton Stephen, Illinois City Severns Nye, Illinois City Swanzy A., Illinois City Hill G. & Co., Indian Prairie Wilson & Co., Industry David William, Ipava King & Dunning, Iroquois Berry William, Irving Hickman George, Irving Schnitger Frederick, Jamestown Hill G. & Co., Johnsonville Jaynes James & John C., Kappa O'Conner William C., Kingston Ashby William, Kingston Mines Kingston Mines The Kingston Coal Co., Ellis Laban, Knoxville Gochenour David, LaHarpe Bennett Jeremiah, Lebanon Bryant, Fazier & Co., Nichols & Hansaker, Lebanon Lebanon Myers Samuel, LeRoy Burgett Daniel A., Lewistown Engle Jesse, Lewistown Enfield Goodwin C. H. & Co., Lewistown Kent Grey, Lewistown Porter Rufus, Lewistown Eureka Stevenson Abraham, Lewistown Eureka | Teed Thomas. Libertyville Fairfield Briggs Stephen R. Litchfield Little York

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Raleigh Ramsey Ramsey Red Bud Renault Richland Grove Richmond Robinson Rose Hill St. Albans Schuyler Scottville Sharon Shelbyville Shelbyville Spring Bay Sullivan | Bangs H. C. Mrs.,

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Sumner Sweetwater Sycamore Tiskilwa Truro Urbana Utah Vandalia Vermilion Vermilion Vermont Versailles Vienna Walnut Hill Washington Waterman's Mills Waterman's Mills Waverley Waynesville Webster Wheeling White Hall White Oak Springs White Oak Springs Woodbury Zion

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Koon Henry H.,

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Alton Amboy Bloomington

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Knoxville

Lacon

Canton

Macomb

Manteno

Marengo

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Lebanon

Peoria

Peoria

Peru

Monmouth

Princeton

Princeton

Princeton

McVean Duncan, Tibbles T. Henry, Smith B. F., Boggess Hanson H., Brown George H., Durst William, Guenther Ernest, Charlton John, Starkweather Henry A., Thompson Frances Mrs., Elliott William S.,

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Ellsworth Spencer,

Bruce C. A.

Wright M. C.,

Kirkpatrick Jennie M.,

Quincy Quincy Quincy Rockford Rockford Rock Island Rock Island Sterling Waukegan Abingdon Amboy Arcola Atlanta Beardstown Belvidere Bement Blackberry Station Bloomingdale Bloomington Blue Island Bushnell Canton

> Dixon Dwight Elgin Elmwood El Paso Kessler & Morrow, Farmington Forreston Freeport Galena Galesburg Galva Geneseo

Carthage

Clinton

Decatur

Crete

Henry Hudson Joliet Kaneville Kankakee Kewanee LaClede Lacon LaHarpe Lewiston Bauer Henry, Lisbon | Eckerle I.,

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Wright S. F. Mrs., Malugin's Grove Compton J. C., Minooka Rees L. A., Haxton E. A. Mrs., Day J. W., Collins W. P. Jones Lizzie Mrs., Patterson H. W., Conkey Hannah, Cleveland E. M., Warner E. B. Morse Emma Mrs., Webb G. W., Robinson George, Prescott F. C., McCracken R., Foster George B., Snyder Josephine Miss, Hinzton E. C. Mrs., Brezmia F. W. Thomas S. G. F., Cuyler C. W., Pierce, Barber & Co., Holmes D. J., Cassidy J., Bowles Thomas, Fuller A. J.,

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> Hafford Lucretia Mrs., Kenskope Fritz, Hinckley H. S., Fowler B., Daniels J. H., Eggleston L. R. Mrs.,

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Tamarock Taylorsville Tiskilwa Tuscola Warren Warsaw Waukegan Wenona Wilmington

Woodstock Woodstock

Belleville

Belleville

Silver and Plated Ware. (See also Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.)

GILLETT AUGUSTUS B.,

Bloomington Chicago See page 318 for King J. W. C. Jacksonville Jacksonville Woodward & Strong, DORR BYRON M. Neponset

Chatterton Geo. W. Springfield ERS

Soap and Candle Manufacturers.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Gco. R. Chittenden, General Agent for Ill., Wis., Iowa, Minn. & N. Indiana.

Grover, Winslow & Co.,	Bloomington
Jones N. & Co.,	Bloomington
See page 318 for	Chicago
Smith & Roberts,	Freeport
Brunar P. E.,	Galena
Frazer R. & S.,	Galena
Frazer S.,	Galena
Ford & Beasley,	Peoria.
Konig Franz C.,	Peoria
Mayer & Co.,	Peoria
Morrill, —	Rockford
Warnock & Kelly,	Rock Island
Van Duyn G. & Co.,	Springfield
Moser & Wild,	Quincy

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Steam Governors. GARDNER & ROBERTSON.

(See advt. p. Ixi.)

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FOUR PREMIUMS including a Silver Medal, awarded to V. R. ALLEN, for the best specimens of Stenciling.



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(See also Woolen Factories.)

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Derby & Barker,		Batavia
Huntley A. L.,		Batavia
McKee Joel,	-	Batavia
Whipple Joseph,		Batavia

SAVILL & MITCHELL,

Freestone, Window and Door Caps and Sills, Building Rock,

Grindstones, etc. Lamming William, Elgin Martin Thomas S., Elgin, O'Niel Matthew, Elgin Ryan Jeremiah, Elgin

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Stoneware Manufacturers.

Hukill Jackson. Bloomington Jager Joseph, Peoria Kirkpatrick John. Vermilionville

Stoves and Tinware.

See also Hardware; also, Tinsmiths.

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KELL JOHN,

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Augusta Poncelet Mathias, Aurora Russell William, Aurora Tanner & Ricel, Aurora Titsworth L. & Son, Aurora Avon Tracy Claudius B., REARICK & BRO., Beardstown Dietrich & Bradner, Bloomington Read Gordon H .. Bioomington Peoria MARSH AUGUSTUS A., Buda

Bushnell

Bushnell

Camp Point

Carbondale

Carlinville

Carlinville

Carrollton

Carrollton

Champaign

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Charleston

Charleston

Charleston

Dallas City

Chicago

Clinton

Danville

DuQuoin

DuQuoin

Effingham

Freeport

Galena

Galena

Galena

Galva

Galva Geneseo

Galesburg

Galesburg

Havanna

Havanna

Geneseo

Hillsboro

Farmington

Edwardsville

Edwardsville

Carthage

Cairo

Cairo

Canton

Canton

Canton

Canton

Beard & Kinne, HESS ABRAHAM, Beerevart, Orth & Co., Winter William, ROTH & HANNA, Burnap Joseph B., Haines C. & Co., Smith & Olds, Wyman Joel W., Cady & Spear, Keller Abram D., Woodward & Farrell, Waltey Albert, Cullimore James, Scott Thomas, sr., Larned Charles G., Sutton Royal A., Bain A. N. & Co., Tucker & Dellard, Wiley & Shriver, See pp. 321 and 322 for Clagg William, Ames G. H. & Co., Miller Jacob & Son, King & Lawrence, Onstott & Son, Dunstedter Jacob, Miller John, Casselman H., Montgomery Andrew K., Burchard Horatio C., Bachleor Henry, Butcher Robert, Kempter Frank, Devendorf & Sheldon, REED, BABCOCK & CO., Davis Charles E., Hamblin & Bailey, Sniff & Fisher, Bennett James A., Brunder Julius, Byers J. B., Stewart & Bro.,

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Lederman John G., Roney Stephen, Pein & Jaeckel. Charles C. C., Denny Bartholomew. Lininger George W., Philip Grimer, Ross & Clayton, Talcott & Hodgen,

Paxton Pekin Pekin Pekin Peru Peru Peru Pinckneyville Pittsfield

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BROWN ROBERT J.,

Plymouth Prairie City

Pittsfield

WILLIAM,

Princeton

CHAPMAN A. S. & E. C.,

Princeton RICHARDSON BROS. & VIRDEN

Princeton

Princeton

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St. Charles Shelbyville Shelbyville Shelbyville Shelbyville Springfield Springfield Springfield Springfield Springfield Springfield Sterling

Quincy

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Lebanon Litchfield Louisville Macomb Macomb Malden Collins, Comstock & Co.,

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines, 106 Lake Street, Chicago. III. Geo. B. Chittlenden, General Agent for III., Wis., Iowa, Mizz. & N. Indians.

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Waukegan

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HERRIT FRANCIS.	Quincy
Pfau John L.,	Quincy
Rensch Henry,	Quincy
RIDDER HENRY, (See advt.	p. lxii,) Quincy
Scheipering & Co.,	Quincy
White, Bennet & Co.,	Quincy
Wingate & Palmer,	Rockford
Don & Elliott,	Rock Island
HOUSMAN HENRY,	Rock Island
Griffith Reece,	Rushville
NELL AUGUSTUS,	Rushville
Blanchard Bros.,	Tamaroa
TOWNER CHARLES W.,	Tiskilwa
Harrison & Kelly,	Tuscola
Davies & Bro.,	Urbana
Jenness Freman,	Vandalia
Perkins S. & Co.,	Vandalia
Roesler Adolph,	Warsaw
Wikey Richard,	Warsaw
Worthen Fay S.,	Warsaw
Tobias & Brown,	Washington
Dodge William B. & Co.,	Waukegan
Nichols James P.,	Waukegan
Tiffany & Lucas,	Waukegan
Marriott William S. & Co.,	Wilmington
Dresser H. & Co.,	Winchester
Mansfield Lyman N.,	Woodstock
Watrous G. B. & Co.,	Woodstock
	Young America
Miller Daniel,	Young America

	Musson R. B.,	Champaign
	See p. 324 for	Chicago
	Raymond B. W.	Elgin
	Spillard John,	Elgin
	Barney Jacob,	Fulton
	Grant Jesse R.,	Galena
	Fry M. W.,	Jacksonville
	Goodall & Co.,	Jonesboro
	Hathorn Bros.,	Lodi Station
	Lawrence Lorenzo,	Olney
	Scott & Crow,	Mendota
	Knoblock & Bro.,	Morris
	CHAPIN EBENÉZER,	Oquawka
	OTTAWA TANNER	Y,
	Quinn & Engle, proprs.,	Ottawa
	HATCH GEORGE	W.,
1	(see advt. p. lix.)	Princeton
	Gates & Taylor,	Quincy
ı	Schott John B.,	Quincy
I	Hills Josiah,	Sterling
1	Stafford D.,	Warrenville

Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Workers.

(See also Hardware, also Stoves and Tinware.)

Sugar Mills Manufacturers,

Gould Louis,

Heyde Augustus,

KELL JOHN.

	Ray William R.,
	Norton Charles F.,
3	Kaub Casper,
3	Kesier & Son,
	Krasmann Frank,
=	Luppseinger Joseph,
1	Mueller Joseph,
	Reitz John,
	Sellman John,
a	White John B.,
0.	O'Callahan Cornelius,
1	Smith Arthur,
1	Winter William,
y	Whiting Hugh O.,
1	Jacobs Anthony,
2	Cullisnove James,
	Scott Thomas, sr.,
e	Storer & Sanders,
y	Tompkins Francis,
e	Larned Charles G.,
	Sutton Royal A.,
	Tucker & Dellard,
	Wiley & Shriver,
	See p. 325 for
	Clagg William,
8	Smith Joseph P.,
a	Alexander & Howell,
e	Bratt Nelson M.,
e	Schwatt John,
n	Kempter Frank,
n	Reynick Alexander,
	Steubel Nicholas,
	Hall Joseph, Bennett James A.,
n	Dennett James A.,

Alton, Upper Alton, Upper Beardstown Belleville Belleville Belleville Belleville Belleville Belleville Belleville Belleville Cairo Cairo Cairo Canton Carlyle Carrollton Carollton Centralia Centralia Champaign Champaign Charleston Charleston Chicago Clinton Clinton Dixon Dunleith Dunleith Galena Galena Galena Gardner

Havanna.

Havanna

FROST J. P. & CO., Galesburg

(See advt. p. xlviii,)
Bowman & Lloyd,

St. Charles

Sorghum Manufacturers.

BERTHOLF JAMES C.,

McCormick R. R. & Co.,	Cordova
Norred William,	Dawson
Sylla Philo,	Elgin
Price Bros.,	Industry
DeGarmo Rufus,	Lebanon
Nichols & Handsaker,	Lebanon
Merrick, Hendrick, Gardner & Willis	am C.,
Li	bertyville

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(See also Hide and Leather Dealers.)

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Gilliland John A.,	Astoria
Junior Lewis,	Belleville
Boyce William,	Belvidere
Schmidt William,	Bloomington
Blackadore John,	Canton

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Gaudron Louis,	Kankakee	Van Sisteren & Co.,	Cairo
Pierce Thomas P.,	Kewanee	CURTIS EDMU	ND II
Gleason James,	Libertyville		
Frover Frank,	Lincoln	wholesale and retail,	Canton
McINTYRE JAMES,	Malden	Campbell M. C.,	Carbondale
Hasbrouck Alpheus,	Mattoon	Schneider Adam,	Champaign
Dawson James B.,	Mendota	See p. 326 for	Chicago
Hodge & Petree,	Mendota	Kirchner & Manz,	DuQuoin
Wright DeLos C.,	Mendota	Depel Charles,	Edwardsville
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Roney Stephen,	Pekin	Durney L. J. & Co.,	Peoria
Bushell Augustine,	Peoria		Peoria
Camblin & Taylor,	Peoria	,	Peru
Coker & Mahler,	Peoria	230011021 11 11111111111	Peru
Culter Richard A.,	Peoria	Troise Traganti	Springfield
Herschberger John,	Peoria		Springfield
Lloyd Thomas,	Peoria	Dillion II million 2.,	Springfield
Mark Martin,	Peoria	11 0110010 0 111111	Springfield
Sandmeyer H. & Co.,	Peoria	22010 011219	Tamaroa
Spitznagle Constantine,	Peoria		Warsaw
Charles C. C.,	Peru		Warsaw
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Lininger George W.,	Plainfield	Smith Daniel,	Winchester
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Parmelee Henry D., Blomer Joseph,	Quincy	Hindman, Spiller & Co.,	Carbondale
HERRITT FRANCIS,	Quincy	See p. 326 for	Chicago
HOUSMAN HENRY,	Rock Island	Pyatt Benjamin,	Jacksonville
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Lantz Philip & Son,	Shelbyville	Gallaher Joseph H.,	Peoria
Kurch George H.,	Shelbyville	DULANY, HARRIS &	CO
Pfeiffer H. Charles,	Shelbyville	Domini, innitios &	
Burnes Edward,	Springfield	m	Quincy
Dyson Levi F.,	Springfield		Quincy
Edmonds C. & Son,	Springfield		
Kriegh Eli,	Springfield		S. 1
Galt & Bros.,	Sterling	Ohungh A Tro	Atlanta
Jennings Samuel,	Sterling	Dish on House t Y Mon	Aurora
Schuster Jacob,	Summerfield		Belleville
Harrison & Kelly,	Tuscola	D	Bloomington
Davis & Bro.,	Urbana		Bloomington
Jenness Freeman,	Vandalia	I I b Ti	Bloomington
Perkins S. & Co.,	Vandalia		Bloomington
Kikey Richard,	Warsaw	Vac m 907 fam	Chicago
Worthen Fay S.,	Warsaw	Bevens Antoinette,	Galena
,,	** ***********************************	Schank Charles H.,	Galena
Tabaaaaa		Benton Erastus,	Galesburg
Tobacconist	is.	Fenton Charles J.,	Galesburg
(See also Cigars and T	obacco.)	Wheeler Oren,	Joliet
		Schmitt William,	Kankakee
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Miles, Drummond & Co.,	Alton	Van Arman Henry M. Mrs.,	Marengo
Rippe Henry H., Coffey, Brown & Co	Alton	McGrew Jeremiah,	Monmouth
WHEY, DIOWH & UD.	Achton	I Hammonn Custome	Vaania

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Peoria Peoria Tower George M.,

Peoria |

YEOMAN BROS.. Waukegan Mone'll Samuel L., Wilmington KAISER LOUIS, Young America

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See p. 327 for Chicago Sheffield Mining and Transportation Company, Sheffield

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CORNELL & WHEAT, Aurora Blackadore John, Canton See p. 327 for Chicago Haas John, Pekin Bender Philip. Peoria Cooper George W., Polo

Turners.

Price Charles A., Bloomington See p. 328 for Chicago Humphrey B. H., Jacksonville Cayacob George, Millstadt Weygand William, Millstadt Langguth George, Quincy

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Atlanta Church Azel E., Denney Joseph, Aurora Jeter Hugh. Bloomington Wolcott William, Bloomington Cummings James, Bunker Hill Gabledowski Gabriel, Cairo Carlyle Smith J. F., Centralia Logan James S., March Thomas J., jr., Charleston See p. 328 for Chicago Tidball & Bogar, Clinton Dwight Ramsey Samuel D., Elgin Kimball George W., Walker Abel, Elgin Bergmann Frederick E., Galena Galesburg Winter William. Havanna Pfetzing Justus,

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Jacksonville Williford C. H., Jonesboro Johnson E. P., Kewanee Evans John, Lincoln Drake Peter J., Mattoon Mechanicsburg Snelling Frederick, Moline Lord Ivory, Mt. Sterling Fry Francis M., Hadelhoffer W., Naperville Hammer M., Naperville Nashville Keyler & Rucker, Pana Pike William H., Pekin Staltz & Schilling, Peoria Batten John, Heyl Frederick, Peoria Roth Nicholas, Peoria Thomas Joseph J., Peoria Powers Asa F.,

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LANE & GRAHAM,

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Upholstery.

Kafka Simon, Alton Flachenecker & Leonard, Alton Thompson William, Canton See p. 329 for Chicago Habich Charles & Co., Galena Lee Benjamin J., Lane Peoria Frederick Charles, Totart Edward, Peoria Zimmerman H., Quincy Dulinger Lawrence, Springfield Springfield Ruckel Jacob, Jourdan Cornelius, Waukegan

Veterinary Surgeons.

Wyncoop J. H., Augusta See p. 329 for Chicago Harrold E., Marion Phillips James, Marion Briggs Lawrence, Oswego Priess Henry, Peoria Ubuch William, Peoria Rockford Weaver D. R.,

Vinegar Manufacturers.

Buerkle Florentine. Alton Belleville Palme Charles,

NEUERBURG & SCHAUSTEN,

Bloomington See p. 329 for Chicago Kraemer R., Galena Campbell Arthur C., Lockport Pekin Lucas Jacob, Gradinger Valentine, Peoria Seel Peter, Herberger Theodore, Peoria Waukegan

Vineyards.

(See also Nurserymen.)

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SCHRODER DR. H.,

Bloomington Peru Highland Vineyards, Highland

Bernadotte

Bloomingdale

Bloomington

Bloomington

Bloomington

Bloomington

Bloomington

Blue Island

Blue Island

Blue Island

Blue Island

Blue Ridge

Bridgeport

Bridgeport

Brighton

Brighton

Brighton

Brimfield

Brimfield

Browning

Buffalo Prairie

Bunker Hill

Bunker Hill

Bunker Hill

Burnsville

Burnsville

Burton

Byron

Byron Cairo

Caledonia

Cambridge

Campbell

Campbell

Canton

Camp Point Camp Point

Carbondale

Bushnell

Bristol

Bristol

Buda

Buda

Buda

Bluffdale

Bethalto

Beverly

Bloom

Bloom

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(See also Carriage and Wagon Makers.) Aledo

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See page 299 for Sterling Bristol Riley,

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Alton

Amboy

Aurora

Aurora

Aurora

Aurora

Aurora

Barry

Batavia

Bristol

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.

CHEENEY CHARLES T., Abingdon Edwards George, Adeline Hanrick William G., Carey W. W., Froese Carl H., Goulding Edwin H., Fasoldt William, Yeargin James S., Ashmore Truby C., MEAD GEORGE P. Atlanta Augusta BAKER NELSON G., Glagg William, Frask & Brother, FRASK & MORSE, Underwood, Jenkins & Co., Parker S. P. Barrington Warriner Robert D., Capen Ephraim, Butman John, Beardstown Belleville Hartleb Albert, Maret Philip, Belleville Wehrle Joseph, Belleville Bement George, Belvidere Wilson James D., Belvidere Pooley Thomas, Blackberry Station Ender James, Baughen Benjamin R., Bloomington Bloomington Bush Michael,

GILLETT AUGUSTUS B.,

Bloomington Gluksalig Joseph, Bloomington Melluish Francis. Bloomington Holverscheid Robert, Bushnell Buder Edward & William, Cairo Culley Rodney C., Cairo Ford David, Cairo Humiston Henry, Camp Point Cavallin Charles, Canton

FOX JEREMIAH M.,

Snyder John H., Robinson H. N. Mrs., Andrist C. L., VILLINGER BERTHOLD, Green P. S., Gookins William L., Kraus Joseph, Ellis George F. Wingard David, Gladding James W., Springfield Miller Levi,

Canton Canton Carbondale Carlinville Carrollton Carthage Centralia Centralia Champaign Champaign Chandlersville Chandlersville

Dayton Joseph, Hourict Emile, Hayward G., Wheerly Raymond, See p. 330 for Mitchell Eli, Goldsmith & Freudenstein, Wheeler Nathan E., Wheeler Ranson H., Scheidt Ferdinand, Jarvis Frank W.,

Charleston Charleston Chester Chester Chicago Chillicothe Clinton Clinton Clinton Collinsville

SPENCER SPENCE M.,

Reynolds W. J., Fravis Austin, Crawford Ingraham, Lawton Samuel, Chamberlin John B., Happel Charles F., Fox & Barney,

GORDON D. C.,

Sanger Charles M., Towle John R., Leibnitz F., Keusser William, Smith George H., Adams George B., Barker William, Miles Ezra S., Holcomb Jonathan, Sechig Henry, Messler William H., Whitney J. W., Conner Peter, Whittelsey S. G., Blocher John, Blanchard Joel W., Carlipp A. & Bro., Ford A. W., Coatsworth J. & Son, Fricke Henry, Poynton Andrew P., Armstrong John K., Ashleman John G., Brackett Horace D., Nyman Swan & Son, Washburn W. W., Eisele Charles, Deming Richard, Goodfellow J. R., Fletcher Samuel, Franks A., Margo J. A., Cooper John, Lincoln John H., Stuart Stephen, Knieper J. L., Sherbune James C., Dray Walter S., Philbrick Holt H., Folsom Werden, Wick Julius, Sherman Frederick, Pease John, Day Josiah,

Danville Danville Decatur DeKalb Delayan De Soto Dixon DuQuoin

DuQuoin

Courtland

Earlville Earlville Edgewood Edwardsville Effingham Elgin Elgin Elgin Elizabeth El Paso Eureka Fairfield Farmington Flora Franklin Grove Freeport Freeport Freeport Galena Galena Galena Galesburg Galesburg Galesburg Galesburg Galesburg Galva Geneseo Geneseo Geneva Golconda Golconda Grayville Greenup Greenville Griggsville Harvard Havanna Havanna Hennepin Highland Hillsboro

KING J. W. & CO.,

WOODWARD & STRONG Jacksonville

Woodworth J. H., Leresche Paul, Villinger V .. Adderley William, Demmond Frank E., Grear John, Dermesmay Joseph, Townsend Charles P., Wheeler Mark C., Simpson Miles, EDDY JIREHJW., Plympton Noah A., Hammond Henry H., Auth George, Housel Benjamin F., Phillips William E., Thompson James F., Mealy Michael, Brice & Bristol, Wettstein Otto, Alexander F. J., Simon Jacob, Heninger George, Hale James J., Truby & Bro., Beardsley B. C., Baker Aaron, Colby Ora C., Stocker Louis, Wilson John H., Bullard J. H., Dow Harvey L., Cole Edward, Mason Thornton E., Walker Lewis, Tenting J. H., Villinger Theodore, Thielens Edward A .. Smith Charles L., Chapman Lorenzo D., Bush Charles H .. Kohl Jacob. Otto Charles, Waldern S., Drayer Joseph, Kaup Fredrich Mullin, Plate Frederick, jr.,

Jacksonville Jerseyville Jerseyville Joliet Joliet Jonesboro Kankakee Kankakee Kankakee Keithsburg Kewanee Kewanee Knoxville Lacon Lacon Lacon LaFavette LaHarpe Lane Lane LaSalle Lebanon Lena Lewistown Lincoln Litchfield Lostant McHenry Macomb Macomb Marengo Marengo Marshall Marshall Martinsville Mascoutah Mascoutah Mattoon Mattoon Mechanicsburg Mendota Mendota Mendota Metamora Metropolis Metropolis Millstadt

JOHNSON EDWIN C.,

Lusk Wilson, Martin W. H., THOMPSON JOHN P. Gray J. T., Mayo Frederick C., Bacon Benjamin, Christian John B. Bower William W., Jacksonville | King Edward T.,

Peirce James M.,

Okerberg Erie,

South George,

Monmouth Monmouth Monmouth Monmouth Monticello Morris Morrison Mt. Carroll Mt. Sterling Mt. Sterling

Mokena

Moline

Moline

Hillsboro

Marshall Levin,	Mt. Sterling	Smith Diones,	Rock Island
Tromly Michael,	Mt. Vernon	Marshall D. P. H.,	Rushville
Durran John H.,	Naperville	Ballon William P.,	St. Charles
Heinz Henry,	Naperville	Lawrence Thomas,	Salem
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Yeargin J. S.,	Oakalla	Harding & Chubin,	Shelbyville
Fowler Robert G.,	Olney	Mitchell Patrick W.,	Shelbyville
Armstrong Hugh,	Onarga	Miller Andrew,	Sparta
Phillips George,	Onarga	Fischer William,	Spring Bay
Pritchard George,	Onarga	Scheren Caspar,	Spring Bay
PETERSON ERICH J.,	Onarga	Bower Arthur G.,	Springfield
Mathews C. B.,	Oquawka	Chatterton George W.,	Springfield
Peterson E. J.,	Oquawka	Hausler Leonard,	Springfield
Bennett Phillip R.,	Oregon	Ide A. L.,	Springfield
Ricker Henry,	Oswego	Maisel George Adam, Mayo John B.,	Springfield
Dickey Jesse, Hoyt F. B.,	Ottawa		Springfield
McCain Benjamin,	Ottawa	Thorpe Franklin, Ward William D.,	Springfield Springfield
Rigden H. W. S.,	Ottawa	Bowman Edmund,	Sterling
Trask O.,	Ottawa	Hagey & Son,	Sterling
Grigg Peter,	Palestine	Simpson John,	Sullivan
Granier A.,	Pana	Brown A. C.	Sycamore
Johnson Paul W.,	Paris	Southworth Joseph E.,	Sycamore
Nason Jesse A.,	Pekin	Rockwell Alonzo S.,	Taylorville
Tuckweiler Henry,	Pekin	SHERMAN ASEL B.,	Tiskilwa
Euteneuer Jacob,	Peoria	Bye T. S.,	Tonica
Fey David,	Peoria	Robinson W. S.,	Trenton
Hall Frederick,	Peoria	Coombs A.,	Tuscola
Morse John N.,	Peoria	Wills Alvin T.,	Urbana
Morris & Rossiter,	Peoria	Gerdis Frederick,	Vandalia
Wieting John C.,	Peoria	Walker Louis,	Vandalia
Richmond William N.,	Peoria	Mathewson John,	Vermont
Roons Joseph,	Peru	Wells Jesse,	Warren
Rumrill Lucius,	Peru	Canada Levi,	Warsaw
Scherzer William,	Peru	Kennedy L.,	Warsaw
MYERS WILLIAM,	Petersburg	Maller Jacob R.,	Warsaw
Main Charles W.,	Pittsfield	Walden R.,	Warsaw
WARD JOHN M.,	Plymouth	Webster John N.,	Washington
Benedict Thomas B.,	Polo	Bersche Louis,	Waterloo
. Damon John W.,	Pontiac	Schull John,	Waterloo
Syphers John,	Pontinc	Edwards Peter W.,	Waukegan
Tenny Albert,	Pontiac	Ingalls Joseph F.,	Waukegan
Maury John W.,	Prairie City	YEOMAN BROS.,	
Tobil Samuel P.,	Prairie City	I EUMAN DROS.,	Waukegan
Cohen Nathan,	Princeton	Metcalf Edwin,	Waverly
FAGERCRANT PETER,	Princeton	Villenger Sylvester,	White Hall
HARRIS ELIJAH,	Princeton	Monell Samuel L.,	Wilmington
NORTH HARVEY,	Princeton	Robert Demont C.,	Winchester
Baldwin & Bro.,	Quincy	Sylvester George M.,	Woodstock
Basse August,	Quincy	Wiggenhorn August,	Woodstock
Bergfield Alexander,	Quincy		ung America
Brockschmidt Joseph, BROWN JOHN W., (See advt. p.	Quincy	O The Carry	
Fowler H. L.,		Water Drawers	
Gage William H.,	Quincy		
HAFLING FREDERICK,	Quincy	COLTON G. D.,	
Hulsman Henry,	Quincy		Galesburg
Parsons E. W.,	Quiney		Galva.
Tobin Edward B.,	Quincy Quincy		
Waldin Reinhold,	Quincy		1 1543/3
Esery William,	Rectorville	TT 1 T 35 0 0 T	Galesburg
Feurstein Leander,	Red Brd	131 1 31	Secor
Buker Horace,	Rockford		
Buxton George S.,	Rockford		Solid-
CLARK THOMAS M.,	Rockford	See p. 331 for	Chicago
Manning William A.,	Rockford	COTTED O ATTEN	T
Paxson Athaz,	Rockford		
Randall William,	Rock Island	0.0	Quincy

W. W. KIMBALL, Piano Fortes, Melodeons and Parior Organs, Wholesale and Retail. 142 Lake Street, Obicago, 14,

BUSINESS REGISTER.

802 WIG ILLINOIS STAT	E GAZETTEER WOO
Wig Makers.	HENRY WILLIAM P., Circle Ottawas
G-:	Hoban John, Ottawa
Roberts Inomas II.,	HOSCHIET CHRISTOPHER, Ottawa
See p. 331 for Unicago	Montgomery Robert, Ottawa
	Murphy John, Ottawa
Window Glass.	Sinon & Bailey, Ottawa
(See also Paints, Oils and Glass, also Druggists.)	Edds & Chambers, Pekin
(See also Paints, Ous and Glass, also Draggists.)	Look Ibe & Co., dans 'a new Pekin
Bell Arthur, Canton Chicago	Barker Gardner T., Peoria
See p. 331 for Chicago	Brandamour Napoleon B., Peoria Cropper Stephen, Peoria
TOTINGON TOUN A	Cropper Stephen, Peoria Farrell Hiram G., Peoria
JOHNSON JOHN A.,	Heneberry Matthew, Peoria
Galesburg	Ream Benjamin, Peoria
	Schwabacher H. & J., Peoria
Wines and Liquors.	Strehlow Robert Peoria
114	Ulrick & Ruppelius, Peoria
Carpenter Seth S., Alton	Wichmann John, Peoria
Davis Daniace 21	70 70 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
211	D 1 D 1 1
Tomingon Campaoa,	Steel W. & Co., Peru
200202 111 221	Ferris George W., Quincy
McMillan John & Co.,	Greenbaum M. & Co., Quincy
Bloomington	Harry & Grether, Quincy
Davis Emerald S., Cairo	Leifhelm & Horne, Quincy
Kirby Paul T., (See advt. p. xxxix.) Cairo	
Lufkin & Parker, Cairo	
Pohle & Stockfleth, Cairo	
Williamson J. A., jr., Cairo	
Winter William, Cairo	
Cannon Patrick, Carlinville	
Besant Daniel J., Centralia See p. 332 for Chicago	Fosselman James B., Springfield
200 p. 00-1	
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Howel Gilbert, Decatur Horn Henry, Du Quoin	
Mettee J. M., Effingham	DADNADD TOSTAH & CO Tiebilwe
Long Thomas, Freeport	t GUDGEL WILLIAM G., Tiskilwa Cary James G., Waukegan
Chapman Emerson D., Fulton	Cary James G., Waukegan
Brinkman F. & Co., Havanna	McCaul Thomas, Waukegan
Block S., Jacksonville	
Flack Mortimer A., Jolie	
Ehrick Diedrick, Kankakee	
Cleveland Chester E., Kewanee	
CLARK GEORGE F., Macomb	1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
Krueger Gustavus, Mendota	7 220 220 220
Berggren Augustus W., Monmouth	(=
Morey & Wheeler, Monmouth	1
Peterson Olof, Monmouth	77 222 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20
Pickens & Ray, Moumouth Rave George, Morri	
Raye George, Morri Bauer John, sr., Nauvoo	
Bauer John, jr., Nauvoo	
Baxter Emil, Nauvo	
Bohnes Karl, Nauvoo	
Burtin Andrew, Nauvo	
Gilhofer George, Nauvoc	Story Henry, Peoria
Haas Joseph, Nauvoc	
Heyberger Andrew, Nauvo	
Knithem Frederick, Nauvo	
Leopard Henry, Nauvo	
Rheinberger Alois, Nauvoc	
Schneider Henry Nauvo	o Lueder Henry Peoria

Nauvoo Lueder Henry,

Nauvoo Gordon Leander,

Nauvoo Felton & Porter,

Nauvoo Heinemeyer William,

Ottawa Dimmock & Gould,

Ottawa Prince Edward P.,

Peoria

Quincy

Quincy

Rock Island

Shelbyville

Polo

Schneider Henry,

Weissenborn John,

Clancy John & Co.,

Wassenicher Edward H.,

HOLLINGWORTH F. S. & SON,

Siller John,

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Chandler S. A., Bedford Garrett Peter B. & Son, Camp Point DuQuoin Sprague B., Colmell & Trego, Galesburg Grover Alonzo, Galesburg Mt. Vernon Johnson, Ham & Potte, Stratton & Fergusson, Mt. Vernon Schlernitzauer Joseph. Salem Dale Andrew J ..

Bruner Thomas H.,

WORLEY WILLIAM C.,

Janney E. S. & Son, Hampton David, Jenkins Thomas, Joss Richard S., Campbell & Stratton,

Lewistown

Lewistown Marshall Macomb Mattoon Monmouth Peoria

BALE & HILL. Webster

Belleville

Chicago

Galena

Bloomington

Jacksonville

Irwin Samuel & I. N., Neal Thomas, Hide & Co., Lock Amos N., Hall Joseph, McCluster Mathew, Armstrong H. M. & Co., Springfield Davis Charles W., Taylorsville Geve J. & Co., Scott William A., Waterman Charles, Waterman's Mills McCanna Bernard,

Petersburg Plymouth Quincy Rushville St. Charles Shelbyville Sparta Urbana Vienna Waukegan

Wool Dealers. Gauss George,

Dietrich & Bradner, GETTY SINCLAIR.

Bloomington See page 334 for FELT BENJAMIN F.,

CAPPS & SONS, SMITH, BARR & CO.,

wholesale and retail,

Jacksonville Smith Albert, Lincoln

VENABLE JOHN,

Macomb Joss Richard S .. Monmouth Mills J. W. Quincy Crocker William H., Springfield Case William M., Waukegan Woodstock Hunt Martin W., Murphy John J., Woodstock

Worsteds and Trimmings.

(See also Fancy, also Dry Goods.)

BISBEY H. S. MRS.,

Aurora

Woolen Goods, Manufacturers of

Shafstall J. M., Adeline Nichols F. K., agt., McClurkin & Luster, Alton Ashley

STOLP JOSEPH G.,

Aurora Crabb John P. & Co., Barry Gangelrath Philip, Belleville Rothgingel Philip, Belleville

MAYER JACOB & CO.,

Bloomington

PIPER JOHN G.,

mnfr. grey, brown, plaid and white flannels, blankets and stocking yarn, Canton k Charles A., Carpentersville Clark Charles A., Weiss & Kennedy, Charleston Clark & Funk, Clinton Kinman Jessie, Danforth Dickie Thomas, DeSoto Emery O. G., 1999 Edgewood Glessner Henry, Elizabeth Arthur Joshua, Greenup Arthur Robert. Greenup Rankin David. Glasgow Stahl William, Greenville Ruegger George, Highland David William,

Vankee Notions.

(See also Fancy and Dry Goods.)

SHEDD & BRO., See Control of the American Aurora TRAUGH & CO., Aurora

ASHLEY & SMITH,

Bloomingtoon Picard & Scharff, Cairo Jackson A. D. & Son, Centralia DuQuoin Tetrick A. Mrs., Bidwell & Farwell, Freeport Hyde Howard E., Freeport Paine Joseph C., Galena RYAN PATRICK H., Jerseyville Blake Charles P., Neponset Alyea Thomas, New Boston Clark Henry D., Oneida CHICKERING JOSEPH, Oquawka Ottawa Lutz Charles G., Ballenberg Leopold, Peoria Peoria BISSELL O. P. & CO., Peoria Frank Abraham, Peoria Weber August, Willard William A. & Bro., Peoria Smith Edward G., Polo Wheeler Loring P., Quincy Goodman Noah W., agt., Rockford Soper Harmon B., Rockford Shaffner Abraham, Springfield Price E. H., Tamaroa Short Joseph S., Urbana Edwards Peter W., Waukegan Ipava | Condit William, Winchester

RAILROAD DEPARTMENT.

CHICAGO HORSE RAILWAYS.

Chicago City Railway .- President, David A. Gage: Secretary and Treasurer, George W. Fuller; Superintendent, Frank Parmalee. Office, Garrett block, State, cor. Randolph.

North Chicago City Railway .- President, J. B. Turner; Secretary and Treasurer, Voluntine C. Turner; Superintendent, H. L. Bristol; Directors, John B. Turner, Voluntine C. Tur- Office, Garrett block, State, cor. Randolph.

ner, E. Peck, George F. Rumsey, and E. T. Watkins. Office, North Clark, cor. Chesnut

The Chicago West Division Railway .- President and Superintendent, J. R. Jones; Sec'y and Treasurer, W. H. Ovington; Directors, J. R. Jones, John C. Haines, William H. Bradley, Jerome Beecher, and Nathan Corrith.

RAILROADS.

Chicago and Milwaukee Railroad .- President, Alexander Mitchell; Vice President, E. K. Rogers : Superintentent, S. C. Baldwin ; Sec'y and Treasurer, A. S. Downs. Trains leave on this road from the depot, North Branch, n. w. cor. Kinzie. Office, s. e. cor. Lake and Clark streets.

			TSATIONS. MILES.
Chicago to .	9 (-		Waukegan 35
			State Line 45
			Kenosha 51
			Racine Junction . 60
Winnetka .			Racine 61
Glencoe			County Line 70
Highland Park			Oak Creek 75
Lake Forest .		28	Milwaukee 85
Rockland .	٠	30	

Rock Island and Peoria Branch Chicago, Rock Island and Peoria Branch Railroad.—President, Charles W. Durant, N. Y.; General Superintendant, John F. Tracy; Assistant Superintendent, William H. Whit-man, Rock Island; General Freight and Ticket Agent, William L. St. John; Cashier, Frank D. Sherman. Election, first Friday after first Monday in June. Trains leave from depot, cor. Sherman and Van Buren streets. General office, Dickey's Building, cor. Lake and Dear-Purchaser's and Paymaster's born streets. office, cor. Fourth avenue and Twelfth. G. H. Beardsley, paymaster and purchasing agent.

STATIONS.		MIL	ES.	STATIONS			MI	LES.
Chicago"	9.			Seneca		10		72
Junction								
Blue Islan	d		16	Ottawa				84
Bremen		4	24	Utica.				94
Mokena	w							
Joliet .								
Minooka			51	Trenton	٠			110
Morris .								

		STATIONS.	
PEORIA BRAN	CH.	Tiskilwa	. 122
		Pond Creek .	
Henry	. 127	Sheffield : .	. 136
Lacon	. 135	Annawan	. 145
Chillicothe .	. 143	Geneseo	. 159
Rome	. 145	Colona	. 169
Mossville .	. 151	Moline	. 179
Peoria	. 161	Rock Island .	. 182

Chicago and Northwestern Railway.—President, William B. Ogden; Vice President, P. H. Smith; Superintendent, G. L. Dunlap; Treasurer, George P. Lee; Secretary, James R. Young; General Ticket Agent, Edward P. Cutter; General Freight Agent, Charles S. Trains leave on this road from the depot, corner of Kinzie and West Water General office, Exchange Bank buildstreets. ing, (second floor.)

STATIONS.	MIL	ES.	STATIONS.	MI	LES.
Chicago to			Koshkonong .		104
Plank Road		9	Fort Atkinson		111
Canfield		12	Jefferson		117
Des Plaines .		17	Belleville		122
Dunton		22	Watertown .		130
Palatine		26	Clyman		138
Barrington		32	Junean		145
Carv		38	Minnesota June	'n	148
Crystal Lake .		43	Burnett		152
Ridgefield .					
Woodstock .					
Lawrence .		SK	Oakfield	•	168
Sharon	• . •	71	Fon du Lac	ı,	177
Clinton Station	• •	11	Vandyna .	•	184
Shopiara		10	Oshkosh		193
Shopiere		00	Apploton	•	213
Janesville			A A .		410
Milton Junction		99			

Galena and Chicago Union Railroad.—This is now merged into the Chicago and Northwestern Railway.

STATIONS.	MILES.	STATIONS.	MILES.
Chicago to		Round Grove .	. 119
Harlem	. 9	Morrison	. 124
Cottage Hill .	. 16	Clifton	. 131
Babcock's Grove	. 20	Clifton Fulton	. 136
Wheaton	. 25	Wayne	. 35
Winfield	. 27	Clintonville .	. 39
Junction	. 30	Fox River Bra	neh
Geneva		Elgin	
		Gilbert's	
	50	Huntler	. 55
Lodi	55	Marango	. 66
DeKalb	. 50	Garden Prairie	72
		Belvidere	
		Cherry Valley	
		Rockford	
		Winnebago .	
Nachusa		Pecatonica .	
		Nevada	
		Freeport	. 121
Sterling	. 110		4

Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad .-President, John Van Nortwick; General Superintendent, Charles G. Hammond; Superintenndent, Henry Hitchcock; Secretary and Treasurer, Amos T. Hall; Ticket Agent, Samuel Powell; General Freight Agent, Henry Martin. Trains leave on this road from the Central Union depot, foot of Lake street. General office at the Michigan Central Freight depot, foot of

Lake street.

CENT'L DEPOT TO—MILES. STATIONS. MILES. Freight Station 3 Cameron 174 Lyons 18 Monmouth 181 Brush Hill 19 Young America 188 Downer's Grove 23 Oquaw ka Junction 299 Naperville 30 East Burlington 207 Aurora 40 Galesburg 165 Oswego 44 St. Augustine 181 Sandwich 58 Prairie City 188 Mendota 85 Bardolph 198 Arlington 94 Colchester 212 Princeton 106 Colmer 220 Wyanet 113 Neponset 125 Kewanee 133 Camp Point 243 Altona 149 Coatsburg 248 Wataga 157 Fowler 256 Cincipnati and Chicago Air Line Railroad 265	material Collinson	
Lyons 18 Monmouth 181 Brush Hill 19 Young America 188 Downer's Grove 23 Oquaw ka Junction 299 Naperville 30 East Burlington 207 Aurora 40 Galesburg 165 Oswego 44 St. Augustine 181 Sandwich 58 Prairie City 188 Bushnell 193 Bardolph 198 Arlington 94 Colchester 212 Colmer 220 Colmer 220 Wyanet 113 Plymouth 224 Kewanee 133 Camp Point 243 Altona 149 Coatsburg 248 Wataga 157 Fowler 254 Galesburg 166 Quincy 265	CENT'L DEPOT TO-MILES. S	STATIONS. MILES.
Brush Hill 19 Young America 188 Downer's Grove 23 Oquawka Junction 299 Naperville 30 East Burlington 207 Aurora 40 Galesburg 165 Oswego 44 St. Augustine 181 Sandwich 58 Prairie City 188 Mendota 85 Bardolph 198 Arlington 94 Colchester 212 Princeton 106 Colmer 220 Wyanet 113 Plymouth 224 Kewanee 125 Camp Point 243 Altona 149 Coatsburg 248 Wataga 157 Fowler 254 Galesburg 165 Quincy 265	Freight Station . 3	Cameron 174
Downer's Grove 23 Oquawka Junction 299 Naperville 30 East Burlington 207 Aurora 40 Galesburg 165 Oswego 44 St. Augustine 181 Sandwich 58 Prairie City 188 Leland 68 Bushnell 193 Arlington 94 Colchester 212 Princeton 106 Colmer 220 Wyanet 113 Plymouth 224 Kewanee 133 Camp Point 243 Altona 149 Coatsburg 248 Wataga 157 Fowler 254 Galesburg 165 Quincy 265	Lyons 13	Monmouth 181
Naperville 30 East Burlington 207 Aurora 40 Galesburg 165 Oswego 44 St. Augustine 181 Sandwich 58 Prairie City 188 Leland 68 Bushnell 193 Mendota 85 Bardolph 198 Arlington 94 Colchester 212 Obmer 220 Colmer 220 Wyanet 113 Plymouth 224 Kewanee 133 Camp Point 243 Altona 149 Coatsburg 248 Wataga 157 Fowler 254 Galesburg 165 Quincy 265	Brush Hill 19	Young America . 188
Naperville 30 East Burlington 207 Aurora 40 Galesburg 165 Oswego 44 St. Augustine 181 Sandwich 58 Prairie City 188 Leland 68 Bushnell 193 Mendota 85 Bardolph 198 Arlington 94 Colchester 212 Obmer 220 Colmer 220 Wyanet 113 Plymouth 224 Kewanee 133 Camp Point 243 Altona 149 Coatsburg 248 Wataga 157 Fowler 254 Galesburg 165 Quincy 265	Downer's Grove . 23	Oquawka Junction 299
Aurora 40 Galesburg 165 Oswego 44 St. Augustine 181 Sandwich 58 Prairie City 188 Leland 68 Bushnell 193 Mendota 85 Bardolph 198 Arlington 94 Colchester 212 Princeton 106 Colmer 220 Wyanet 113 Plymouth 224 Neponset 125 LaPrairie 235 Kewanee 133 Camp Point 243 Altona 149 Coatsburg 248 Wataga 157 Fowler 254 Galesburg 165 Quincy 265	Naperville 30	East Burlington . 207
Oswego 44 St. Augustine 181 Sandwich 58 Prairie City 188 Leland 68 Bushnell 198 Mendota 85 Bardolph 198 Arlington 94 Colchester 212 Princeton 106 Colmer 220 Wyanet 113 Plymouth 224 Neponset 125 LaPrairie 235 Kewanee 133 Camp Point 243 Altona 149 Coatsburg 248 Wataga 157 Fowler 254 Galesburg 165 Quincy 265	Aurora 4016	Galeshuro 165
Sandwich 58 Leland 68 Bushnell 198 Bushnell	Oswego 44	St Augustine 181
Mendota	Sandwich 58	Prairie City 188
Mendota	Leland 68	Rushnell 198
Arlington 94 Princeton 106 Colehester 212 Colehester Princeton 106 Colmer 220 Colehester Wyanet 113 Plymouth 224 Plymouth Neponset 125 LaPrairie 235 Camp Point Altona 149 Coatsburg 248 Plymouth Wataga 157 Fowler 254 Quincy Galesburg 165 Quincy 265	mendota 80	Bardolph 198
Wyanet 113 Plymouth 224 Neponset 125 LaPrairie 235 Kewanee 133 Camp Point 243 Altona 149 Coatsburg 248 Wataga 157 Fowler 254 Galesburg 165 Quincy 265	Arlington 94	Colchester 212
Wyanet 115 Plymouth 224 Neponset 125 LaPrairie 235 Kewanee 138 Camp Point 243 Altona 149 Coatsburg 248 Wataga 157 Fowler 254 Galesburg 165 Quincy 265	Frinceton 100	Colmer 220
Kewanee 133 Camp Point 243 Altona 149 Coatsburg 248 Wataga 157 Fowler 254 Galesburg 165 Quincy 265	wyanet 113	Plymouth 994
Altona	Neponset 125	La Prairie 235
Wataga	Mewanee 155	Camp Point 243
Galesburg	Altona 149	Contabunce 948
Galesburg 105 Quincy 265	wataga 194	ROWLAN 954
	Galesburg . 165	Oninev 265

Cincinnati and Chicago Air Line Re President, W. D. Judson, New York; Treasuner, Henry Morgan, New York; Secretary, Amos Tenny, New York; Superintendent, John Brandt, jr., Richmond, Ind.; General Ticket Agent, L. H. Walkley, Richmond, Ind.; General Freight Agent, Henry J. Page, Chica-General Office, 95 Randolph, under the Freight Depot, cor. West Matteson House. Randolph and South Canal. A. C. Cady, local freight agent. Trains leave Union Depot, cor. South Canal and West Madison streets.

Beloit Branch and Beloit and Madison Rail-

road .- (Branch Galena R. R.)

Dixon and Iowa Central Railroad.—(Branch Galena R. R.)

Elgin and State Line Railroad.—(Branch Galena R. R.)

Grand Trunk Railway of Canada.-President, E. Watkyn, London, England; Secretary, Joseph Elliott, Montreal, C. E.; Managing Director, C. J. Brydges; Freight Manager, M. Pennington; General Ticket Agent, and Auditor, H. Shackell; Accountant, Joseph Hickson, all of Montreal C. E.; Western General Agent, J. H. Whitman; Assistant Manager, H. Bailey. Trains leave Michigan Central and Southern depots. Western General Agency, 48 Clark street, Chicago.

Great Western Railroad of Canada .- A. Wallingford, agent, Tremont block.

Illinois Central Railroad.—President, W. H. Osborn, N. Y.; Secretary, D. A. Catlin; Treasurer, Thomas E. Walker, N. Y.; Resident Director, John M. Douglas; General Superintendent, William R. Arthur; Superintendent Northern Division, John C. Jacobs; Superintendent Chicago Divisiou, S. M. Avery; Local Treasurer, W. K. Ackerman; Auditor, W. Vernon; General Ticket Agent, W. P. Johnson; General Freight Agent, Robert Forsyth; Chief Engineer, L. H. Clarke; Local Freight Agent, C. M. Smith; office in Freight Depot. Trains leave on this road from the Union Central Depots (passenger and freight) foot of S. Water. General office in depot.

Land Department Illinois Central Railroad. Acting Commissioner, W. M. Phillips; Secy, Peter Daggy; Assistant Secretary, J. L. Waters; Assistant Cashier, W. H. Waters; Salesman, C. C. P. Holden. Office, Illinois Central Railroad Depot.

DISTANCES ON THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

STATIONS	MILES	STATIONS	MILES
Chicago to)	Edgewood,	. 214
Calumet,	. 14	Farina,	. 222
Thornton,	. 23	Kimmunday,	. 230
Matteson,	. 27	Tonti, Odin,	. 239
Monee,	. 34	Odin,	. 240
Manteno,	. 46	Centralia,	. 252
Kankakee,	. 56	Richview, Ashley,	. 263
Chebanse,	. 64	Ashlev,	. 267
Ashkum,	. 73	Colona, .b.	. 274
Gilman,	81	Tamaroa,	. 279
		Du Quoin, 1 .	
Loda,	.1 99	De Soto,	302
Paxton;	. 103	Carbondale, . I	308
Rantoul,	. 114	Makanda, . 19	. 316
Urbana,	. 128	Jonesboro,	. 329
		Wetaugh;	
		Palaski,	
Okaw,		Villa Ridge,	
Mattoon,	. 171	Mounds,	. 257
Neoga,	, 183	Cairo,	. 365
Effingham, .	. 198		
			-

Michigan Central Railroad. President, J. W. Brooks, Boston; Treasurer, Isaac Livermore, Boston; Superintendent, R. N. Rice, Detroit; General Agent, Homer E. Sargent, Chicago; General Ticket Agent, Thomas Frazer, Detroit; H. C. Wentworth, Gen. West'n Passenger Agent, Chicago; General Receiver,

Oliver Marey, Detroit. Trains leave on this road from depot, foot of Lake street. Office corner Lake and Dearborn streets, under Tremont House.

Michigan Southern Railroad. President,
M. L. Sykes, jr., Chicago; Treasurer, Henry
Keep, N. Y.; Superintendent, H. H. Porter;
General Ticket Agent, C. P. Leland, Toledo,
Ohio; General Freight Agent, C. M. Gray,
Chicago; Passenger Agent, S. C. Hough,
Chicago; Cashier, J. P. Jones, Toledo, Ohio;
Local Freight Agent, H. H. Rapp. Depot,
Sherman, corner Van Buren. Office, Sherman
block, 56 Clark.

Erie Railway. President, Nathaniel Marsh, New York; General Supt., Charles Minot; General Passenger Agent, William R. Barr; Northwestern Passenger Agent, John P. Hart; Ticket Agent, George Starr, Clicago; Freight Agent, C. C. Wheeler, Chicago; General Freight Agent, B. W. Blanchard, New York; General Western Agent, E. S. Spencer, Chicago. General Western Office, 64 Clark street.

New York Central Railroad. President, Dean Richmond; Vice President, R. M. Blatchford; General Superintendent, Chauncey Vibbard; General Freight Agent, S. Drulard; General Passenger Agent, Allen Butler; Freight Agent, John S. Corning; Western Agents, A. A. Sample, and Richmond & Co., Chicago. Office, 53 Clark.

Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago Railway.
President G. W. Cass; General Supt., J. M.
McCullough; Treasurer, J. P. Henderson;
Supt. Eastern Division, W. P. Shinn; Supt.
Western Division, C. E. Gorham; Comptroller, T. D. Messler; Secretary, J. D. Layng;
General Freight Agent, J. J. Houston; General Passenger Agent, W. C. Cleland; Commercial and General Agent, Joseph H. Moore;
Western Pass. Agt., J. B. Blackston; Ticket
Agent, A. Holliday; Freight Agent, J. P.
Brady. Trains leave from depot, S. Canal,
corner W. Madison street. Office N. E. corner Clark & Randolph.

Chicago & Alton Railroad. President, T. B. Blackstone, Chicago; Supt. Robert Hale; Secretary, Treasurer and General Ticket Agent, J. Pricc, Chicago; General Passenger Agent, C. N. Pratt; General Freight Agent, H. C. Wicker; Ass't Supt., S. H. Knight; General Purchasing Agent, Thomas Warnock. Trains on this road leave the Union depot, S. Canal,

opposite W. Monroe street. General office in Masonic Temple, 85 Dearborn street.

Joliet and Chicago Railroad. John B. Preston, Secy. Office No. 6, McCormick's bldg. Transfer Office, Lockport, Ill. This route is operated under a lease by the Chicago and Alton Co.

DISTANCES ON THE PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL RAILROAD.

CENTRAL RAILRUAD.	
SLATIONS MILES	STATIONS . MILES
PITTSBURGH to	Manayunk Siding, 171
East Liberty.	MeVeyton, 176
Wilkinsburg	Anderson's Siding, 182
RRINTON'S 19	Lewister 100
Tuntle Cheels 19	Lewiston, 188 Narrows, 182
Walle	MIEELIN
vv ail's,	MIFFLIN, 200
Stewart's,	MIFFLIN, 200 Perryville, 202 Thompsontown, 211
Irwin's 22	Thompsontown, 211 Millerstown, 216
Manor 24	Millerstown. 216
Penn Station, 26	Newport, 221
Radebaugh's, 29	Baily's, 226
GREENSBURG . 31	Aqueduct Siding, 231
George's, 35	Duncannon, 234 North C. Crossing, 242
Beatty's 39	North C. Crossing 242
LATROBE 41	Rockville Switch, 244
	HARRISBURGH, 249
Hillside, 50	
DI AIDSVILLE DE KA	Higespire, 255
Duality Ville DR, 94	Middleton, 258
Bonvar, 59	Branch Inter, 259
Lockport, 60	Elizabethtown, 267 MOUNT JOY, 273
New Florence, 65	MOUNT JOY, 273
Ninevah, 69	Landisville, 278
Dornock Point, . 75	Dillerville, 285
Johnstown 78	LANCASTER, . 286
CONEMAUGH 81	Bird-in-Hand, . 293
Mineral Point, 85	
Summerhill. 4 . 89	LEAMAN PLACE 297
Portage 95	Kinzers, 301 Gap, 303 Christiana, 306 Penningtonville, 307 PARKESBURG, 311 Chandlers, 311 Coatsville, 316
Lilly's	Christiana 306
Choggon 100	Penningtonville 207
Callitain 102	DADVECDUDC 911
Wallitzin, 100	CARRESDURG, 311
Kittanning Point, 112	Chandlers, 311 Coatsville, 316
ALTOONA, 117 Bell's Mills, 124	Coatsville, 316
Bell's Mills, 124	Gallagherville, . 321
Fostoria, 125	DOWNINGTON, 322 Oakland, 326 Steamboat, 329 WESTCHESTER INT., 333
Tipton, 127	Oakland, 326
Tyrone's, 131	Steamboat, 329
Birmingham, . 134	WESTCHESTER INT., 333
Barree, 141	Eagle 339
Petersburg. 145	Morgan's Corner, 342
HUNTINGDON 151	White Hall 845
Mill Creek	City Avenue 250
Mount Union	Eagle,
Newton Hamilton 105	PHILADELPHIA 356
rewion Hamilton, 165	I HILIADELL DIA 596

ILLINOIS CHNTRAL RAILROAD.

Two Daily Trains leave Chicago, Cairo and Dunleith, Morning and Evening, connecting with all Lines running South, East, and West, as follows:

At Chicago, with the Michigan Central, Michigan Southern, and Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroads to and from New York, Boston, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Montreal, Quebec, Portland, Philadelphia, and Baltimore.

At Cairo, with Steamers to and from Memphis, Vicksburg, Natchez, New Orleans, and all

points on the Lower Mississippi River.

At Odin and Sandoval, with the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad to and from St. Louis, Evansville, Louisville, Cincinnati, Wheeling, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore.

At Mattoon and Pana, with Terre Haute, Alton & St. Louis Railroads, to and from Alton, St. Louis, St. Joseph, Terre Haute, Indianapolis, Pittsburg, Wheeling, Baltimore, Washington, and Philadelphia,

At Tolona and Decatur, with the Great Western, (Ill.) Railroad, to and from Springfield, Jacksonville, Naples, Hannibal, Quincy, St. Joseph, Lafayette, Toledo, Pittsburg and

Philadelphia.

At Gilman and El Paso, with the Logansport, Peoria & Burlington Railroads, to and from Peoria and Logansport.

At Matteson, with Joliet & Northern Indiana Railroad, to and from Joliet and Lake.

At LaSalle, with Chicago & Rock Island Railroad, to and from Chicago, Peoria, Rock Island,
Davenport, Muscatine, and Iowa City.

At Mendota, with Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, to and from Chicago, Galesburg, Burlington, Quincy and Keokuk.

At Dixon, with Chicago, Fulton & Iowa Central Railroad, to and from Chicago, Fulton and

Cedar Rapids.

At Freeport, with the Galena & Chicago Union and Racine & Mississippi Railways, to and from Chicago, Elgin, Belvidere, Rockford, Beloit, Janesville, Madison, Racine, and Milwaukee.

At Warren, with Mineral Point Railroad to and from Darlington and Mineral Point.

At Dunleith, with a dally line of first-class U. S. Mail Steamers to and from Prairie Du Chien, LaCrosse, Hudson, Prescott, St. Paul, and St. Anthony.

At Dubuque, with the Dubuque & Sioux City Railroad, to and from Manchester, Waterloo, Cedar Falls, and all points in Central Iowa.

SLEEPING CARS ATTACHED TO ALL NIGHT TRAINS.

Baggage Checked to and from all Important Points.

Through Tickets

For Sale at the Principal Stations upon the Line, also at the Principal Railroad and Steamboat Offices throughout the United States and Canadas.

ROBERT FORSYTH,

W. P. JOHNSON,

W.R. ARTHUR,

. Gen'l. Freight Agt., Chicago.

Gen'l. Pass. Agt., Chicago.

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SPEED.

COMFORT.

SAFETY.

GREAT CENTRAL

United States Mail Route,

EASTWARD.

Four Express Passenger Trains from Chicago, daily,

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD,
Make Close and Reliable Connections, AT DETROIT, Morning, Noon and Evening, with

GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY,

FOR

BUFFALO, NIAGARA FALLS,

TORONTO, PARIS, KINGSTON, PRESCOTT, MONTREAL, QUEBEC, PORTLAND, &C.

N. Y. CENTRAL AND N. Y. & ERIE RAILROADS,

ROCHESTER, SYRACUSE, UTICA, ALBANY,

NEW YORK, BOSTON,

AND ALL INTERMEDIATE POINTS.

FOUR daily EXPRESS TRAINS, via Great Western Railway, from Windsor, opposite Detroit, by which

Cars are run Through TO TORONTO without Change or Delay,
Making a most expeditious and desirable CANADIAN route, as well as to SUSPENSION BRIDGE, BUFFALO, and

TOPE EAST

PATENT DUSTERS and VENTILATORS on all cars, which exclude from them all DUST, and keep the cars supplied with PURE AIR, which add very much to the comfort and pleasure of the Traveler via this route.

United States Bank Notes and Postal Currency taken at par for Meals and Refreshments a all Eating-Houses and Refreshment Rooms on the line of the Great Western Railway.

Sleeping Cars, of Latest Improvement, on all Night Trains.

Tickets via these Favorite Routes can be obtained in all Railroad Offices.

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General Manager, Hamilton, C. W.

A. WALLINGFORD,

Gen'l West'n Ag't G. W. R., 91 Lake St., Tremont Blk., Chicago.

1864.

Shortest Route East.

1864.

CARS



On the arrival of Passenger Trains from CHICAGO, CLEVELAND, ST. LOUIS, INDIANAPOLIS, CINCIN-NATI, COLUMBUS and all Western Cities, at the UNION DEPOT, PITTSBURG.

3 DAILY TRAINS depart for BALTIMORE and WASHINGTON! 4 DAILY TRAINS depart for HARRISBURG & PHILADELPHIA! 9 DAILY TRAINS run from PHILADELPHIA to NEW YORK!

One Train daily runs through from PITTSBURGH to NEW YORK (430 Miles) via ALLENTOWN, WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS.

Arriving in Advance of all other Routes.

New England Passengers and their Baggage are transferred FREE THROUGH NEW YORK.

And by taking this route they can, without extra cost, visit PITTSBURGH, HARRISBURG, PHILADELPHIA and NEW YORK; viewing on the way the grandest scenery of the Alleghauy Mountains, and the unrivalled beauty of the landscapes along the Juniata and Susquehanna valleys.

New Palace Passenger Cars, with Raised and Ventilated Roofs, run on ALL Trains:

SMOKING SALOONS ON DAY TRAINS, AND

WOODRUFF'S STATEROOM SLEEPING CARS ON ALL NIGHT TRAINS.

Running through to PHILADELPHIA and NEW YORK, [via ALLENTON] without change.

Being Ballasted with Stone its Entire Length, the

PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL RAILROAD IS FREE FROM DUST.

[The greatest annoyance to Summer Travel]; and by its thorough equipment, and careful management; its exclusive Telegraph system; its celebrated Safety Brakes on all Passenger Trains, and its

CREAT SAVING IN DISTANCE!

Secures to its Passengers the QUICKEST TIME, COMBINED WITH SAFETY AND COMFORT.

Be SURE to ASK for TICKETS

(Good via Philadelphia or Allentown.)

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WM. H. HOLMES, General Passenger Ag't, Office, N. W. cor. Randelph and T. L. KIMBALL, Ass't Gen'l LaSalle Sts., Chicago.

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THE SHORTEST LINE FROM CHICAGO TO

NEW YORK, BALTIMORE, HARRISBURGH, PHILADELPHIA,
WASHINGTON,
and PITTSBURGH.

Also the direct route to—Boston, Albany, Buffalo, Dunkirk, Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, Wheeling, Dayton,

And all cities and towns between Chicago and those points above named.

Trains leave the West Side Union Depot, corner Madison and Canal streets, Chicago, on arrival of Trains from the West as follows:

MAIL, every morning except Sundays. FAST LINE, every morning except Sunday. EXPRESS, every evening except Sunday.

THERE IS NO CHANGE OF CARS BETWEEN

CHICAGO and PITTSBURGH

AND BUT ONE CHANGE BETWEEN

CHICAGO AND PHILADELPHIA, OR NEW YORK, VIA ALLENTOWN.

WOODRUFF'S STATE ROOM SLEEPING CARS are run on all Night Trains, and Baggage is checked through to all Eastern Cities and handled Free.

To secure the Shortest Route, Greatest Comfort, and the SAVING OF TWO HOURS TIME,

ASK FOR TICKETS VIA THE FORT WAYNE ROAD.

For sale at the principal Ticket offices in the West; at the Company's Offices in Chicago, corner Randolph and Dearborn streets and at the Union Depot, West Side.

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J. M. McGULLOUGH, Gen'l Supt., Pittsburgh.
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W. H. BARNES, Comptroller, Pittsburgh.
J. D. LAYNG, Secretary, Pittsburgh.
F. R. MYERS, Gen'l Ticket Agt., Pittsburgh.
W. C. CLELAND, Gen'l Western Passenger Agent.

Stations,	Miles	Stations.	1		Stations.		Miles	Stations.			M	liles
CHICAGO.		Kosciusco, .		115	Kirby.			Alliance,				385
S. B. Bridge,	. 2	Pierceton.		117	U. Sandusky.			Smithfield,		-		390
Rock I. Junction		Huntsville			Nevada, .			Damacus, .				392
Ainsworth.		Columbia.			Bucyrus,		267	Salem.		•		398
Robertsdale		Croesse			Robinson.	•		Franklin,	•			402
Clark,		Arcola.			Drestline.			Columbiana,		•		408
Tollestone,		Ft. Wayne,			Spring Mills,	•		N. Waterford,	•			414
Liverpool,		Maples,			Mansfield.	,		Palestine,				418
Hobart,		Monroeville.	۰		Lucas, .		000	Enon.			•	428
Wheeler,		Dixon.			Perrsvilvle.			New Galilee.				428
Valparaiso,		Convoy.			Londonville,	4						
Wanatah,		Van Wert,				٠	. 311	N. Brighton,				439
Morgan,					Lakeville,			Rochester,				443
Hanna,		Middle Point, .			Shreve, .		. 824	Remington, .				446
Hamlet,	. 08	Delphos,		198	Wooster,			Enonomy,				451
Grover Town.		Elida, . ,			Orville, .			Sewickley, .				456
Plymouth,		Lima,		207	Fairview,			Haysville,				458
		Lafayette,		215	Lawrence,		. 351	Allegheney, .				467
Inwood,	. 89	Johnstown, .			Masslion,		359	PITTSBURGH				468
Bourbon,		Washington, .		228	Canton, .		. 366					
Etna Green,	. 98	Dunkirk, .			Louisville,		373					
Warsaw,	108	Forest,		288	Strasburgh,		. 879					

NEW YORK CENTRAL DOUBLE TRACK RAILROAD.

BUSINESS AND PLEASURE TRAVELERS

Will consult their interest by securing Tickets via the "NEW YORK CENTRAL RAIL-ROAD," an Air-Line, Donble Track Route, upon which every attention is paid to the comfort and convenience of passengers.

Runing through to New York without change of cars or baggage from Buffalo or Niagara Falls.

THE CELEBRATED "SUMMER CARS,"

Furnished with Salisbury's Patent Dusters and superior Cane Seats, have just been brought out for the "Pleasure Travel" of the Season.

Sleeping Cars, of a pattern acknowledged to be the most elegant and comfortable now in use in this country, will be attached to each night train.

All the great Watering Places of the country are adjacent to, or on the line of this Road, and Through Tickets may be secured, with the privilege of stopping off at any point, and resuming the journey at discretion.

The magnificent Hudson River "Floating Palaces," both day and night Steamers, are running in close connection with this Road, enabling the pleasure seeker to enjoy all the luxuries of home, while pursuing his journey to the Metropolis.

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DEAN RICHMOND, Vice Pres., Buffalo, N. Y. E. F. FOLGER, Gen. Ticket Agt., Albany, N.Y. C. VIBBARD, Gen. Supt., Albany, N. Y. A. A. SAMPLE, 53 Clark St., Chicago.

Buffalo to Albany and Troy, (Eastward.)

a	25		35	200		35
STATIONS.	MILES.		MILES.			MILES.
Buffalo		Clyde	1114	Frankfort .		. 2112
Forks	71	Savannah	. 118	Ilion		2147
Lancaster	. 10	Port Byron	1257	Herkimer .		. 2168
Town Line	15	Weedsport .	. 1281	Little Falls .		2238
Wende	. 17	Jordon	1324	East Creek	. "	2304
Alden	20	Memphis	. 138	St. Johnsville .		2334
Corfu	. 25	Warner's	1401	Fort Plain .		. 2394
Crofts	30	Syracuse	. 149%	Palatine Bridge		243
Batavia	: 361	Manlius	1571	Sprakers .		. 246
Byron	444	Kirkville	. 1601	Yosts		2511
West Bergen .	. 48	Chittenango	1641	Fonda .		. 256
Beagen	511	Canaserago .	. 1668	Tribe's Hill		2612
Churchville	. 541	Canestota	1701	Amsterdam		. 2648
Chili	59	Wampsville .	1721	Crane's Village		2671
Cold Water	$62\frac{1}{2}$	Oneida	1751	Hoffman's .		. 2712
Rochester	69	Verona	1791	Schenectady .		2802
Fairport	. 791	Green's Corners .	184	Centre .		. 289
Macedon	871	Rome	. 1881	West Albany .		2941
Palmyra	918	Oriskany	1954	Albany .		. 297%
Newark	99	Whitesboro .	. 199	Schenectady .		Par 3 P
Lyons	. 1041	Utica	2028	Troy		. 21

Niagara Falls to Rochester, Eastward.

STATIONS.	MILES.	STATIONS.	M	ILES.	STATIONS.		MILES.
Niagara Falls .	4 444.60	Middleport .			Brockport .		. 59%
Suspension Bridge	. 2	Medina .		$36\frac{1}{2}$	Adam's Basin		641
Pekin	. 101	Knowlesville	-0.	404	Spencerport		. 662
Lockport Junction	. 18	Albion .		461	Gates .		714
Lockport	: 21	Murray .		511	Rochester :		. 76%
Gasport	. 27	Holley .		551			

THE BROAD GUAGE ROUTE EASTWARD

Erie Railwa

In direct connection with all the Principal Lines leading EASTWARD from

MILWAUKEE, DETROIT, TOLEDO, AND CLEVELAND, Saving 22 MILES in Distance from

BUFFALD TO NEW YORK.

And presenting the most comfortable and desirable route to

Boston, Philadelphia, AND PRINCIPAL POINTS IN NEW ENGLAND.

FOUR EXPRESS TRAINS FROM DUNKIRK AND BUFFALO DAILY, THROUGH TO NEW YORK WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS. AN ADVANTAGE POSSESSED BY NO OTHER ROUTE.

All Trains on this Road are under the Control of an Exclusive Telegraph Line, insuring Great Dispatch, Perfect Security and Regularity in their Movements; Running Through 7 460 Miles Without Change of Cars,

Passengers have choice of the NEW YORK Markets, without additional cost, and can go from New York to Boston either via all Rail, or Sound Steamers. Passengers and Baggage Transferred FREE in NEW YORK. CONNECTIONS SURE.

STATIONS DISTANCES FROM DUNKIRK

	DIATI	ONS DISTANCES FROM	M DUNKIKK.	
	MILES.	M	ILES. (MILES.
DUNKIRK to		Tioga,	217 Port Jervis, .	. 371
BUFFALO, .		Owege,	223 Middletown,	. 393
Attica,		Campville,	230 Goshen,	. 400
Salamanca, .	. 45	Binghamton,	245 Chesterville,	. 405
Olean,	. 64	Great Bend,	259 Turners,	412
Hornellsville,	128	Susquehanna,	267 Suffern,	. 428
Canisteo,	. 132	Deposit,	283 Allendale,	. 434
Addison, .	158	Hancock,	296 Paterson,	. 443
Corning,	. 168	Lordville,	306 Jersey City, .	. 459
Elmira,	186	Callicoon,	324 NEW YORK, .	. 460
Waverly,	. 204	Narrowsb'h,	337	

Luxurious Sleeping Cars with all Night Trains,

Palace Cars Free from Dust with Day Trains,

New Smoking Cars with all Trains,

WHEN NECESSARY, the Trains on this Road will wait TWO HOURS AT DUNKIRK AND BUFFALO for Western Trains, and run Through on Time.

THIS IS THE ONLY ROUTE by which Passengers leaving Chicago Friday Evening, can be sure of reaching New York Sunday Morning. All Trains leaving Dunkirk and Buffalo Saturdays, run directly through to New York. Night Express, also leaves Buffalo Sundays, arriving in New York Monday Morning.

Ask for Tickets "VIA ERIE RAILWAY,"

Which can be procured at all the principal Ticket Offices through the West and North-west. Office, 64 CLARK STREET, under the Sherman House.

E. S. SPENCER. Western Agent.

JOHN P. HART. N.-West'n Pass. Ag't. Gen'l Pass. Ag't.

WM. R. BARR, CHARLES MINOT, General Superintendent.

Michigan Central Rail Road,

AND BRANCH LINES UNDER ITS MANAGEMENT.

MAIN LINE.

HREE FIRST CLASS PASSENGER TRAINS EACH WAY DAIL

DISTA	MOEO:
CHICAGO to MILES.	Miles.
Calumet, Illinois Central Junction, 15	Marshall
Lake, Joliet Cut-Off Junction,	Albion, 188
LOILER,	1 aima,
Michigan City, New Albany Junction,	Jackson,
New Bullalo,	Grass Lake,
Dayton,	Oneisea, 930
Lilles,	241111 2411001
Downighte, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	1 polianti,
Lawton	Dearborn, 974
Kalamazoo,	Grand Trunk Junction,
Galesburgh,	DETROIT,

JOLIET AND NORTHERN INDIANA R. R.---Joliet Cut-Off. STATIONS AND DISTANCES.

164

Battle Creek,

LAKE to		110			M	LES.					Mn	LES -
Ross, .			10.11	1. 1		8	Frankfort,					33
Dyer, .	6		4,7 7 4	11770		19	Spencer,					37
Matteson,			1 20 2 11	1 . 1	 	25	JOLIET,	 . 5.5	12.1	 	10.1	45

Trains make connection with Main Line Trains, forming direct communication between Detroit and Joliet, connecting at Matteson Junction with the Illinois Central, and at Joliet with the Chicago and Rock Island, and the St. Louis, Alton & Chicago Railroads.

RUTTAN'S APPARATUS FOR VENTILATING AND WARMING.

The Company have attached to their Trains the above justly celebrated improvement for the entire exclusion of Dust, and continual supply of pure atmosphere. This system of ventilation is acknowledged to be superior to all others ever applied to Railway cars, and has been placed on ALL the cars of our Day Trains.

Luxurious Sleeping Cars upon Night Trains.

WESTWARD MAIN LINE TRAINS connect at Chicago in the Great Central Depot with trains of the Illinois Central, and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, and also with all other Lines from that city. At Michigan City with Trains of Louisville, New Albany and Chicago, to all parts of Indiana. At Lake Junction with the Joliet Cut-Off train, to Matteson and Joliet, connecting at Matteson and Calumet with trains of the Illinois Central, and at Joliet with trains of the St. Louis, Alton & Chicago, and the Chicago and Rock Island Railroads.

ALL EASTWARD TRAINS connect at Detroit with the Great Western and Grand Trunk

Railways of Canada, the Detroit & Toledo and Detroit & Milwaukee Railroads.

THROUGH TICKETS can be purchased at the Company's Ticket Offices at Detroit, Chicago, Joliet and Lafayette, to all the principal cities and towns in the United States and Canada.

C. KNOWLTON, Ass't Supt., Joliet. C. H. HURD, Ass't Supt., Detroit.

H, E. SARGENT, Gen'l Agent, Chicago.

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The Great American Route BETWEEN THE WEST AND EAST.

MICHIGAN SOUTHERN AND LAKE SHORE R. R. LINE.

With its connection the most reliable route to all points in the Eastern States and Canadas. Three trains leave Chicago daily:

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for Wheeling, Pittsburg, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, &c.
Connecting at Dunkirk with New York & Erie Railroad.

Connecting at Buffalo with New York Central and Buffalo & New York & Erie Railroads for all points in New York and the New England States.

The Michigan Southern Road is thoroughly ballasted, and the most complete in all its appointments of any road in the Western country, and for speed, safety and comfort is not excelled by any Railway in the United States.

Salisbury's Patent Dusters are used on all day trains, which effectually exclude both Dust

and Noise.

Woodruff's Patent Sleeping Cars accompany all night trains, running between Chicago and Detroit and Chicago and Cleveland without change.

For Tickets or information apply at the company's office No. 56 Clark street.

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SAMUEL C. HOUGH, Gen'l Passenger Agt., Chicago, Illinois. Office, Sherman House block, 56 Clark street.

STATIONS

STATIONS.	MILES.	Elkhart, 101 Hudson,	193
Chicago,	170	Bristol, 109 Clayton,	199
Chicago Junction,	. 6	White Pigeon, 119 Adrian,	
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	Lafayette, .	b.	139		Dayton, .	- :	250		Greenville,		221
	Peru,		121		Xenia, .		266	4.6	Sidney, .		244
. 6	Wabash, .	¥* *	134		Springfield, .		274	16	Piqua, .		240
	AT KOKOMO,				Columbus,		312	4.4	Bellfontaine,		267
	Indianapolis,	1	181		Newark, .		344	6.6	Urbana, .		266
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	Madison, .		267		Wheeling		444		Lexington,		379
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	Terra Haute, .		253	6.6	Hamilton,		255	66	Chillicothe, .		376
	Green Castle,		215		AT ANDERSON,		MILES	11	Lancaster,		405
	Vincennes, .		304 .		Muncie, .		179	66	Marietta, .		476
8.8	Evansville, .		362	44	Union, .		209	"	Parkersburg,		478
			An	d all	intervering	loca	I poin	źs.			

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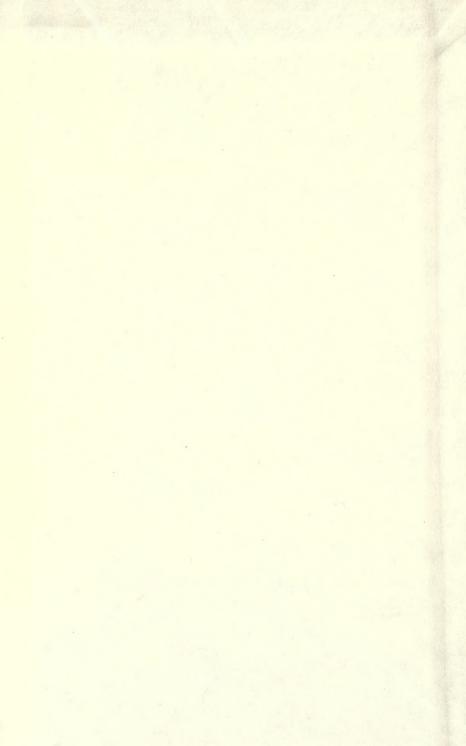
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